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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

21st Year—55

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, December 14, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3. Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4. Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.



WHOEVER SAID HIGHWAY construction work is tough? This worker found time to snooze last week on a highway project on Lake Street in Addison. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Chase Ends In Arrest Of Boy, 15

A high-speed chase through Addison and Wood Dale culminated in the arrest of a 15-year-old Elmhurst youth Thursday.

The youth stole a car in Elmhurst, and was spotted by police driving through Addison at about 5 a.m. When he saw the red lights of the police car, the youth took off at high speed due south on Mill Road.

At Mill Road and Army Trail Road, another Addison police car joined the chase. The youth struck one of the squad cars as it tried to maneuver at the corner of Grace and Fullerton avenues.

The chase eventually reached Irving Park Road where Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville police joined it. The vehicle was eventually squeezed to a stop at York and Irving Park roads where it ran into a utility pole.

A new Wood Dale squad car was also damaged in the stop, the damage coming to over \$250.

The youth was brought to the Addison Police Department where he was charged with driving a stolen car, reckless driving, and trying to elude police.

The juvenile court will set a date for hearing the charges.

Youth Unit To Be Formed

The Bensenville Youth Government is getting to its feet.

Thursday night the village board gave Trustee William Bychowski the go-ahead to begin forming a village youth council under the direction of a charter recently submitted by the youth commission.

The purpose of the youth council, according to the charter, is to:

- Act as a liaison between the village, the various village departments and the youth of the community.
- Promote civic and social opportunity for the youth of the community.
- Clarify existing youth problems as they relate to the youth of the community.

- Inform the public as to existing problems facing the youth of the community.
- Make recommendations through the youth commission to the village board for programs, legislation for assisting in

the solution of youth problems in the village, and

—Provide public recognition of the activities of the youth in the community.

THE YOUTH commission is currently planning to hold village-wide elections for the youth council in February.

The village will be divided into four precincts with three members of the council being elected from each precinct. The Youth Council president would be elected from the village at large.

Village residents between the ages of 13 and 21 years will be eligible to vote and petition for a position on the council.

Initially, six members will be elected for a one-year term and six members for a two-year term. After the first election, members will be elected for two-year terms.

The youth commission will be in charge of the elections, including the registration of voters.

Auto Dealer's License Revoked By Officials

Bensenville officials have revoked the business license of Bill Schmidt's Auto Sales, located at the intersection of Irving Park Road and York Road in the village.

Officials indicated other business may meet a similar fate if they fail to "clean house."

Village Pres. John Varble said Thursday he had given Schmidt 10 days "to clean that place up," but Schmidt did not comply with the order.

"They are not going to do any business there until they clean the place up," Varble said. "This is the third time in my presence they have violated village ordinances."

"They can't run that mess down there the way it is."

Village officials are complaining that many of the cars on Schmidt's lot are not operable and provide an unsightly appearance on the northwest corner of the intersection.

SCHMIDT WAS unavailable for comment Friday afternoon.

Besides ignoring a village order to clean up the property in 10 days, village officials also said Schmidt did not fulfill the pre-annexation agreement he made

with Bensenville.

"There were certain requirements in the pre-annexation agreement he had to meet to bring his property up to village standards," said Phillip Clark, Bensenville building inspector. "His property is zoned, but the zoning did not allow him to use his lot for an open sales lot without a special use permit from the plan commission. He never got the permission."

"The place has gotten to be a terrible mess with all the old cars and junk. The village just finally had to clamp down on him."

"THIS IS A revocation not a suspension of his business license," said Fred Valentino, village clerk. "Until the property is fixed the way it is supposed to be, he will not get his license back."

Schmidt's used car lot has been annexed to the village for about three years, according to Valentino.

Village officials are also meeting with representatives of the Citgo Oil Co. real estate division to determine the disposition of their property located immediately south of Schmidt's lot.

About a year ago the old station was torn down Valentino speculated the company planned to put in a new station at the site.

Parks To Sponsor 3 Skiing Dates

The Bloomingdale Park District will sponsor a three-session ski program at the Four Lakes Village in Lisle this winter.

Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Jan. 14, 28 and Feb. 4.

Fees for each session will be \$7.50 per person, which includes full ski equipment, tow charges, lessons and unlimited skiing.

Transportation to and from the resort in Lisle will not be provided.

Registration for the program will be held Saturday, Dec. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 22 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the park district hall at 108 S. Bloomingdale Rd.

Sad College Referendum Story: 'We Got Clobbered'

by DICK BARTON

"We got clobbered."

That was about all Mike Potts, College of DuPage spokesman, could say late Saturday night following the overwhelming defeat of the college's tax rate referendum. The unofficial results of 106 precincts were 15,195 against and 6,736 in favor.

The high school district breakdown in Addison Trail and two other high schools, with 2,918 no votes to 711 yes votes. Fenton Dist. 180 cast 383 no votes and 198 yes votes. Dist. 108 was about the same, with 364 no and 136 yes.

Junior College Dist. 502 may have to raise tuitions and cut programs as a result of the defeat, according to one spokesman. The school board may try to pass another referendum to avoid these negative moves, the spokesman added.

THE COLLEGE HAD sought a 12-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The new rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would have cost the average taxpayer about \$10 on a tax bill of \$500.

Basketball Signup Slated For Monday

The Bensenville Boys Athletic Assn. will hold boys and girls basketball registration Monday at 7 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High School cafeteria on Church Road.

Basketball teams will begin playing in January.



JAMES CADELL, anti-constitutionalist, told homeowners the old constitution may have been drawn up in 1870 but is far from archaic.

Debate Pros And Cons Of Charter

by KEN HARDWICKE

With the state constitutional election tomorrow, Brookwood Estates Homeowners in Wood Dale Wednesday night received a vocal preview of what was at stake in voting for or against the new document.

Pro-constitutionalist James Van Zandt, substituting for Con-Con delegate Betty Howard, told a small group of homeowners that the "new constitution will give powers back to the people."

His opponent, in debate, James Cadell of Medinah pictured the old constitution as drawn up in horse and buggy days far from archaic. Both men spoke at St. Paul's Latvian Church, 18W641 Forest Preserve Dr., Wood Dale.

In praising the new 1970 proposed constitution, Van Zandt, a Geneva attorney, labeled the home-rule section as "gov-

ernment functioning properly down close to the people." He added while home rule gives local government the power to tax, this is "democracy in its finest."

VAN ZANDT BOASTED that the new document will give greater bonding power to school districts so they won't have to split up for additional bonding power. He added that a flat rate tax will replace the income tax and assured homeowners of not being unduly assessed.

Van Zandt said the 8-5 ratio of industry to resident tax increase would prevent homeowners from getting an inflated income tax.

In endorsing the governor's appointment of judges, Van Zandt charged "the idea of electing judges is repugnant to my judgment. He preferred the new measure under the 1970 constitution that would let laymen and lawyers select ju-

dicial candidates with the governor making an appointment.

"A newspaper provides that check on government that no constitution can provide," said Van Zandt.

He added that while Chicago delegates wanted to tax incomes, the new constitution could hamper that since the general assembly would have to approve the recommendation.

Cadell, chairman of the Coordinating Committee to defeat the constitution, counteracted Van Zandt's appraisal of the new document.

HE CHARGED the new constitution with giving the general assembly the power to give Chicago a tax on suburban commuters who work in the city.

"The very people home rule is supposed to help have come out against the constitution," Cadell said. "You have all the possibility of a state real estate tax."

While Cadell urged homeowners to reject the new constitution because it gave government too much taxing power, Van Zandt told the audience if the 1970 constitution were kept, there would be no limit on how much the government could tax.

"If this effort fails, we'll be saddled with the old constitution for another 25 years," Van Zandt said. "Under the new constitution, the legislature could have a sales tax exempt food."

Cadell urged homeowners to vote against the constitution and all the separate ballots would consequently fail.

In urging all registered voters to vote, Van Zandt said that people who don't vote will be casting a vote for the old constitution.

"It's a rare opportunity to vote on a constitution," he said.

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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witter, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1968, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kelloghan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.

Polling Places Are Listed Here

The following is the list of polling places for Addison and Bloomingdale townships for tomorrow's general vote on acceptance of the proposed state Constitution. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDISON TOWNSHIP:

1 Peace Church, 186 S. Center St., Bensenville; 2 Fire Station, 133 E. Lake St., Addison; 3 1st Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center, Itasca; 4 Roosevelt School, Grantley & Myrtle, Elmhurst; 5 Fire Station, 270 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 6 William Meyers Residence, 247 E. North Ave., Elmhurst; 7 Bensenville Firemen's Hall, York St., Bensenville; 8 Faulstich Real Estate, 404 N.

York St., Elmhurst; 9 Toga Grade School, 1st & Addison, Bensenville.

10 American Legion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park, Bensenville; 11 Fire Station No. 2, 686 S. Vista, Addison; 12 Village Hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 13 Immanuel Church School, 3N 735 Church Rd., Bensenville; 14 Vacant Store, 345 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale.

15 Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca; 16 Crestview Shelter House, 846 Howard, Elmhurst; 17 Emmerson School, West & Fremont, Elmhurst; 18 Dan Rupp Residence, 27 Joyce Ln., Addison; 19 Mohawk School, Franzen & Hillside, Bensenville.

20 Penton High School, 1000 Green St., Bensenville; 21 Bensenville Home, York St., Bensenville; 22 Bethany Church, Walnut & Division, Itasca; 23 Fire Station, 111 W. Line St., Itasca; 24 Wesley School, 1111 W. Wesley, Addison.

25 Craft Patterns, North Ave. & Rt. 83, Elmhurst; 26 K. Wolkowski Residence, 910 Pamela Dr., Bensenville; 27 Indian Trail J.H.S., 222 N. Kennedy Dr., Addison; 28 Green Street School, 119 E. Green St., Bensenville; 29 Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

30 Conrad Fischer School, Wilson & Victory Park, Elmhurst; 31 St. John's Church, Rt. 83 & Highland, Bensenville; 32 Elmhurst Country Club, South Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 33 Oak School, 400 N. Addison Rd., Addison; 34 Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

35 Ardmore School, 644 Ardmore Ave., Addison; 36 Old Mill School, 348 N. Mill Rd., Addison; 37 Army Trail School, 346 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 38 Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 39 Cornille School, West & Crockett, Elmhurst.

40 Elmhurst Dodge, Inc., 750 N. York St., Elmhurst; 41 Addison Savings & Loan, 625 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 42 Addison Trail H.S., 213 Lombard Rd., Addison; 43 Westview School, 206 N. Addison Rd., Wood Dale; 44 Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.

45 Grace Lutheran Church, 350 S. York Rd., Bensenville; 46 Itasca Evan. Free Church, George & Bonnie Brae, Itasca; 47 Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Rd., Addison; 48 Lake Park School, 330 Lake Park Dr., Addison; 49 Lincoln School, 720 N. Lincoln St., Addison; 50 St. Bede Church, 5N 947 Rt. 83, Bensenville.

BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP

1. Fire Station, 3rd & Washington, Bloomingdale; 2. St. Isadore's Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail Rd., Bartlett; 3. Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect, Roselle; 4. Keeneyville School, Gary & Lake, Keeneyville; 5. Elementary School North, 7N 330 Medinah Rd., Medinah;

6. Countryside Chapel, 2N 121 Goodrich Ave., Glen Ellyn; 7. Roselle Fire Dept., 4 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle; 8. Ed Swindell, residence, 131 N. Circle Dr., Bloomingdale; 9. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 10. DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale;

11. Elementary School South, 22W 300 Sunnyside, Medinah; 12. Trinity Evan. Luth. School, 406 S. Rush St., Roselle; 13. Roselle Park Dist., 400 S. Prospect, Roselle; 14. Reskin School, 1555 Ardmore Ave., Glendale Heights; 15. William Mangini, Sr., residence, 2N 227 Euclid, Glen Ellyn;

16. Lutheran Church, 1480 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 17. Carmen Sciorino Res., 1381 Glen Ellyn Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 18. Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream; 19. Ann Borre Res., 6N343 Baker Dr., Itasca; 20. Grace Boschelli Res., 325 E. Walnut St., Roselle.

21. Faith Congregational Church, 23W 371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn; 22. Glenside Fire Station, 1608 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 23. Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights; 24. Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle; 25. Glen Hill School, 2N 220 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

26. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 27. M. Kellman Res., 448 Lincoln, Glendale Heights; 28. G. Stanley Hall School, 1447 Wayne Ave., Glendale Heights; 29. Nordic Hills Country Club, Rt. 53 & Nordic Rd., Itasca; 30. St. Walter's Church Hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle.

31. Marquardt School, 4N 114 Glen Ellyn Rd., Lombard; 32. Medinah Baptist Church, 22W 340 Foster, Medinah; 33. Queen Bee School, 2N 655 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

Parents Collect 'Toys For Tots'

Buying a child a new Christmas toy this year could help a child 'grow up,' according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, who together with other parents of diabetic children are collecting toys for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital.

"A toy for one of the many underprivileged children at the hospital may be the one important thing in his life that prevents him from becoming a delinquent and later a criminal," Mrs. Sodermark said.

This is the second year the parents are collecting new toys for the children who will be at the hospital during the week before Christmas. The drive lasts through Friday of this week. On Saturday the toys collected will be taken to the hospital and distributed to the children by the staff members.

All of the hospital's 253 beds are expected to be filled before Christmas and many of them on the special day. The hospital does send anyone who is able home for the holiday.

In addition to the regular patients,

about 3,600 children will be treated during the week at an out-patient clinic. Over half of these cases are underprivileged children, Mrs. Sodermark said.

Persons may donate new toys at the Roselle Police Station in the basement of the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St. Toys should be those generally considered safe, such as stuffed animals and games. They may be bought for children from 2 months old to the early teens.

Parents supervising the project have set a goal of 4,000 toys for the drive, one for every child at the hospital.

Corporation Dissolved

Secretary of State John W. Lewis announced the dissolution of a Bensenville corporation, Jean Cement Contractor, Inc.

The correspondent is H. Hotwagner, of 1840 Boxwood Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

This Mongrel A Lifesaver

George Sanchez is an elderly Wood Dale man whose dog may have saved his life Tuesday morning.

At approximately 6 a.m., Sanchez and his wife were sound asleep when their

small pet dog started barking. Irritated by the constant noise, Sanchez got up to scold the black and white mongrel.

When he entered the hallway, he saw and smelled what was the cause of his dog's alarm... the rear of the house was filled with smoke.

Sanchez quickly awoke his wife and raced across the street in his pajamas to use a neighbor's phone to call the fire department.

"There is no question that the dog saved their lives," Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief, said. "They would have been overcome by the smoke otherwise."

After receiving the phone call, volunteer firemen quickly extinguished the flames before serious damage could be done.

No cause for the fire was determined.

Attendant At Station Robbed

An attendant at the Checker Service Station at 45 E. Lake St., Addison, was the victim of an armed robbery at about 1 a.m. last Saturday.

Jim Kennedy, the attendant, told Addison police that two male Negro subjects, one with an Afro haircut, and both with golf caps with tassels and loud patterns, walked into the station and asked for cigarettes.

When Kennedy turned around with the cigarettes one of the men was holding a knife and said, "Give me your money." Kennedy handed over \$79.09.

The two fled eastbound on Lake Street. Just last week three armed bandits fled with \$50 in cash from the station.

According to Addison police reports, the three put a knife to the back of attendant Chris Howard, 17, of Wood Dale. It was also reported that the trio had a gun.

The three fled south on Iowa Avenue.

Hearing Slated On Assault Case

A preliminary hearing for Walter Loy, 45, of 248 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, who was arrested previously on charges of aggravated assault, has been set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22 before Judge James Fitzgerald in Wheaton.

Loy was arrested last month by Bloomingdale police in connection with the Halloween night shooting of a 17-year-old Roselle boy, Frank Novak, 447 Ridge Crt. According to police, Novak was slightly injured in the back by a pellet from a shotgun.

Police received a call from Mrs. Loy at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 31 complaining about several boys throwing eggs at her home.

Upon arriving at her home, they said they discovered two shots had apparently been fired. After investigating the incident, police said it was found that the shots had been apparently fired by Loy, and that Novak had been hit in the back by one of the pellets.

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Panel Reviews Storm Ponds

The Addison Zoning Commission had water on its mind Thursday as it continued to study the proposed village master plan and official map which will affect present and future local development. Its recommendations will be presented to the board at a later date along with records of public testimony.

The commission was formed last summer by order of the Addison Village Board to specifically study and make recommendations on the proposed master plan and official map which will affect present and future local development. Its recommendations will be presented to the board at a later date along with records of public testimony.

Master planner Tom Dyke had designated holding pond areas in the master plan as low areas where storm water is or could be held to prevent flooding. COMMISSION MEMBERS questioned the village's right to designate areas for the public benefit and require land owners to keep them that way.

Village Atty. Bud Loftus told the commission the village could do so only if the land was purchased by the village. But if the land owners brought their land up to the surrounding area grade, they couldn't be prevented from building, he added.

The commission decided the village could only prevent development on holding pond areas left as lowlands as shown by engineering studies done by the village engineer.

Loftus said Thursday the village could negotiate with developers of large areas

Jaycee Of Month

Jerry Botterman is the Roselle Jaycee of the month.

Botterman, superintendent of public works for the village, has been active in the Jaycees for five years. A lifelong resident of Roselle, Botterman lives with his wife Sandy and their son.

Jaycees are particularly grateful to Botterman for his work as chairman of this year's Turkey Shoot, according to an organization spokesman.

Clerk's Hours Told

The office of the Itasca Village Clerk will be closed all day on Dec. 25 and 26 and on Jan. 1 and 2. On Dec. 24 and 31, the office will be closed at noon.

Hours have been changed because of the Christmas Holiday.

for flood control measures like holding ponds, but the smaller lot developments would have to be left to the whim of the builder.

Addison is one of the lowest areas in the county, Loftus said, in fact, the Highview Subdivision was once a lake. Many people doubted Addison would develop because of the flood control problems, he added.

DYKE ADDED IT would be near impossible to control flooding through a zoning ordinance. Other measures and agreements like the village's recent purchase of two large holding pond areas, he said, would be needed.

Including storm sewer costs, the village spent \$400,000 for two holding ponds last year, Loftus said. Further steps like this would be one of the few ways of effectively controlling village flooding problems, he added.

In other study action, the commission decided to delete complex airport regulations in the village master plan and simply require airport developers to comply with the latest Federal Aviation Administration standards at the time of application.

The commission is hoping to wrap up its work to make the earliest possible action possible by the village board.

Police Planning Vandalism Watch

Roselle police have begun extra watches of houses lighted and decorated for Christmas in an attempt to discourage seasonal vandals who steal or destroy outdoor displays.

The annual Christmas vandalism is growing in Roselle as the holiday season approaches. Police have already received over five calls from residents who have had lights stolen or smashed and outdoor wiring cut.

"We will prosecute those guilty to the fullest extent," Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve said, "Anyone caught with lights will be charged with theft."

Greve urged residents to take down license plate numbers of persons they see taking lights and if possible to hold anyone they catch in the process of tampering with outdoor displays until a police officer arrives.

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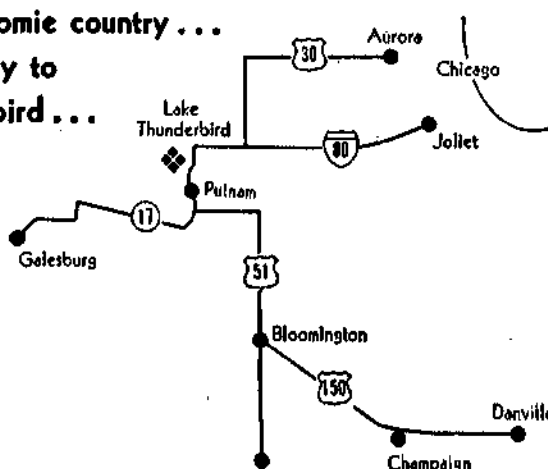
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Fire Calls

The Addison Fire Department responded to the following calls last week:

Friday, Dec. 4

—1:04 p.m., Addison firemen assisted the Villa Park Fire Department under their mutual aid agreement at a fire call at Jackson Junior High School in Villa Park. The call was a false alarm.

—8:05 p.m., firemen answered a fire call at Lincoln Street and Dale Street at an apartment complex under construction. Workmen were using "salamander burners" for heat, according to reports.

Saturday, Dec. 5

—10:38 p.m., firemen transported two subjects to Elmhurst Hospital from the scene of an accident at Rte. 53 and Rampart Road. Susan Mowers, 27, of Schaumburg, suffered a cut nose and back injuries and Tom Standard, of 1734 Rampart Rd., in Addison, suffered face lacerations, according to reports.

—11:48 p.m., firemen transported 17-year-old Chris Holper, of Roselle, to Elmhurst Hospital from the scene of an accident at Rte. 63 and Sidney Avenue. Holper suffered a shoulder injury, firemen said.

Monday, Dec. 7

—2:35 p.m., firemen washed down gasoline that had poured on the pavement at the Zayre Department Store Gas and Auto supplies area, located at 240 W. Lake Street.

—3:02 p.m., firemen transported 75-year-old Edward J. Wheatland, of 103 Villa Ave., Addison, to Elmhurst Hospital. Wheatland was reported dead on arrival to Elmhurst Hospital.

—4:51 p.m., firemen responded to an accident and inhalator call at Addison and Factory roads. Norma Engert of Villa Park was taken to Elmhurst Hospital with chest and head injuries, according to reports.

—9:37 p.m., firemen doused an auto fire at Lombard Road and Lake Street.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

—12:42 a.m., firemen responded to an ambulance call at 415 Hilton Avenue.

—1:41 p.m., firemen responded to an ambulance call at 349 W. Dale St.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

—7:28 a.m., firemen transported Vern Palizinski, of 648 Iowa Ave., Addison, to Elmhurst Hospital from the scene of an accident at 35 Marilyn Terrace. Palizinski suffered nose, head and arm injuries in the mishap, reports said.

—12:35 p.m., firemen responded to a fire call at 838 N. Neva Ave. Firemen reported an electrical shortage in the wall switch started the fire.

—9:10 p.m., firemen doused a rubbish fire at 2N520 Ardmore Avenue.

The Wood Dale Fire Department reported the following fire calls last week:

Tuesday, Dec. 8

—6 a.m., a house fire at 471 Elmhurst St. No injuries and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanchez' home suffered no serious fire damage.

Thursday, Dec. 10

—2 p.m., inhalator call for injured construction worker who was taken to Elmhurst Hospital. Worker suffered back and head injuries as a result of falling dirt.

The Bensenville Fire Department last week responded to the following calls:

Sunday, Dec. 6

—7:42 p.m., Firemen responded to an inhalator call at 14 S. Addison St.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

—1:09 p.m., Firemen answered a call at the Bensenville Home Society, located on south York Road. The call was a false alarm, according to Chief Martin Heinrich. Repair work on the sprinkling system at one of the buildings caused the pressure to drop and the alarm went off, Heinrich said.

The Itasca Fire Department reported the following calls last week:

Monday, Dec. 7

—10 p.m.; Marian Reynertson, 10, 414 S. Cherry St., Itasca, had trouble breathing and was given oxygen. She was later taken to the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Thursday, Dec. 10

—12:15 p.m.; John Phillips, 19 W. Lake St., Addison, an employee of the Peacock Engineering Co., District Drive, Itasca, suffered shortness of breath. He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where he was released that same day.

The Bloomingdale Fire Department last week reported the following calls:

Saturday, Dec. 5

—1:30 p.m.; firemen extinguished a grass fire along the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

Monday, Dec. 7

—11:30 p.m.; firemen extinguished a grass fire near Circle and Foster avenues.

Obituaries

Philip Vuchichevich

Memorial services for Philip Vuchichevich, 54, of 236 W. Irving, Bensenville, who died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, were held Saturday in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Steven; one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kankowski of Hoffman Estates; and two grandchildren.

Celis Funeral Home, Bensenville, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.



THE NUTCRACKER SUITE by Tchaikovsky will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by the fourth and fifth grades at Clearmont School, Elk Grove Vil-

lage. Practicing for the traditional children's Christmas play are Sharon Sitkiewitz as Marchen, and Phil Wall as Fritz, in the foreground, and Doug Stanley as Judge Silberhaus, and Richard Mayar as Dr. Rosselmeyer.

Builder To Offer New Concession

Additional concessions to Hanover Park and schools are being included in a revised preannexation agreement for 767 acres in DuPage County.

The developers, 3-H Builders, is proposing a \$100,000 cash donation toward building a new village hall, donation of a site for the hall, and several school sites, plus a cash donation to the school districts.

The builder, a major developer of Hanover Park, has asked to be on the Dec. 17 agenda of the village board meeting. The builder will present a new proposal for development of the tract located in DuPage County on the north side of Army Trail Road.

Legion Post Sets Christmas Party

The Northwest DuPage Chapter of the American Legion, Post 1064 Roselle will hold its annual Christmas party Sat. Dec. 19 at the legion hall on Maple Street.

Festivities will begin with a full course sit down dinner at 8 p.m. and continue with dancing.

Cocktails will be served between 7 and 8 p.m. Post members and guests are asked to bring gifts averaging \$1.50 for a grab bag.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 17. There will be a limit of 50 couples. Tickets for post members are \$8 a couple, for non-members \$9 a couple.

Youth Arrested On Stolen Car Charge

A 16-year-old Roselle boy was arrested by Bloomingdale police last week on charges of possession of a stolen auto.

Patrolman Charles Bergman said that while on patrol, he stopped a vehicle with four young boys near Lake and Ridge streets, for bearing truck license plates.

Upon checking the vehicle, police said it was found to have been stolen from the Wickstrom Chevrolet dealer in Roselle.

The case will be handled in juvenile court.

Globetrotters To Play In Addison

The clown princes of basketball arelighted by songs and skits of various coming to Addison Dec. 29.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team will perform that evening at Addison Trail High School gym.

The event is a fund-raising affair in cooperation with Addison Cub Scouts, according to Ben Barsema, publicity chairman.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. They are available in Addison at the Addison House Restaurant, 324 E. Lake St., Addison Savings and Loan, 625 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison State Bank, 206 N. Addison Rd., Ed's Cito and U-Haul, Rte. 63 and Army Trail Rd., Len's Ace Hardware, 30 W. Lake St. and Pioneer Drug Store, 443 S. Addison Rd.

In other scout activities Addison Cub Scout Pack 420 recently presented the Pack Charter to a representative of the Lincoln School PTA.

The presentation was made by a local district commissioner. Individual membership cards were presented to Cub Scouts and scout committee members.

The recent monthly meeting was high-

Notke Attends City Conference

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke last week attended the 47th Annual Congress of Cities held in Atlanta, Ga.

The four-day annual conference of the National League of Cities which ended Thursday, was focused around the theme, "The City: Its Resources, Structures and Systems." About 2,500 municipal officers from communities throughout the country attended.

As part of the activities during the conference, the nine different policy committees of the league adopted the 1971 National Municipal Policy.

Speakers at the conference included Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell and Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Roselle Bank Names New Executive

The Directors of the Bloomingdale State Bank have appointed Albert E. Radcliffe of Arlington Heights as executive vice president and chief executive officer.

Radcliffe is currently employed by the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co. as a cashier.

He will be leaving his present post around Feb. 1, to begin work at the bank.

Prior to coming to the Roselle bank, he was employed as a financial sales representative for the Burroughs Corp. He is a graduate of the Illinois Bankers School at Southern Illinois University and the School for Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Although he is not a local resident, Radcliffe has been active in local civic affairs, serving as president of the Roselle Lions Club and the Roselle Men's Golf League. He has also served on Lake Park High School's Cooperative Work Program, and as judge and master of ceremonies for the Roselle Rose Parade.

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answer objections from residents concerned about the schools and flooding in other 3-H developments.

REVISIONS IN THE agreement show consideration to the U-46 and 93 school districts.

According to Mrs. Carol Pierce, Hanover Park administrative assistant, village officials and 3-H representatives are "still negotiating" and the terms of the agreement are not firm but are being finalized.

The new proposal eliminates any multi-family development and now show single homes, townhouse and a small commercial development. The original plan showed 283 acres of multi-family.

When annexation of the acreage was first proposed, village officials noted that it would, if accepted, open the door to further growth south into DuPage County.

ZBA To Eye 3 Issues

The Addison Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Addison Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. on three considerations.

The public is invited to give testimony on the matters before the board.

Randhurst Corp. is requesting rezoning from R-1 (single family residential) to B-4 (business) on the proposed shopping center at Lake Street and Swift Road.

The northeast corner of the center's 100-acre site will be rezoned to a special use in B-4 to allow operation of the animal

Cultural Arts Unit To Meet

The Addison Cultural Arts Development Commission will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Charnelle Art Galleries, 253 E. Lake St., Addison, to form committees on improving cultural activities in the village.

The Dec. 8 meeting was cancelled and reset for this week. Four committees will be formed. They are for:

- Children and schools.
- Clubs and organizations.
- Concerts and tours.
- Ways and means.

The commission is working following the recommendation voiced at a public hearing held late last month. The committees will involve citizens who have shown interest in commission projects.

Commission members will be named as chairmen of the four committees. The commission chairman will act as an ex-officio member of all committees.

Also under consideration is formation of a volunteer professional advisory board for use by the commission. Local artists, dealers, teachers and entertainers may comprise the professional advisory board along with retired commission members.

At Tuesday's meeting, the commission chairman is expected to request four names to be considered for the citizen's committees. He will also set meeting dates.

Committee assignments must be made immediately on such projects as a village calendar clearing house, summer concerts, picture ladies and other ideas brought out at the public hearings.

Resident Performs In Campus Production

Rocco Sisto of Addison recently performed as Daddy in the production of "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee.

Sisto lives at 843 Heritage Dr. and is a freshman at the University of Illinois Circle Campus where the presentation was made this week.

Police Eluded By Runaway Dog

Officer R. Tyndall of the Addison Police Department got the famous run-around last week when a part German Shepherd, part Husky dog eluded his captor.

Tyndall reported to 541 Green Oaks Ct. in response to a call that a large dog was bothering children in the area.

The officer picked up the dog and took him to the village sewage treatment plant on south Villa Avenue.

"Unfortunately, when the officer arrived at the treatment plant, a problem arose," the police report said.

The dog broke loose and began running with Tyndall in hot pursuit.

"The dog, being quite fast, got away from the officer and the officer lost sight of him for a couple of minutes," the report said.

TYNDALL NEXT saw the dog swimming in one of the sludge ponds.

The dog then ran from the sludge pond toward the police car.

The officer, remembering he left the door open to the police car, ran towards the car, but the dog won the race and jumped into the car," the report said.

Officer Tyndall and two men from the street department spent the next hour and a half cleaning the inside of the police car.

The dog is being held without bond until his owner is found.

Board, Commission To Meet On Center

The Addison Village Board and Addison Plan Commission will hold a pre-annexation public hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the municipal building at 8 p.m. for an agreement with Randhurst Corp.

The pre-annexation agreement with the corporation for the proposed shopping center on the south side of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah roads.

To be considered with a B-4 (business) and special use permit zoning for the northeast corner of the 100-acre site to allow operation of a kennel and animal hospital.

Addison Zoning Board of Appeals recommendations will be considered from hearing testimony presented at 7 p.m.

Set Slide Program

Bensenville Librarian, Richard Thompson, has scheduled a special slide program for the residents of the Bensenville Home Society on Jan. 6.

Thompson will show slides about Norway and will bring various books relating to the country.

Thompson has been working with the aged at the home about once every two weeks for the past several months.

He brings about 25 books on various topics for the Home's residents to check out. Thompson said some of the books he brings are in special large print to make it easier for the elderly to read. These books are loaned from the DuPage Library System.

"We are trying to supplement their library," Thompson said. "The topics of the books might be light fiction or travel. I also bring over a number of art books with many pictures in them."

After the slide presentations, Thompson explains what each book is about.

"It is very informal," he said. "The residents are to have a book review too."

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Rap Constitution Critics

Circulars against the proposed 1970 constitution which are being distributed by the "Save Our Suburbs" group and the John Bleck Society were recently analyzed and dismissed as "sheer nonsense" for DuPage County officials by Louis Ancel, veteran legal counsel for the Illinois Municipal League.

A series of allegations and questions posed by the circulars and a "fact sheet" distributed by the Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bensenville are "unsupportable by any logical reasoning," Ancel said.

He expanded on an earlier analysis of the charter to be voted on tomorrow for the DuPage Mayors and Managers at Wheaton's City Hall.

"The supposed possible overthrow of local governments claimed by opponents of

the new constitution is ridiculous," said Ancel. "It's just not so, and the charge is sheer nonsense."

The Chicago attorney explained that ultra-conservative critics attempt to mislead the voters by claiming that the proposed state constitution puts no limit on flat rate income taxes.

"There's no limit under the present constitution, either," said Ancel, "but the new charter would grant individuals exemptions which may be enacted by the legislature, and not now possible."

Another prominent "fact" cited in the Flick-Reedy employee letter cited the draft education article which prohibits use of state tax funds for schools operated by churches or for sectarian purposes. Ancel said the language was ex-

actly the same as at present.

"OTHER STATE have allowed nit-picking to kill their proposed new constitutions," Ancel said, "and we must not weigh this question with silly bias."

The attorney told the DuPage leaders that the election "will be the most important in 100 years."

"The needs of our cities, schools and state must be put first," he urged in asking for broad citizen support of the document.

Ancel was asked if he had reservations personally about any portions of the new constitution as proposed, and he replied that everyone he knew felt as he did that it was a product of compromise and therefore a worthy charter.

"The basic document is meaningful and relevant. It is most important that it be adopted," Ancel said. "We can't let the state go down the drain and this is our golden opportunity to build."

Ancel said the corporations like Flick-Reedy which bring up the question of a new personal property tax required for corporations in the new charter evade the fact that corporations were the force for finding a substitute for the difficult personal property levy.

"By 1970, the legislature is to find a new formula that will make industry replace funds which will no longer be coming to schools from the personal property tax," Ancel said. "There's nothing here to argue about since corporations have wanted something else all along."

Ancel praised the proposed constitution's fresh thinking on home rule, mass transportation and the fight against pollution.

The Doctor Says:

Beer For Babies Creates Problem

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you tell me if and how harmful it would be to let infants have access to beer. Some people seem to think it's great to give some babies beer. I thought it would be harmful.

—A concerned grandmother.

Dear Reader — The alcohol in the beer will act as a sedative. It is a drug. Like all other medicine, the amount tolerated by little people is smaller than the amount tolerated by adults.

Essentially, beer does the same thing to little people that it does to big people. Other than its use in moderation for a social lubricant (not needed for babies) or as a sedative, it has no inherent value in either children or adults.

Some people like the taste of beer; others don't. It does contain calories and does not provide essential vitamins or other nutrients.

Since taste and habits are acquired, I am not in favor of cultivating beverages of any kind in children. In our permissive society I would fear this might lead to early problems in using excess alcohol or trying other more harmful drugs.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Five years ago my son, now 22, had rheumatic fever. There was no heart damage. His legs are no longer as strong as they were before he became ill. Do you suppose that there could be heart damage which cannot be detected and cause poor circulation which would account for the loss of leg strength?

Dear Reader — Rheumatic fever does not cause poor circulation unless the heart is also damaged. A careful physical examination by a competent doctor would easily determine if there is any evidence of heart damage or any continued rheumatic activity and if the circulation to the legs is normal. If your son appears in good health, he probably needs an exercise program to improve his physical condition. Muscles not used become weak even in healthy people.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Are grapes good for acid stomach? What are some medicines good for acid stomach?

Dear Reader — No, grapes are not good for this purpose. In general, acid foods, which include fruit, tend to increase the irritation of the stomach if an acid condition is present. You can take any one of the antacid preparations sold without a prescription in most drug stores. The directions will be on the box. Usually, you should take a little more medicine than indicated in the directions if the stomach still is acid. These preparations are made of aluminum hydroxide, along with other chemicals. They come in both liquid and tablet form.

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ments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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When You're Wrapping

It's What's Outside That Counts

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Darlene Keller is what's commonly called "artistic." She could also be classified as creative or original. She's the type of woman that depresses those who invariably tie their finger in the bow on gifts they are wrapping.

Gift wrapping is her thing and Christmas sends her into a creative flurry. She's been creating unusual gift wrapping for eight years, and her specialty is Christmas packages.

"I just do it," she smiled. "I'm the kind who always goes out and buys things that I think may accent a package." Darlene works part-time at Freter Hauke Florist, helping out during holiday seasons. She learned a few things about bow-making (making roses out of ribbon and half bows tied with wire) at the florist.

PROBABLY THE BEST advice I could give is not to be in a hurry when wrapping," she said. "I always finish the edges of the ribbons and double fold the edges of the paper so it lays right.

"When you cut the paper don't make it too much bigger than the box. When I work, I tape one half of the package, finish the end, and then work on the other half of the package."

Darlene recently presented a program

on gift wrapping to the members of the Des Plaines Newcomers Club. She loves to share her tips with others, and often invites neighbors over for wrapping sessions.

Some of the things she advises for more attractive and interesting Christmas offerings include: if you wrap a package with a patterned paper, put the bow off center so the pattern gets the attention. With plain paper put your bow in the center — possibly adding a small decoration in the center of the bow to draw attention to it.

FOR CHILDREN'S PRESENTS, Darlene suggests you put an inexpensive ornament on the bow or as part of the package trim — a present on a present. Homemade ornaments are a second gift for adults and will be a remembrance from you when they decorate a package.

Darlene likes to work with wider ribbons. "You can't make too large a bow when you use velveteen ribbon, though. It's too bulky and too expensive. To save on ribbon, I put something in the center of a half bow.

"Satin ribbon makes nice large bows. The wider the ribbon, the puffier the bow. Yarn ribbons are a lot of fun to work with. I've tied lollipops and all sorts of things to the yarn, instead of a bow, when I give something to a child."

THE PERT BRUNETTE uses everything imaginable in her packaging. Evergreens, elves, reindeer and cutouts from last year's Christmas cards pop out of the bows — adding color and interest.

Darlene never saves bows from gifts she receives because "I enjoy making them too much." But she is a collector and saver. Unusual boxes — which she doesn't cover with paper — are saved along with paper bags with interesting print — which she uses as wrapping paper.

Birthday, anniversary and other gifts get special attention. Children win out when Darlene decorates with clown-faced popcorn balls, candy and balloons which have been turned into rabbits. She often uses cutouts from the paper she is using or, if she is short, on wrapping paper, wraps with tissue paper and pastes the cutouts on.

WHEN THE PACKAGE is done, it is almost too pretty to open but Darlene laughed, "I don't mind when they are opened — I just hope I don't disappoint them going from the outside to the inside."

Every room of the Keller house is adorned with decorations during the yuletide season, and most are made by Darlene and family. She patiently makes ornaments — balls and stuffed. For the felt

ornaments, stuffed with cotton, Darlene uses the figures from Christmas cards as a pattern, then decorates them with other colors of felt, sequins and trims.

Paraffin candles — made in milk cartons and other containers — are another Keller creation. To color her candles, Darlene melts crayons or an old colored candle and adds that to the mixture.

Centerpieces, plaques, card buckets and myriads of other decorations are turned out every year.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Jimmy and 3-year-old Susan are included. They're working on dough ornaments, painting and decorating to their heart's content. Husband Robert gets into the act and puts the paper on most of the Christmas gifts to give Darlene a hand.

Darlene's interest in her many projects stems from her artist background. She attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago, studying the fundamentals of various media. She hopes to go back to school for a refresher but until that time finds her wrapping talent satisfies her creative desire.

"This season is my favorite of the year," the seven-year Des Plaines resident said. Walk into the Keller home at 530 Westgate, and you will find the proof in every nook and cranny. And under the tree will be the "piece de resistance."



WHEN DARLENE KELLER gives a present, the outside is as exciting as what's inside. Darlene's favorite time of the year is the Christmas season when she can wrap to her heart's content.

FASHION

by Genie

Almost everyone is feeling the pinch of the business decline. It is particularly evident around Christmas when the list of presents for family members keeps growing.

Perhaps this year should be designated as a "practical fashion Christmas." Forget the eccentric and fad articles and concentrate on the items that will really be appreciated and used. However, that doesn't mean that all the surprise has to be taken out of Christmas.

Take, for instance, men's underwear. That's about as practical a gift as they come. Yet it doesn't have to be drab and unimaginative. Did you know that white has been surpassed by bold colors? Underwear for men, like the ladies, is now both functional and fashionable.

SPEND A LITTLE EXTRA time with your Christmas shopping. Have ideas firmly planted in your mind and then go to several stores to compare selections and prices. Don't just roam. It leads to temptation... a tendency to pick up the little inexpensive extras that somehow always add up in the two-figure range.

If you're planning to give a woman a blouse, sweater or other clothing accessory, check out her wardrobe first.

If it's only a friend and you're not sure what she actually owns, have her mother, husband or roommate do the sneaking. Find out what she needs in coordinating an outfit, part of which she already owns.

PROVIDE A SERVICE for both the recipient and the tired sales clerk. So many presents, haphazardly chosen, are returned the following day or used as an excuse to buy additional clothes, because the poor person who received the gift has "absolutely nothing to wear with it."

Worn gloves are appreciated by both males and females. Around here, everyone needs them.

A traveling shoe shining kit is also a suggestion. It is itself will save pennies and increase the life of shoes and boots. Although usually considered a masculine item, I know plenty of women who also would appreciate the gift.

Leather bolts for him and her (since so many women wear pants these days) and watch bands, too, might take care of others on that list.

IF ONE IS FAMILIAR with a woman's

taste, jewelry that would be appropriate with several different outfits is a good hint. Remember dog collars; few females have enough of them. Also, pierced gold and silver loop earrings, for those who wear them, are always appreciated.

Shoe laces would make a great practical grab bag gift. Also, colored handkerchiefs and cuff links, particularly the new wrap-around kind, are two more ideas. Stocking stuffers might include grooming items.

With post-Christmas sales around the corner, consider the gift certificate, or make up your own special I.O.U. Large items, like coats and suits, can be purchased for less after Christmas.

by MARY SHERRY

It could have happened when he saw me tossing tidbits of prime beef to the venus's flytrap. He reasonably might have been upset when the tendrils from an African violet tickled his nose and awoke him from a nap. But it was the tulips that got him.

He has lived with and endured the cacti for years, though he glowers at them

and accuses them of sucking up all the oxygen in the air. And he has worked out a peaceful coexistence with the mother-in-law tongue, but only, I suspect, because his mother gave it to me. But tolerate the tulips? Never!

My husband's nerves snapped the other night when he went out to the refrigerator in the garage where we keep beer and pop — well, mostly beer.

"Arrghh!" I heard his roar coming from the garage, and I knew he had found them.

"WHAT'S THIS!" he howled. "It's ruining the beer — sucking up all the oxygen, or something!"

"It's a pot of tulip bulbs, dear," I explained.

"What's it doing in the refrigerator, besides sucking up all the oxygen?" He was still shouting.

"It's growing. I'm forcing the bulbs to bloom indoors."

"Great, great!" he said with false enthusiasm, "but not in MY refrigerator!"

I was tempted to ask if we were now reduced to "his" and "hers" refrigerators, but I restrained myself.

"Look," I told him, "it's only a temporary situation — just until the garage cools off enough to keep them out there."

"I don't care. I want them out, out, OUT!"

I tried to reason with him. "But they DON'T suck up oxygen. They suck up carbon dioxide!"

"All the worse for beer. Out!"

"But they are only six harmless tulip bulbs —"

"AND FIVE VICIOUS CACTI, four assorted succulents, three birds of paradise, two trailing vines and a partridge in a pear tree! Out!"

"You didn't mention the grapefruit tree, the green pepper plant, the cranberry plant, begonias, African violets and the venus's flytrap. Their feelings will be hurt!"

"Out, out, OUT!" Reluctantly I moved the tulips from his refrigerator to "mine," apologizing to them for his harsh words.

Although I'm resigned to my husband's lack of love for my plants, I don't know if my tulips will be able to adjust to the fact that they'll have to tiptoe around here in order to survive.

In the meantime I'll continue to search for a cure for my husband's aversion to plants. First I'll have to find the cause. I must remember to ask his mother if she was frightened by a plant when he was born.

Equal Rights Passage Unlikely This Session

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Chances are exceedingly thin that the Equal Rights amendment will be passed during this session of Congress. After being quickly approved by the House last August, the proposed amendment, which prohibits any discrimination at all on account of sex, has remained bogged down in the Senate.

The lame duck session of Congress offers only the slightest glimmer of hope for those currently endorsing the amendment. The popular consensus is that for this session of Congress, the equal rights proposal is dead.

Since its introduction on the Senate floor, two riders have been added to the original equal rights amendment introduced and passed by the House.

Both riders are viewed as means to either kill the amendment or delay its passage.

THE THREE-PART Ervin amendment exempts women from compulsory military service, limits ratification to seven years and increases the effective date of the ERA from one to two years after ratification. The rider is sponsored by Sen. Sam Ervin (D-North Carolina).

The second one, the Baker amendment, sponsored by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tennessee), permits non-denominational prayer in public buildings such as schools.

To counteract the effects of these two riders, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) introduced a substitute amendment. However, after receiving criticism from many female attorneys and women's organizations, he withdrew his proposal.

Any amendment but the original passed by the House would have to be returned again to the House for approval. This would again delay passage.

A Paddock Review

Captures Christmas Spirit

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Most everyone is familiar with the classic Charles Dickens tale, "A Christmas Carol." I've read the book. I've seen it performed as a play on television. Recently I saw it in a different version.

Amidst an audience of grammar school children, I watched as the celebrated story was enacted on live stage with the addition of music. It is playing currently at Mill Run Theatre in Niles.

The play will do more than delight the children. Adults should take time to see it, too. The performance radiates the Christmas spirit. Harry Lee Rogers has supervised this entire production which stars George Womack as Scrooge with a cast of Tiffany Palyers, Mill Run's resident acting company.

The production can be labeled appropriately "cozy." It's warm, something to sit back and enjoy. It's the type of thing

one could make into an annual event, a yearly preparation for Christmas Day itself.

WOMACK IS GOOD as the cantankerous Scrooge who views Christmas as a frivolous weakness of mankind. He is led to see the error of his way by the Ghost of Christmas Past, played by Bruce Wright, who doubles as Bob Cratchit.

Much of the success of this one-of-a-kind musical must be credited to the elaborate costuming, the colorful setting and expert lighting.

Special effects, like smoke rising as the spirits of past acquaintances greet Scrooge, ready for bed in nightgown and cap, are the finishing details that tailor the performance.

Musical numbers are gay and light. It is not strange at all to see the various members of the cast break out in song. Many of the numbers are taken from

popular Broadway musicals. One I thoroughly enjoyed was "Need A Little Christmas" from "Mame."

THE TIFFANY Players prove they are as able dancers as singers. This can be counted as another ingredient in the success of the production.

Only drawback I discovered was the lack of volume experienced while sitting in the top row of the theater. When the characters weren't facing my direction, it was difficult to distinguish the words. It made little difference to me since I am already familiar with "A Christmas Carol." Yet, for someone who doesn't know the story, it might be bothersome.

"A Christmas Carol" is open to the general public for matinee performances Saturday, Dec. 19, and Wednesday, Dec. 23. It also is staged mornings during the week for groups of school children. Tickets are all general admission with no reserved seating. Tickets, 298-2333.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Thought you and your readers might like this different way of fixing potatoes. I scrub the potatoes and prepare as for baking. Then I cut off each end with a sharp knife so the ends are flat and lay properly in a pan. Then each potato is cut into pieces, crosswise, about one and one half inches thick. While preparing the potatoes, I have some vegetable shortening melting in a pan, using enough to get about one half inch of melted shortening in the pan. I then sprinkle seasoned salt on the sides of the potatoes and brown each piece slowly until both sides are well browned, drain off shortening, then put into a 325 degree oven and bake until done. These are baked in the middle and have a nice brown crust on the outside. —Eva M.

Thank you, Eva. This is indeed a delectable — and different — way to serve potatoes.

Dear Dorothy, I have a five pound bag of sugar that is as hard as a brick. Is there any way that it can be softened in the sack? —Mrs. Dorothy St. Louis.

Sugar gets hard when it picks up moisture. Try putting the bag in the freezer. It may do the trick. After all, loosely wrapped foods tend to dry up in freezers. Worth a trial, isn't it?

Dear Dorothy: The stopper got stuck in my lovely Steuben decanter. Not knowing how to get it apart without damaging it (scary thought!), I wrote the manufacturers. They told me to apply warm water to the neck of the decanter and rub soft soap around the opening. It worked. They also advised me to rub the glass with half a lemon should stains appear on it, wash with vinegar, or partially fill

with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously. Thought your readers might be interested if they own any of these fine glass pieces. —Kay S.

Dear Dorothy: When I want to be real careful in cutting buttons off, I slip a comb between the cloth and the button and clip the thread with a single-edge razor blade. —Jane K.

While the plastic covers which come with coffee cans make a perfectly adequate seal for airtight storage of most anything — especially brown sugar, so that it won't harden — you have to keep inspecting the covers. The slightest crack will defeat your purpose. Every once in a while, brown sugar so stored will be hard as a rock. A close look at the cover and, sure enough, there's a tiny crack. A fresh cover and a little piece of apple and the brown sugar will be soft in no time.

Dear Dorothy: I've never seen instructions on how to clean alabaster in your column. Could you tell me how it's done? —Mrs. P. W.

Alabaster in good condition can be wiped clean with a cloth wrung out of plain water. If slightly soiled, it can be cleaned with a cloth wrung out of a mild solution of detergent and water — not soap.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Romance—In Triplicate



Jane Mary
Ernst

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ernst of Buffalo Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Mary, to Frank L. Szymendera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Szymendera of Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Ernst was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and will graduate from Illinois State University in June, 1971.

Her fiancé was graduated from Baldwin High School, Pittsburg, Pa., and attended the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

A June 19, 1971 wedding is planned.



Nancy
Stevens

Nancy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Stevens of Mount Prospect, is engaged to Gerry Pemberton of Evergreen Park.

Miss Stevens is a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School and attended Monmouth College.

Mr. Pemberton is graduating from Monmouth this June.

A Dec. 19, 1970, wedding is planned.



Toni Ann
Thompson

Former Prospect Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Thompson of North Wales, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Toni Ann, to Michael Wilbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilbourne of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Arlington Heights.

Miss Thompson, a United Air Lines stewardess who lives in Park Ridge, is a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School.

Storkfeathers

It Will Be Their First Christmas

ST. ALEXIUS

Bernadette Mary Severino was born Dec. 2 and weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory E. Severino, 1612 Norwell Lane, Schaumburg. Vincent, 2½, is Bernadette's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Severino of Berkeley, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunette of Clinton, Iowa, are the grandparents.

Elizabeth Mary Boulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Boulos, arrived Nov. 5. The Bouloses, Elizabeth, and another daughter Barbara, 3, live at 15 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Elizabeth, new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Boulos of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolstenholme of Massena, N. Y., weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces at birth.

Jill Suzanne Willson was born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David Willson, 513 Brynhaven, Elk Grove Village. She has a brother, David, 5 and a sister, Jennifer, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Willson of Jerome, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Grundhoefer of Arlington Heights are the grandparents. Jill weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth.

Amy Lisa Spano weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces at birth Dec. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spano, 2707 Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kanor of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Sophie Spano of Berwyn.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Rebecca Ann Nickol was born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nickol, 565 S. Quenton Road, Palatine. Rebecca weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces at birth. She joins Jessica Ann, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hosmer of Palatine and Mrs. Louella Golden of Des Plaines.

Artist To Talk About Paintings

Artist Martyl Langsdorf will present a slide lecture Tuesday concerning her paintings and the diggings which inspired them when she was sent by the University of Chicago on an archaeological expedition to Iraq and Eastern Turkey.

Martyl has been painting since she was 12 years old. She has done murals for government buildings in Washington, D.C., and her monumental mural, "Darkness Into Light," graces the sanctuary of the Unitarian Church of Evanston. Martyl has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Art Institute of Chicago.

The program, in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library, is being sponsored by Countryside Art Center. There will be a slight admission charge for non-members. Refreshments will be served following the 8 p.m. lecture.

Homemakers Holiday Potluck

A Christmas luncheon for the Elk Grove Village Unit of Homemakers Extension Association is planned for Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. J. Oltrogge, 934 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The luncheon is a potluck-type luncheon with a grab bag gift exchange.

Reservations for the 30th annual meeting of Homemakers Extension Association, to be held at the Elmhurst Country Club on Jan. 21, will be taken at this meeting.

Newly elected chapter officers for the coming term are: Mrs. William Lacinia, chairman; Mrs. I. Scharringhausen, first vice chairman; Mrs. Noel Foss, second vice chairman; Mrs. Hilmer Mahler, secretary; Mrs. Ed Moder, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Ed Deeke, 4-H chairman.

Mrs. Noel Foss was hostess for the November meeting at which Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Butenschon gave a lesson on "Understanding and Using Electricity."

Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will gather for their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Werhane, 221 S. Edward, Mount Prospect. There will be a \$1 gift exchange. Co-hostess for the evening is Mrs. James Kucienski of Chicago.

All Alpha Xi alumnae in the northwest suburban area are invited to attend the party. For more information Mrs. David Moninger can be reached at 392-7587.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual children's Christmas party yesterday at the Bensenville Park District, complete with gifts, refreshments and Santa Claus.

Their December meeting featured a secret sister grab bag.

AAUW Christmas Party

Members of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines for their annual Christmas party.

Included in the evening's program will be vocal selections by the membership chairman of the branch, Mrs. Willard Strassburger of Des Plaines. Mrs. Strassburger, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and a voice teacher at Elk Grove High School and John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, will sing "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" by David Williams and "Rejoice" from Handel's "Messiah".

Her accompanist will be Charles D. Jenks, choral director of Hersey High.

The creative writing group, one of the branch's study groups, will give several of their own selections entitled, "A Christmas Card."

Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi, a member of

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"The Velvetene Rabbit," a dramatic reading, will be presented by Mrs. Merlin Hill to the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m.

Coffee will be served by the Lorraine Gribbons Circle with Mrs. Allan Blaker as chairman, and the Edith Sherman Circle with Mrs. Charles Hill, chairman.

A nursery will be provided for young children.

ROLLING MEADOWS JUNIORS

The Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club will be dining and dining this evening at 7 o'clock in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

The Harmonettes, an all-girl choral group from Arlington High School, will entertain members and their guests. Director of the group is Boyd White.

Following dinner will be a grab bag exchange and short business meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Chicago chapter of American Society of Women Accountants will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at Stouffer's Gibraltar Room, Prudential Plaza, Chicago. The social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Adele Grosscup from Chapin Hall for Children will speak on "Our Accounting Responsibility To the Good Samaritans."

Women interested in pursuing an accounting career or presently employed in the field of accounting may contact Mrs. Minnie Karch at 431-7506 for further information and reservations.

BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club will have its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gust Stavros, Nichols Road, Palatine, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stavros can be reached at CL 3-8162 for directions to her home.

Club members are asked to bring a \$1 grab bag gift.

HANOVER NURSES

In lieu of the group's annual Christmas potluck supper, the Hanover Township Nurses Association will meet at the Sweden House, 802 Villa, Elgin, for smorgasbord on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Area nurses interested in attending can call Mrs. Joseph Conroy, 205 W. Green Meadows Blvd., Streamwood. Rides will be provided if needed.

MOUNT PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun.

Two representatives from The American School of Beauty in Des Plaines will demonstrate and advise on the application of cosmetics, wigs and wiglets. Santa Claus will make his annual appearance.

EIGHT AND FORTY

The Eight and Forty, DuPage Salon, No. 49, will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wheaton clubhouse.

Toys and candy, brought by members will be taken to children at Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital, Chicago, by Mrs. William Fron of Wheaton, child welfare chairman.

Members are requested to bring a wrapped gift for the Christmas gift exchange following the meeting.

ITASCA HOMEMAKERS

The Itasca Homemakers Extension Service will meet on Wednesday at the Stevens Steak House, 476 N. York, Elmhurst, for lunch and a Christmas party.

Every year at Christmastime the women make articles for needy homes. This year the fruits of their efforts will be directed to the DuPage County Home in Wheaton. The Homemakers are making lap robes for the oldsters.

KINGSWOOD METHODIST WSCS

A background of holiday music will set the mood when the Women's Society of Christian Service of Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, holds its Christmas tea Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Hostesses for the event will be three former WSCS presidencies, Mrs. George Kaage, Mrs. Steven Berry, Mrs. Robert Cizek and the current president, Mrs. Verne Rasmussen.

Mrs. Boyd Rice, Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. Rex Lewis are co-chairmen of the tea, which is being held to honor all the women of the church.

PALATINE JAYCEE WIVES

The Palatine Jaycee Wives will hold a Thursday Christmas dinner-meeting at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

The cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 o'clock and a gift exchange.

All members are invited.



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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Gone With The Wind"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

— "C.C. And Company" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1: "R.P.M." plus "Tell Me You Love Me Junior Moon"; Theatre 2:

"The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Monte Walsh" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 359-1155

— "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Place Tubfrim Boxes In Schaumburg

Brightly decorated stamp collection boxes are in each of the Schaumburg elementary schools as a reminder to residents to save their cancelled stamps from Christmas mail for the Schaumburg Woman's Club.

The club asks is participating in the Illinois Federation of Womens Clubs stamp program. All the stamps collected will be sent to Tubfrim, an organization that collects and processes stamps in the international market to fight tuberculosis among Norwegian children. The funds realized through Tubfrim will pay for treatment in sanitariums and hospitals, and train older patients for suitable self-supporting occupations.

The club asks that at least a two-inch border be left around the stamp.

Questions concerning the stamp project are being referred to Mrs. Anthony Gorkak, stamp chairman, at 894-8618.

Married In Germany

S. Sgt. Howard G. Semey of Mount Prospect was married Dec. 4 to Airman 1.C Barbara June Clarkson of Buffalo, Kan., in Germany where both are stationed at Ramstein Air Base.

Howard, a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School, has been in Germany 2½ years. He and his bride will be returning to Mount Prospect in July.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semey, former Mount Prospect residents, who now make their home in Northbrook.

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Just Politics

Air Views On Proposed Constitution

by ED MURNANE

Here's the election eve view of the fate of Illinois' proposed Constitution.

—Alvin Dixon, state treasurer-elect, said the new constitution is "in bad shape downtown." Dixon, who lives in Belleville, said there is considerable disenchantment with the revenue article of the new document.

He predicted a "very close vote" with most of its support coming from the Chicago area.

—Con-Con Vice President John Alexander of downstate Virden said the constitution will lose in his district by a 2-1 vote. Alexander said voters are "extremely disappointed" that only four items are being submitted separately in tomorrow's referendum.

Alexander opposes the new constitution and said the alternative to it is amendment of the present Constitution.

—The Citizens Committee for the new constitution said the document "appears to have gained more widespread support than any referendum issue ever proposed for adoption in a statewide election."

The committee said more than 50 organizations are supporting the new constitution, including both major political parties in the state.

So that's how it looks today. The most important commentary on the new constitution will come tomorrow when the voters offer their opinions by putting "x" marks in the five boxes on the paper ballot.

Very few predictions of victory or defeat have been made, indicating that both proponents and opponents of the new charter are unsure of what the voter response will be.

ILLINOIS POLITICIANS who were hoping for a quiet 1971 to follow a noisy 1970 can forget it. A battle for the Democratic nomination for governor is already shaping up with the announcement that Dan Walker, campaign manager for Sen.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III, is a candidate.

The most obvious candidate the Democrats have to challenge Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in 1972 is Lieutenant Gov. Paul Simon, and last week Simon confirmed that he is interested in seeking the nomination for governor or for the U.S. Senate.

"If I had to choose today, I'd run for governor," Simon said.

Since Ogilvie's popularity has declined, as evidenced by the statewide Democratic sweep last month, the Democratic nomination for governor should follow a

long battle and may result in a Democratic primary — something we haven't seen too many of on a statewide basis.

There should be a lot of other politicking in 1971 since the Democrats also will have to find a candidate to run against Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III, if Percy is the candidate.

There is still talk of a move to "Chuck Percy" but chances of that happening seem slim since President Nixon has already said he will support any Republican who asks for his support and Percy — his critics to the contrary — has been a Nixon supporter on most issues.

The 1972 elections should bring many new faces to the political limelight in Illinois. Names such as Tom Foran, who was prosecutor in the Conspiracy 7 trial, are likely to be heard frequently.

Best bet for a Republican candidate for something in 1972 right now seems to be Bill Scott, currently attorney general. If Ogilvie decides not to run (ala LBJ in 1968), Scott would be the logical replacement.

Another Republican who is likely to return in '72 is Bill Rentschler, who will have the advantage of tremendous statewide exposure from his primary fight against former Sen. Ralph T. Smith last March.

So 1972 should be an interesting one and the preliminaries, beginning in 1971, will be even more interesting.

IS ANYONE surprised with Don Rumsfeld's latest step up the ladder in the White House? Don't be, and don't be surprised if the former 13th District congressman continues to move higher at such a rapid pace.

One of the things we learned very clearly during a recent assignment in Washington was that Rumsfeld is one of the real insiders in the White House. President Nixon has considerable respect and admiration for him and Rumsfeld's performance so far, both with the OEO and during the recent campaign, has been very impressive.

So keep an eye on the former 13th District congressman. At 38 (two years younger than his successor), Rumsfeld has a long career ahead of him. And in our interview with him, he made it clear that future attempts at elective office are not out of the question.

MIKE BAKALIS, Democrat who pulled off the biggest Nov. 3 surprise by trouncing Ray Page in the race for state superintendent of public instruction, said he plans no purge of the office's patronage force when he takes over in January.

Bakalis said people who are doing the job will be kept, regardless of political affiliation.

"Right now I'm only interested in ensuring that our educational programs continue smoothly," he said.

Bakalis, former dean at Northern Illinois University, said politics are not a concern to him and he added that one of the men already offered a job under the new regime turned out to be a Republican.

Bakalis and Page have been meeting to help provide an orderly transition of the office.

Apply For Hospital Benefits

Q — I AM A 74-year-old, honorably discharged veteran who served in the Army less than 90 days, from Oct. 23, 1918 to Jan. 6, 1918. Am I entitled to VA hospital or medical care? Also, if I should die before my wife, who is also 74, is she eligible for any benefits from the VA?

A — War veterans who were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions may receive hospital care from the VA on a bed-available basis for treatment of their nonservice-connected conditions. You may make application by reporting to the nearest VA hospital for examination. If this is not convenient, complete VA Form 10-P-10 with the assistance of your physician, and mail to the nearest VA hospital.

To be eligible for pension, however, a veteran must have served 90 days or more, part of which must have been during wartime, unless discharged sooner for line of duty disability, and must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions.

Eligible widows and children of deceased veterans may be eligible for death pension benefits provided the vet-

eran meets the service requirements stated above.

Q — MY FATHER died in wartime service. I am 20 years old and going to college under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Program. I earned \$800 last year. Will that prevent me from receiving VA benefits?

A — No, there is no limit on your earned income.

Dial-A-Carol Is Under Way Again

If you're running low on Christmas spirit, there's a number you can call to have your spirits lifted.

Dial the number and you'll hear a Christmas carol. Dial-a-carol is a Christmas program being sponsored by students at a University of Illinois residence hall. It began as an idea in 1962 by the men of Snyder Hall and has evolved into the present dial-a-carol program.

The students, who call themselves the Sactumites, will be running two phones 24-hours a day, a week before Christmas vacation, along with help from girls living in neighboring residence halls.

They will play a recorded carol for whoever calls.

In the past, calls have been received from as far away as Anchorage, Puerto Rico and Honolulu.

This year dial-a-carol begins at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and lasts until 11:59 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. The number is: area code 217, 332-1882.

B'nai B'rith Sets Carnival Dec. 20

The Noar Shalom Chapter of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization (BBYO) will sponsor a Hanukkah carnival on Dec. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The carnival will feature a magic show, carnival booths, games, prizes and refreshments. It is open to all Northwest suburban area families.

Profits from the carnival will benefit the chapter of the BBYO which serves youths in Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the carnival are \$1 per family and will be available at the door or from BBYO members. Three free carnival tickets are included in the admission price.

The carnival had originally been scheduled at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history: In 1799 George Washington, first President of the United States, died at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1902 the cableship Silverton set out from San Francisco to lay the first cable to Honolulu. It was completed Jan. 1, 1903.

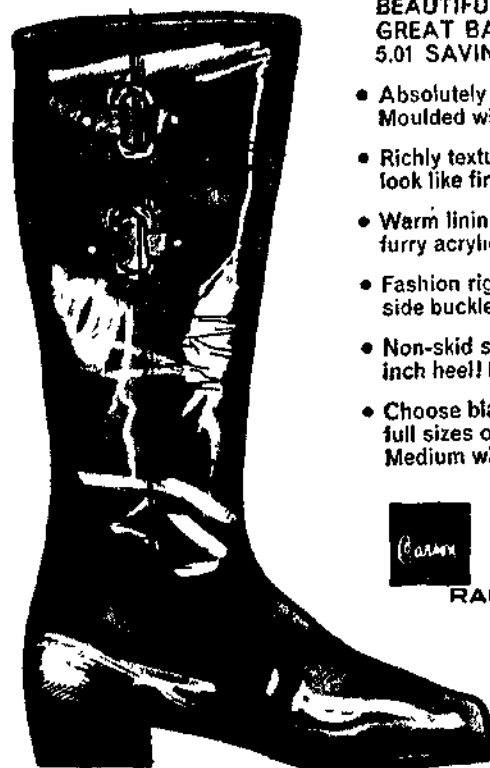
In 1911 a gift of \$10 million from Andrew Carnegie set up the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In 1953 a witness told a New York legislative committee at least \$120 million of the more than \$4 billion contributed to charity in the United States went to racketeers.

A thought for today: Washington Irving said, "Whenever a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old."

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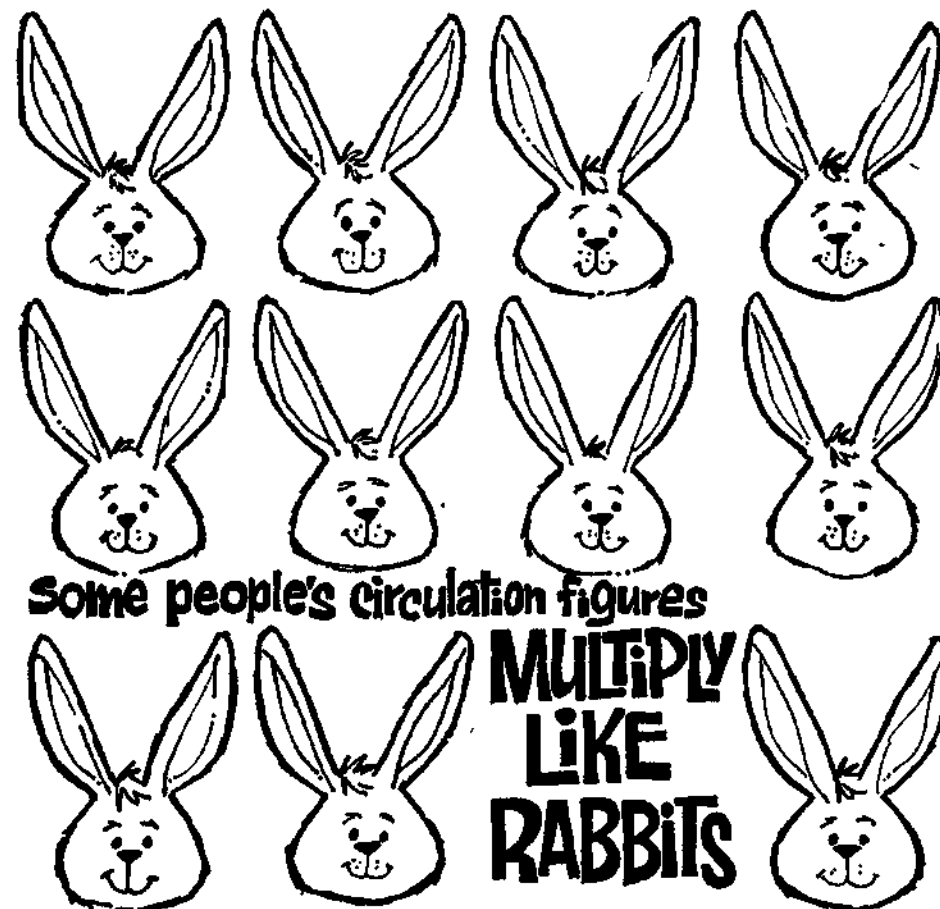
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The Way We See It

The New Constitution

Illinois voters can help their state move soundly and sensibly into the future by voting "yes" tomorrow on the proposed new constitution.

By doing so, they will release the state from the shackles of an 1870 Constitution — a document written in the 19th Century for the 19th Century and woefully inadequate for the present.

Voters in Illinois clearly demonstrated their desire for a new constitution when they overwhelmingly approved the 1968 referendum calling for a constitutional convention.

There is no reason for them to change their minds when they go to the polls tomorrow.

The Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention has produced a document far superior to the 1870 Constitution. It is not perfect, but it does go a long way toward providing the state with the framework it needs to tackle 20th Century problems.

The new constitution will allow local governments to deal with local problems, rather than forcing them to run to the state legislature for help.

It will provide for more streamlined state government and give citizens 15 more instances to decide by referendum how they wish to be governed.

It will remove the state's top educational officer from the aegis of partisan politics.

It will protect all citizens from discrimination, including the handicapped, and will protect citizens from invasions of privacy.

It will provide a statewide board of elections to set uniform election regulations and enable better protection against election fraud.

It will guarantee the rights of the individual to a clean, healthy environment and provide him with the legal means to enforce those rights.

It will provide for a more equitable and flexible state revenue structure, setting a ratio limit on an income tax and allowing the General Assembly to provide property tax relief for the elderly, the needy and other citizens.

It will be easier to amend than the present Constitution, reducing the chance of the state being hamstrung by an outdated constitution for another 100 years.

In addition to the main body of the constitution, which deserves voter approval, there will be four separate items on the ballot. These will be included in the new constitution, if it is passed.

Proposition 1 offers alternative methods of electing the 177 members of the Illinois House of Representatives. The voters can retain the present system of electing three representatives from each district, or they can choose to elect one representative from smaller districts.

Paddock Publications believes single member districts would provide better representation since the size of districts would be smaller and the confusion resulting from three different representatives from each district would be eliminated.

Proposition 2 offers alternative methods of selecting judges. They may either be nominated by the political parties and elected, as they are now, or appointed by the governor after nomination by a commission of attorneys and laymen.

We believe the judiciary in Illinois must be removed from the

taint of partisan politics that accompanies nomination by the political parties and we recommend a vote for appointment of judges.

Proposition 3 provides for abolition of the death penalty in Illinois. Federal Bureau of Investigation figures do not indicate that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime, the most frequent argument heard from proponents of capital punishment. Nor is the death penalty properly administered. Illinois currently has a case that has been pending for 15 years while a condemned prisoner sits behind bars.

We do not believe the death penalty serves the purpose it is intended to serve, and we recommend a "yes" vote to abolish it.

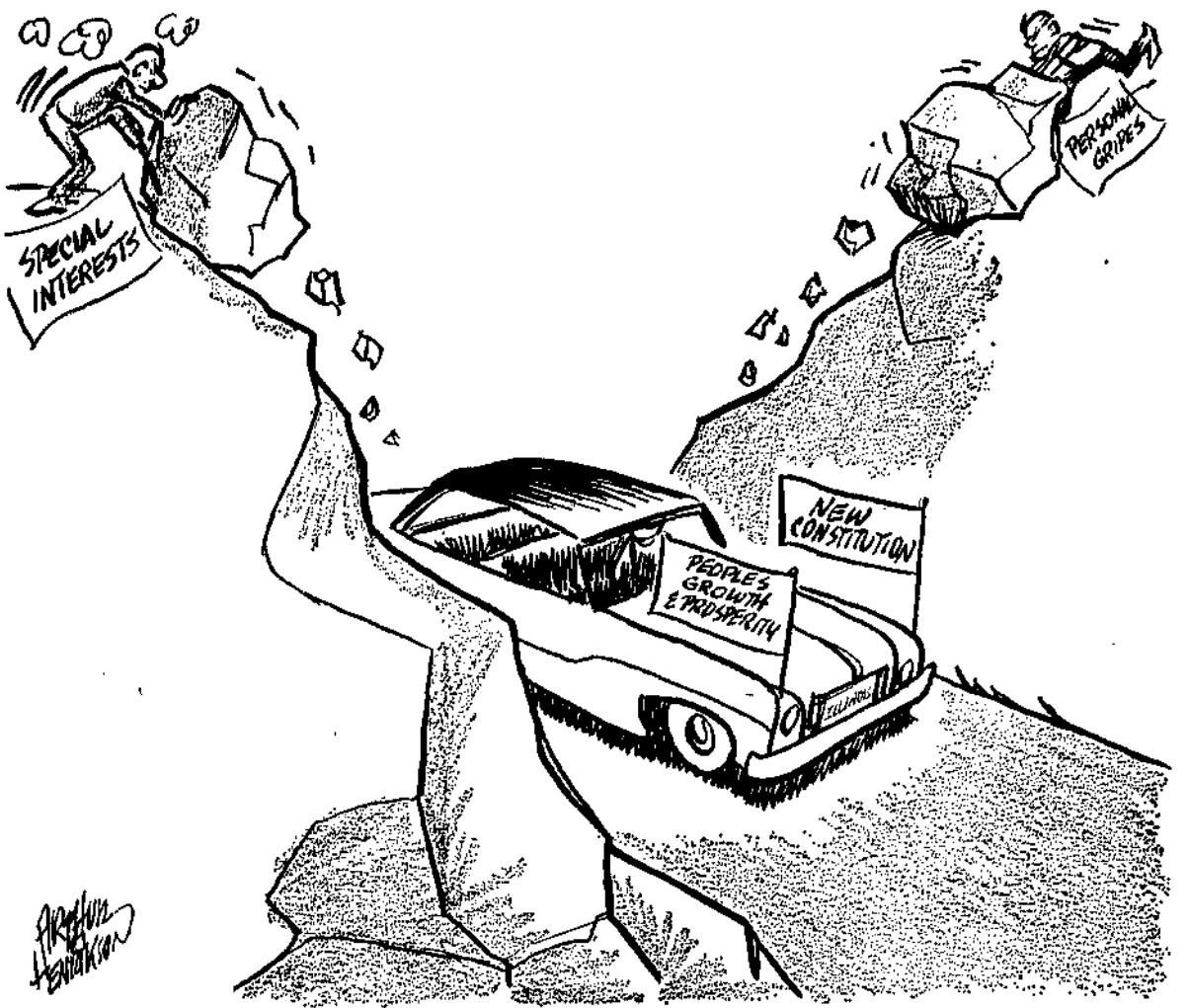
Proposition 4 allows voters to lower the voting age in Illinois from 21 to 18. Several states have done this already, and a federal law is now pending before the Supreme Court.

We believe 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are more suited to vote today than many 21-year-olds were 100 years ago and we believe a lower voting age will help renew their faith in government.

Copies of the proposed constitution have been available to every citizen in the state. There has been ample time to study the new document, compare it with the existing Constitution, and decide which is best suited for Illinois in the 20th Century.

Paddock Publications endorses the new constitution. It deserves to be approved, and we urge a "yes" vote tomorrow.

We also recommend that voters mark their ballots for Proposition 1B, Proposition 2B, and "yes" for Proposition 3 and Proposition 4.



Looking At Con-Con

Outcome Anybody's Guess

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow's Illinois constitutional referendum appears too close to call with the polls due to open in less than 24 hours.

In theory, the new constitution should be overwhelmingly approved.

The number of political organizations, business and professional groups, and civic do-gooder agencies backing the new document is very impressive.

Every major newspaper in the state has endorsed the constitution.

And opposition is sparse, confined to a few special interest groups and labor organizations.

But that's how it looks on paper and, as baseball managers know well, paper appraisals in February and March don't always match the concrete results of September and October.

The major problem facing the new constitution during its 12-hour review tomorrow (polls open at 6 a.m., close at 6 p.m.) is that too many endorsements have been given it and not enough people are working for it.

With only a few exceptions — the League of Women Voters as the most notable — there has been little active campaigning for the document.

Newspaper endorsements might have

some effect, particularly since there is such unanimous agreement. But newspapers don't put the "x" marks on the ballot.

The real key to the constitution's success probably is the amount of effort the two political parties have put into the campaign.

Both the Republican and Democratic state organizations have endorsed it but neither has worked for it with the same vigor used in last month's election campaign.

That is understandable since the party's have nothing special to gain from the new document. And most of their workers are tired, having spent the better part of 1970 campaigning for candidates.

We have seen very little activity by the

local party units in the Northwest suburbs, although most of them have endorsed the constitution and have pledged to work for it.

So it's hard to predict what will happen when the voters have their say tomorrow.

The outcome — either passage of failure — should not be a surprise, and the vote should be extremely close.

The only predictions from this corner are that if the constitution passes, cumulative voting will be retained, judges will still be elected, the death penalty will stay and the voting age will remain at 21.

There probably are many voters who will say "yes" to the constitution but, fearful of too much change, will say "no" to the other four proposals.

Roselle Perspective

Vandalism At Its Worst

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

The holiday season has everyone busy, with millions of little extra jobs, like buying gifts, giving to charities, visiting friends. It's difficult to understand how anyone really has the time for stealing or vandalism but apparently some people in Roselle do.

The approach of the holiday season has increasingly meant an increase in destructive acts throughout Roselle.

Outdoor displays have become the newest target of vandals, who either seem to like the colored lights so much they take them or dislike them enough to smash them.

Vandalism at its worst is merely the thoughtless, cruel act of destruction, benefiting nobody and hurting many. The pointlessness of any act of vandalism is obvious but is particularly ironic, evident and symbolic in the recent rash of incidents which have occurred.

Light has traditionally given man warmth and comfort and has come to mean love and understanding. The intangible quality is as precious as anything on earth.

Without it man wouldn't have civilization, culture, society, only cold brutality and darkness.

Some critics of society might feel man hasn't used the natural light available to him and is now recklessly dimming what there is by the smoke and soot of "progress". Hopefully those same critics are kindling a new light in people's minds so



Virginia Kucmierz

they can reverse some of these evils and brighten the history of mankind even more.

The Christmas season which is cluttered with gaudy tinsel and shopping ads is justifiably part of the criticism of today's society.

For all but a small few Christ is only the first syllable in a word that means hurrying to the store to buy, buy, buy.

But it still does have some real meaning to people and maybe even to those who decorated their homes for the season.

Breaking or stealing lights ruins a display that might have taken hours to assemble but it and other acts of vandalism do more than inconvenience people.

The senseless acts truly dim the Christmas season and the glow of hope for a time when peace will be on earth.

Basically Bensenville

Landmark Restoration Help Needed

by LINDA VACHATA

The members of the Churchville Historical Society need a helping hand.

For the past several years a handful of people have completely renovated the old Churchville Dist. 3 one-room schoolhouse, located on Church Road, just south of Bensenville and north of Grand Avenue.

The majority of people involved in restoring the aging building were directly related to the school in some way. They either were living near the school or had been students in the one-room school house.

Rotting wood has been replaced and painted white. Shutters have been installed by the windows. The bell tower has been restored to its near original condition.

The people have also been working on the inside of the building. The ceiling has been repaired, and the inside has been sprung up.

The historical society members are looking for appropriate artifacts — like pictures, books and furnishings — to display inside the school to finish off the



Linda Vachata

restoration of the school.

The historical society did not hire a remodeling firm to do this work. The members did the whole job themselves

— including landscaping — during their free Saturdays and Sunday afternoons.

They hope to have their building completed by spring.

The old Churchville schoolhouse will not only serve as a historical landmark in the community, but it will also have a functional purpose.

The historical society members hope to open the school's doors to local civic organizations for meetings and special events.

When they become more organized and draw up their constitution, the historical society members will hold their own meetings in the building.

But the job is not completed. Even though the outside of the building appears totally renovated, the inside still needs work.

Since local civic organizations could eventually benefit from this landmark, it would be logical for them to throw in some support now — both financial and manpower support.

The Churchville Historical Society offers an excellent opportunity for residents to do something constructive for the whole community.

The society has received some monetary donations, but money is not always everything. They need the help of the people to complete their project and then maintain the building.

It is true that many non-profit organizations in the county are screaming for residents' attention, help and support, but the Churchville Historical Society deserves that support — especially from the Bensenville community.

Voters Are Choosing A New Breed Of Senator

by JOHN HALL
UPI Staff Writer

Looking over the Senate as it has been fashioned by voters in the past two elections, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that what American voters have spoken out against is simply outspokenness.

Despite its reputation as an inflamed, passionate organization of individualists, the Senate is becoming a body of low-profile statesmen. The Morrises and Gruening and Goodells are gone. In

their place are the Cooks, the Tafts, the Stevensons — men whose views are no less strong but have found a way to express them without offending voters.

This simple fact may be the lesson of the November elections, more than any of the various interpretations involving the war, the economy, campus militancy or any other issue.

It may be a lesson that applies equally to a high-profile vice president and high-profile doves.

In the elections of 1966 and 1970, the men who used intemperate language —

or at least who had been identified in the public mind with stridency — have been retired.

For that matter, it may have started in 1964 when Barry Goldwater's race for the presidency and his advocacy of "extremism" is the defense of liberty."

Extremism in the defense of anything has clearly become a tough proposition to sell to the broad electoral base.

In 1970, Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and Joseph Tydings, D-Md. — all of whom had stuck their necks out on more than one occa-

sion — were defeated at the same time that men on the opposite end of the political spectrum, backed by the extravagant language of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, were losing.

Two years earlier, Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, Joseph Clark, D-Pa., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, were turned out by their constituents after a tense, open struggle with the President over Vietnam.

All had exposed themselves as persistent, unflinching and harsh critics of the war. And they did so out of the most

deeply held views. But others shared these views, perhaps just as strongly, and survived.

The reason may be that they were able to restrain themselves and their retorts.

To an extent, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the most dovish dove of all and Agnew's prototype of the radical liberal, has survived because he is a master in the use of the language and comes through as a reasonable and dispassionate man. At least his Arkansas constituents regard him as such and they re-elected him in 1968.

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 250 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to: The Register Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

Religion Today

The Laymen Ask: Where Is All The Money?

by LESTER KINSOLVING

If due to troubled times and theological revolution, the position of a bishop has changed from a glorious ecclesiastical monarch to lead duck in a shooting gallery, the position of an assistant bishop can be even worse.

Assistant bishops in the Episcopal Church are called Suffragans — when "Suffering" would often be more apt. A Suffragan has no right of succession, and at the death or retirement, the top hierarchy almost automatically is made a candidate in what can become a bloody bishop-election fight. This in turn can result in an embarrassing defeat and subsequent service under a new bishop (and previous rival) not of the Suffragan's own choosing.

In the Catholic Church, the assistant bishops are called Auxiliaries. This position is also subject to some awful tasks imposed by order of the hierarchical boss.

Take Chicago's Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey, for instance. A short, softspoken and decidedly unimpressive man, he has been placed in charge of the current Catholic Bishop's Campaign For Human Development, to alleviate poverty. Goal: \$50 million.

"FOR GOD'S SAKE" is the campaign motto — an expression which no doubt crossed the mind of this affable but hapless prelate, when he learned by telephone of his task as the campaign's chief honcho.

Then, the official opening of Bishop Dempsey's campaign was decisively marred on the very day of its inception — like a ship launching in which a silver



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

of glass from the champagne bottle just happens to silt the throat of the president's wife.

Initially, there was the grim announcement that the U.S. Catholic Conference, the denomination's national organization, is faced with a \$2 million deficit. The assembled prelates' initial response to this disquieting news was to vote down the 50 per cent increase in diocesan assessments, which the conference's budget committee assured them was essential in balancing even a sharply reduced budget for 1971. (And this budget does not include the \$650,000 requested by the National Office For Black Catholics.)

And if this were not sufficiently distressing to the debut of the multi-million dollar campaign, there was, on the same day, the somewhat devastating report of the National Association of Laymen (NAL).

This unofficial but rapidly growing (from seven chapters and 2,000 members in 1967, to 29 chapters and 12,000 mem-

bers currently) renewed its demand for a full disclosure of all the financial records of all the dioceses.

RELUCTANCE ON the part of most dioceses to allow Catholic laymen to know just how their offering money is being spent "verges on a major scandal" affirmed the NAL. "For example, legislators in Illinois, Maryland and other states recently rejected requests for state aid to private schools. They pointed out the difficulty of honoring appeals for state funds when the pleading institutions do not reveal their present assets to their members or to the public at large."

Furthermore, contended the NAL to the Bishops Conference, "You are asking to raise \$50 million from collections over an indefinite period of time, when it is clear to any informed observer that the church leaders are holding assets several times that amount, with no clear benefit to poverty or the social needs of our day. In too many cases your own fragmentary and incomplete financial reports indicate the unquestionable existence of vast portfolios."

The NAL published a number of these reports, along with comments from lawyers and CPAs noting what was contended as inadequacies in the amount of disclosure (such as no mention of cemetery income).

Also published were responses from those dioceses which the NAL reported as refusing to make any disclosure of their finances. These included:

"The Bishop of Oakland, Cal., says he will do what he pleases about his diocese"; or: "A chancery spokesman for the Archdiocese of Newark responded that

the faithful must have trust and remember that there are two levels in the Church, viz. sheep and shepherds." Similar refusals were noted from bishops' offices in Boston, St. Petersburg, Springfield (both Illinois and Mass.), Gallup, New Mexico, Washington D.C. and Peoria.

MOST NOTABLE however, from the standpoint of Bishop Dempsey's launching the multi-million dollar campaign, was the reported response from his own Archdiocese: "For several months the Archdiocese of Chicago ignored written and telephoned requests for information

on its financial condition. Officials refused to accept or return phone calls."

When asked about this at a press conference, Bishop Dempsey smiled, almost painfully. (A smile that could best be compared to an awkward athlete dining at the White House, who, having dropped a boiling hot baked potato into his lap, tries to conceal the fact by trying to stuff it in his pocket.)

"We're in the process of making this information available," answered Bishop Dempsey — although he was unable to say just when. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

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Personal Finance

Appeal High Doctor Bills

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Suppose you had a valve and ring job done on your automobile's engine. Then you find that the car still burns a quart of oil every 200 miles.

You'd probably be happy to discover that a group of local mechanics would listen to your complaint and get something done about it.

Unfortunately, auto mechanics haven't reached this stage of sophistication yet. But the medical profession has. In many areas, a patient involved in a disagreement with a doctor has the right to complain to a special group of physicians.

If they find merit in his case, they go to bat for him with the offending doctor.

These groups of doctors used to be called grievance committees. Some still are, but the term "mediation committee" is also common now.

Whatever the name, the group is an arm of the county medical society whose membership will include virtually every practicing physician in the area.

NATURALLY, most disputes taken before a grievance committee involve money. Usually, the question is the size of a doctor's fee in relation to the service rendered. Here is a hypothetical example of a typical case:

George Harvey's recovery from an appendectomy had left him feeling fine — with one exception. He felt a distinct pain in his wallet.

George didn't rankle at the surgeon's bill for \$450. But he was annoyed by the family doctor's bill for \$380. This one was marked "for assisting at surgery and pre-and post-operative care."

George paid the surgeon, but complained to the family doctor that \$380 seemed high for holding a couple of clamps during the operation and popping in a time or two to ask: "How're you feeling?"

He found the doctor curt and unwilling to compromise.

The matter just simmered for several months, until George heard about the

grievance committee system. He called the medical society and was told how to proceed.

The committee met with George and his doctor separately and then consid-

Brownies Decorate Roselle Library

Roselle's Public Library has an original Christmas touch this year with homemade decorations from Roselle Brownie Troop 7.

About this time of year, girls in the troop normally make gifts for parents and friends. This year, however, troop leader Mrs. Catherine Long, assistant leader Mrs. Clarence Zielinski and the troop decided to do something for the community.

THE PAPER BELLS and Santas that are now hanging in the library's front window for everyone to see were made two weeks ago by the Brownies and hung last Friday.

The civic minded youngsters who spent their after school time brightening up Main Street are Susan Black, Mary Burton, Lois Casperson, Julie Gorski, Terry Salk, April Horace, Connie Johnson Beth Keller, Chris Lloyd, Janean Long, Laurie Miskanis, Linda Martin, Leslee Paar, Lori Sorenson, Anglea Thomas, Wendy Walton and Sharon Young.

ered the question privately. Then, in a letter, they urged the doctor to reduce his charge to \$208. The figure was based on the Blue Shield allowance for assisting at surgery, plus customary local charges for home and hospital visits.

Not all grievance committee verdicts are in the patient's favor, of course. He may have misjudged the amount of time or degree of skill involved. In such a case, the committee would urge him to pay the bill.

Even so, the patient will have had the satisfaction of knowing that his case got a thorough airing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Moose Lodge Sets New Year's Party

The Addison Moose Lodge 2207 will hold a New Year's Eve dinner-dance. Site of the festivities will be Driscoll Catholic High School, Lombard Road north of Army Trail Road, Addison.

Starting time is 9 p.m. Dance music will be provided by the Stardusters. Other surprises are promised, according to Marvin J. McVane, governor.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all Moose members and their guests, McVane said.

For further information contact McVane at 543-2327.

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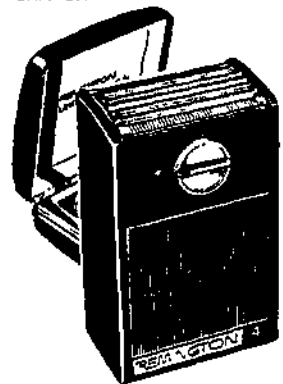
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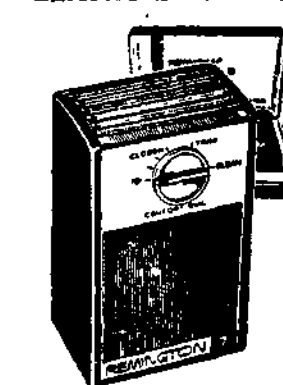
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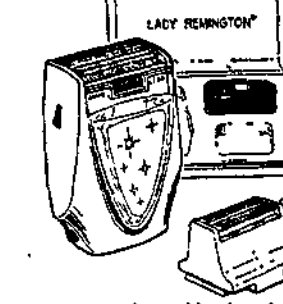


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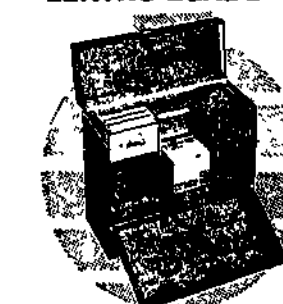
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Lancers Start Fast, Handle Addison

by TIM E. YOUNG

In what could be discreetly described as an interesting game for fear of anything worse, Lake Park sneaked away from Addison with a victory. The Lancers had to starve off a fourth quarter charge by the Blazers, but when the dust had lifted, the score read 57-51.

The Lancers opened the game with a 1-3-1 zone defense, and stayed with it for the entire contest. This is the same defense that Addison has seen in their last four games, yet they couldn't master it tonight either. This marked the fifth consecutive loss for the Blazers while Lake Park's record now stands at 3-3.

The Lancers zoomed out to a comfortable lead in the first quarter. Forward Tom Kinnaman opened the contest with a 10 foot jumper for the initial field goal, and this came after two minutes had elapsed. But after Kinnaman's goal, the scoring came fast and furious, as the Lancers got hot from outside.

Lake Park's two speedy guards, Mike Lloyd and Jay Mikes started to powder the basket with long distant bombs. In the first quarter, Mikes scored six points, all from beyond the 20 foot range. At the end of the quarter, Lake Park had an 11 point lead, 20-6.

The less said about the second quarter, the better. It would be complimentary to say that it was an exhibition in anemic offensive basketball. Only a total of 14 points was scored in this quarter by both teams, and that included a mere five field goals.

Turnover played a large part in the quarter, as it often does when this type of play occurs. There were eight miscues, five by the Lancers, yet Addison could only match them in scoring.

Addison started to display the outside shooting which they lacked in earlier games, in the second half. Their two guards Mike Chapman and Dean Vaccarino, began to match the earlier marksmanship by their counterparts on Lake Park, and the Blazers started to cut into lead.

Just 24 hours before against Hinsdale South, Chapman and Vaccarino managed only eight points between them, but they redeemed themselves in the third quarter. In fact, they connected on all of Addison's six field goals in the period, with each getting three.

Near the end of the quarter, what turned out to be the most significant development of the game took place. Addison center, Bruce Singer, committed his third foul with 1:05 remaining, and coach Frank Hulka sent reserve center Bruce Liere to the scorer's table to go in for Singer. But the play continued, and before Liere could get in the game, Singer made another foul scrambling for the ball. Singer re-entered the game early in the fourth quarter, and lasted less than a minute when he fouled out at the 6:40 mark.

The fourth quarter possessed the most scoring of any in the game. Addison outscored the Lancers by four, 20-16, but it wasn't enough, as the stall tactic utilized by Lake Park proved to be the winning element.

The Blazers trying desperately to steal the ball, committed eight fouls in the fourth stanza, and Lake Park made good on 10 free throws, as compared to only four by the Blazers.

The quarter opened with Chapman stealing the ball, and driving for the lay-up. But the ball bounced out of the rim, and Lake Park got a big break. But

Chapman wasn't discouraged, and only 30 seconds later, he stole the ball again, and this time he scored. At the 7:20 mark, Addison had cut the lead down to seven, 43-35, but then the foul trouble occurred.

Despite the onslaught by the Blazers, the Lancers held on tenaciously to the lead. Addison cut the lead to five points on a 20 footer by Vaccarino, but a technical occurred with half a minute remaining on the Blazers, and Mikes locked the game away with two clutch free throws.

Center Keith Crabtree paced the Lancers and all scorers with 17 points. Crabtree showed effective rebounding and has improved tremendously over his play of a year ago. Mikes and Lloyd also got into double figures with 10 and 15 points respectively.

Addison had only two players hit double figures, as Chapman and Vaccarino contributed 16 and 11 respectively. This is a promising sign for the Blazers, who have been lacking that outside scoring punch.

In the sophomore game, Addison won their fourth consecutive game by downing the Lancers, 60-48. John Baffa paced the Blazers with 18 points, despite the fact he sat out much of the second half. Dan Robinson got 12 for Lake Park.

LAKE PARK (53)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kinnaman	2	2-3	2	6
Dempsey	0	0-1	1	0
Abrams	0	0-0	1	0
Crabtree	6	6-8	4	27
Frantz	1	0-0	0	2
DeLazzer	0	0-1	2	0
Mikes	4	2-4	2	10
Tracore	1	0-1	0	2
Saccamanno	1	3-3	3	5
Lloyd	5	3-4	3	16

ADDISON TRAIL (51)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Herbord	3	3-3	2	7
Rabe	2	5-6	4	9
Chiar	1	1-1	2	3
Singer	0	5-6	5	5
Chapman	8	0-2	3	16
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Hinsdale South Checks Blazers, 69-56

by TIM E. YOUNG

Displaying a woful lack of outside shooting, Addison Trail once again succumbed to a superior force and the referee's whistle Friday night in Addison. Hinsdale South was the culprit, and 69-56 was the score.

The most apparent deficiency in Addison's attack was the play of their guard tandem, Mike Chapman and Dean Vaccarino. It should be pointed out that Chapman played the game with a pulled muscle in his right leg, and that this game was Vaccarino's first as a starter.

Their opposites on the Hornet's unit were Randy Overby and Kevin Feldott, both starters from the previous year. Overby and Feldott combined for 30 points, while Chapman and Vaccarino managed only eight. This disparity in point spread, plus the numerous turnovers by the Addison backcourt duo, doomed the Blazers in a hotly contested game.

In their previous loss, the Blazers encountered foul trouble, and tonight was to be no different. Hinsdale went to the charity line 39 times, and made 31 of those attempts. The Blazers went to the line 27 times, and converted only 16. Addison again totaled more field goals, but the free throws of Hinsdale more than countered this advantage.

The game opened amidst a flurry of whistles and both teams had the one-and-one situation from the line before the quarter was over. Even before there were ten seconds gone, a foul occurred as Vaccarino put a roll block on forward Dave Kabella.

In the first quarter, Addison committed seven turnovers, and the Hornets took full advantage of the miscues. On one bad pass by Chapman, Feldott speared the ball and raced full speed the length of the court to put Hinsdale ahead, six to two. Near the waning seconds of the quarter, Feldott repeated the feat on an errant pass by Vaccarino.

The errors took their toll in the first quarter, as Hinsdale more than doubled the Blazers' count, 17-8.

Addison began to settle down in the second quarter, but the steady play of Hinsdale guards kept the Blazers from

getting too close. Addison's forward, Al Rabe continued to give the Blazers their only consistent scoring punch. He broke a scoring drought which lasted nearly three minutes, when he pulled down a rebound and scored with two minutes remaining in the half.

Addison cut the lead to 10 points at the 3:32 mark, when Feldott again intercepted a pass, and scored on a fast break. Only this time he was fouled, and the three point play loomed large in the game up to this point.

With 15 seconds left, Hinsdale forward, Tod Walker, substituted only a minute before, sank a jumper from the top of the key, to close the scoring for the first half, as the Hornets maintained a comfortable lead, 37-24.

Only in the third quarter did Addison outscore Hinsdale, and that was only by three points. This was due to the sharp-shooting of forward, Jerry Herbord, who was held to only three points in the entire first half.

Herbord opened the scoring in the second half with a 25-foot beauty, and that was followed by a reverse layup by center, Bruce Singer, to bring Addison within nine. But poorly aimed passes again tripped Addison just as they seemed within distance of catching Hinsdale.

Hinsdale So. (69)	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Overby	6	3	5	2	18
Feldott	6	5	4	2	17
Batvich	0	2	2	1	2
Kabella	1	7	9	4	9
Underwood	2	4	6	4	8
Wungluck	3	8	0	2	14
Mock	1	2	2	2	4
Walker	1	0	0	0	3

Addison (56)	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Herbord	7	2	6	2	16
Singer	3	3	4	5	9
Chapman	3	0	3	3	6
Vaccarino	1	0	0	3	2
Chlor	1	1	4	4	3
Rabe	4	0	0	3	14
Trotter	0	0	0	1	0
Liero	1	4	4	2	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	56
Hinsdale So.	17	20	12	20	69
Addison Trail	8	16	17	15	56

Now it was Overby being sprung on the fast break, and shortly thereafter, the Hornets regained their previous advantage.

At the 4:30 mark, with Addison still 13 points down, Herbord began getting hot. In less than two minutes, he scored three field goals, one a fade-away jumper over the out-stretched fingers of forward Dana Mock and the Blazers closed the gap to ten points as the final stanza commenced.

Herbord continued his hot pace, as he scored the first two buckets for the Blazers in opening minute of the fourth quarter. Now the Blazers cut the lead to eight points, which turned out to be an impossible barrier as the game closed.

The turning point in the game occurred with four minutes remaining. The Blazers trailed by only eight as Hinsdale brought the ball downcourt. Feldott took a short jump shot, and the ball darted off the rim toward Herbord and Singer. Neither player could hold onto the ball, and Hinsdale center, John Underwood, grabbed the ball and took a jump shot.

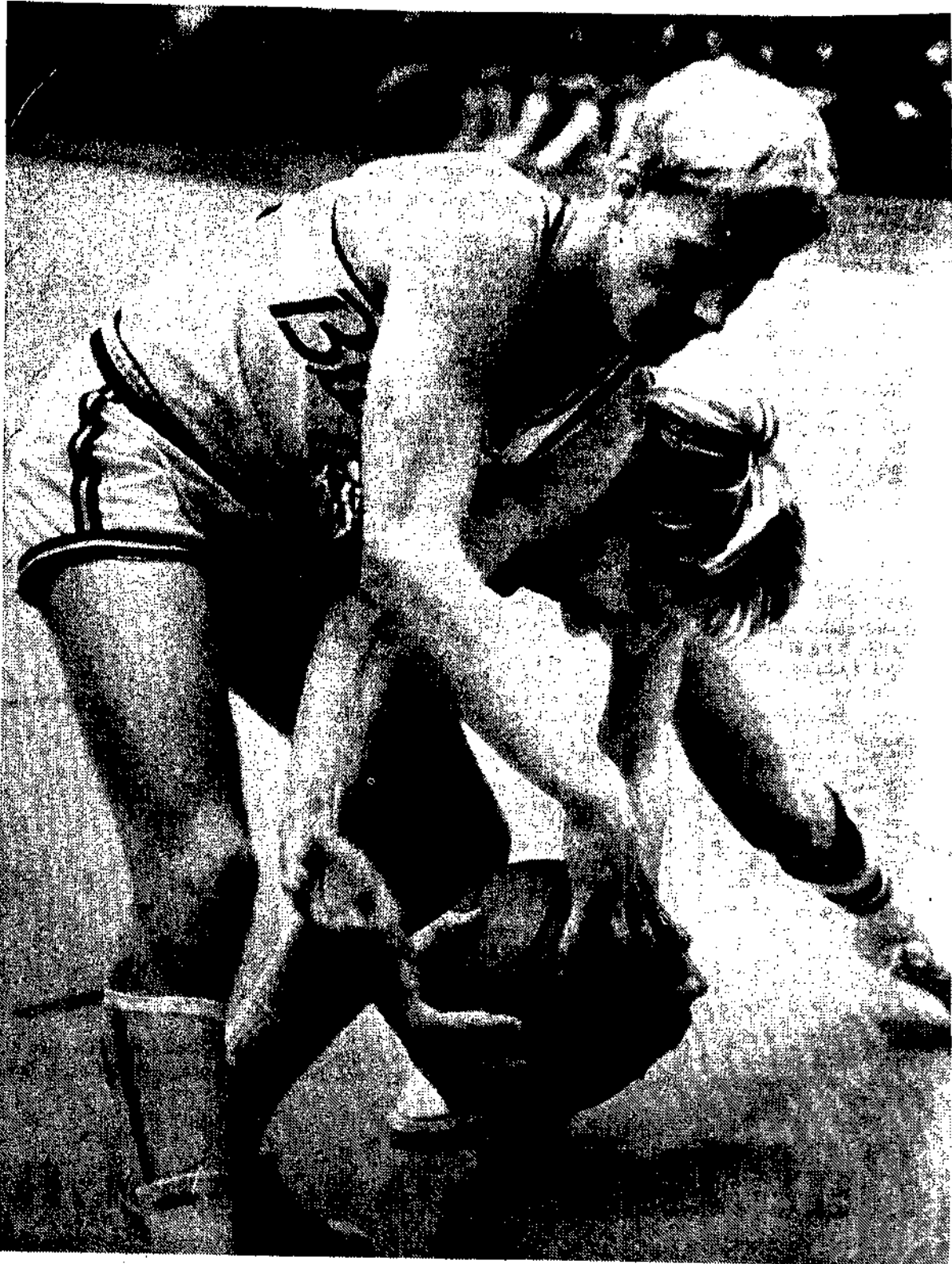
He was fouled in the process by Herbord, who failed to raise his hand. The referee called a technical, and Herbord was pulled out of the game never to return. While Hinsdale only made one of the following three throws, the Blazers attack seemed crippled beyond repair.

The final blow came when Singer incurred his fifth foul, with three minutes left on the clock. Hinsdale pranced to the line in the last two minutes of the game, and made six of seven chances to lock the game up.

Hinsdale had three players in double figures. Feldott led all scorers with 17, while Wungluck and Overby contributed 14 and 13 respectively.

Jerry Herbord led the Blazers with 16 points, despite the fact that he missed the last four minutes of the game. Rabe, who played his best game of the year so far, added 14 points and numerous rebounds.

Addison captured the sophomore game, 62-54, with forward John Rozhon leading the Blazers with 16 points.



GIMMIE THAT BALL. Blazer forward Jerry Herbord and late in the second quarter. The Lancers sneaked by Addison, 57-51.

Bad Start Hurts—Again

Take away the first eight minutes and it would have been an even fight.

Unfortunately, those opening minutes were miserable, completely inerasable reality for the Bisons Saturday night as the visiting Geneva Vikings jumped out to a 16-4 first period advantage and moved steadily on to a 59-44 victory.

"We did cut the gap to four points in the second quarter," said Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas, "but we could never quite overcome that shakey start."

The loss was Fenton's fifth to six games and their fourth in a row.

"We've got to put it together pretty soon, or we're really going to be hurt-

ing," says Pelekoudas. "It's a little hard to pinpoint the problems (so far — it seems we're not doing anything consistently well.)"

Saturday night Ed Sabia rang up 21 points to lead all scorers and played a fine all-around game, but he got little help.

"We're getting absolutely no consistency from anyone else."

"We actually rebounded fairly well against a much bigger Geneva team — Tom Marshall and Roger Lhotak did a nice job on the boards — but our shooting was poor, especially in the early stages."

In the first half the Bisons hit on only

five of 21 shots. For the game, they converted on 17 of 47. Geneva hit 27 of 47 and that was the difference.

"Had we shot better in the first half, we would have been with them all the way," said Pelekoudas. "Defensively, we didn't play that bad a ball game."

"We pressed them, got a few steals, forced 20 turnovers, but we just couldn't capitalize because we were making too many mistakes ourselves."

In addition to Sabia's 21 points, Marshall chipped in with eight.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	59
Fenton	4	14	14	12	44
Geneva	16	10	15	18	59

Palatine Learns In Loss

by DWIGHT ESAU

Palatine's struggling Pirates may have turned a significant corner Saturday in their so-far frustrating basketball season.

No, Pirate cage fans, your team didn't win its first 1970-71 basketball game. But important lessons may have been learned in a heart-breaking 67-57 loss to a strong Ridgewood quintet from the Tri-County League.

Putting on their best performance of the season so far, Ron Finkrock's boys came close — oh, so close — to winning that they scared the bejabbers out of the Rebels.

The lesson. Well, the game showed the Pirates can rally and make a one-sided affair close, and it revealed some good outside shooting by Mike McCormick and Steve Garoutte which ought to help in the future against zone defenses like the one the Rebels put up Saturday.

Athletic teams, of course, even those not blessed with all the world's best talent, got mighty tired of losing. The Pirates, especially in the second half Satur-

day, played like they were going to take out the frustrations of a six-game losing streak on the Rebels. They didn't quite pull it off, but they didn't shame themselves a bit.

Since you're probably tired of reading how much the Pirates have been behind these days, let's talk for a second about how close they came this night.

Midway through the third quarter, the Rebels were sailing along with a 53-39 lead when 6-6 center Terry Dammier picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench. At that time, he had 28 points, nearly 20 rebounds, half-a-dozen blocked shots, and generally was making life miserable for Palatine.

But now Pirate rebounding picked up, and forward Garoutte, "sixth man" McCormick, and Paul Parello got hot.

McCormick and Garoutte started shooting over the Rebel zone and connecting. Parello canned a rebound and turn-around jumper and all of a sudden 53-39 was 55-48. The teams then traded a basket and two free throws.

With three minutes left, the Rebels switched tactics, going from their aggressive, attack-the-basket offense to a game of keep away. They aren't as good at the latter technique.

Parello and Jim Stauner hit rebound shots and it was 60-57 with two minutes left. The Rebels were sweating, the Pirates had momentum, and Palatine fans making some noise.

Then doom struck. Dammier, back in now to stem the Pirate rally, missed a layup but Parello fouled out by shoving him. Thirty seconds later lefty Rebel forward Mike Fendley put in a rebound to give the shaky Rebels their fifth win in six tries this season.

Dammier dominated the game with 32 points and outstanding all-around play. Stauner led the Pirates with 16, while Parello had 13 and Garoutte 10.

The Rebels, with a disciplined, quick, move-the-ball offense, roared out to a 19-11 first-quarter lead on two outside jumpers by Jim Rogers and layups by Dammier as the Pirates probably saw the ball only as a blur passing from Rebel to Rebel.

But Palatine never stopped fighting and showed, at least themselves, that being behind can be a challenge to excellence.

One of these nights, they will be excellent long enough, and they won't scare the hostiles, they'll beat them!

RIDGWOOD (67)	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Rogers	5	2	2	1	13
Dammier	11	10	18	4	32
Soldi	2	1	2	4	8
Fendley	5	1	8	4	11
Monico	0	0	1	1	0
Muehler	0	1	3	2	1
Intzel	2	2	8	2	6
Witte	0	0	0	0	0

PALATINE (57)	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Garoutte	5	0	0	2	10
Stauner	6	4	7	4	16
Fyte	3	2	6	4	8
Parello	5	8	9	5	13
Saunders	1	2	4	3	4
McCormick	3	0	0	0	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	67
Ridgewood	19	10	16	12	57
Palatine	11	16	17	14	57



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Learn How To Ski," Suite 3500, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. They should be accompanied by the name, age, address and telephone number of the participant and the school he or she attends. Winners will be notified immediately and can claim their ski lessons anytime before late February when the ski season closes.

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ROOF Repair Specialist. Missing shingles, wind damage, leaks, re-roofing. All work guaranteed. 359-6528, 368-2179.
RE-ROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Dorn Roofing 392-7437
202—Rubber Stamps
RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300
RUBBER stamps made to order. Fast service. Low prices. Quality work. Free local delivery. 359-6019
207—Secretarial Service
EXPERIENCED legal secretary desires typing and/or dictaphone work at home. Reasonable rates. 894-8485
213—Sewing Machines
EXPERT Sewing machine and vacuum repairs. Singer Trained. Home Service Call 35.00. Phone 897-9361.
215—Sharpening
OAKTON SAW & MOWER REPAIR
WE SHARPEN
Saws
Shovels
Hedge Trimmers
Chisels
Drills
Pane Blades
Engine repair on mowers & snow blowers
772 W. Oakton Des Plaines 437-3421
Ice skates \$1.25. Scissors, knives 10¢ each. Pinkie scissors 75¢. Hand saws \$1.00. Circle saw blades \$5. — \$1.25
DO-TOO TOOL CO.
353 Grove Avenue
Wood Dale 766-3474
217—Sheet Metal
JOHN'S Heating and Air conditioning, furnaces and gutters. Free estimates. Call 437-0016.
222—Snowblowers
SNOWBLOWERS
Sales & Service
New and used machines
Snowmobile Serv.-All brands
359-5584
742 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
232—Tailoring
EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 3-0484 or 256-6770
EXPERT alterations on men's wear. Fittings on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Phone CL 3-0484
236—Tiling
Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES
YOU buy we buy, ceramic walls, floors installed. Jobs big or small. 537-2541 or 537-5912.
BOB'S Tile — all types floor, walls, etc. Re-grout. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable. 289-1281
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Re-paired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.
CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, carpeting installation. Free estimates. 537-3210
SLOW motion special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-0833
238—Tree Care
McKAY TREE SERVICE
Winter prices on tree care
• Evergreens • Fruit Trees
• Trimming • Removal
10 yrs. exp. — insurance — licensed
Firewood 259-0628
244—T.V. and Electric
COLOR TV
PICTURE TUBES
Installed by specialist. All models, fast serv., free alignment incl., lowest prices. Phone Wayne — 765-7026 or 760-4070
248—Tuckpointing
OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.
Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.
255-1030
USE THE WANT ADS

193—Plumbing, Heating
ROOF Repair Specialist. Missing shingles, wind damage, leaks, re-roofing. All work guaranteed. 359-6528, 368-2179.
RE-ROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Dorn Roofing 392-7437
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215—Sharpening
OAKTON SAW & MOWER REPAIR
WE SHARPEN
Saws
Shovels
Hedge Trimmers
Chisels
Drills
Pane Blades
Engine repair on mowers & snow blowers
772 W. Oakton Des Plaines 4

680—Christmas Specialties

ALWAYS WELCOME!

Gift Certificates

For last minute shopping and those who "have everything" consider Gift Certificates from one of these merchants.

MARGE'S APPAREL and SAMPLE SHOP
10 N. Dunton Arlington Hts.
392-2063
Only 10¢ to 50¢ off \$1.00
Gift Certificates \$5.00 & up

HOLIDAY INN
3405 Algonquin Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
259-5000
Our gift certificates are good throughout the world. Reason for lodging and food.

Give your wife HAWAII for Christmas and take it any time next year.

Beemco World Travel
3427 Kichoff Rolling Meadows
253-4130
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Garfield's Gift Studio
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Bank Cards, Dinner's Club, American Express
Popularly priced, attractive gifts. Jewellery, costume jewelry, pc. frames, lamps, unusual pottery.

WINKELMAN'S BIKE SHOP
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Schwinn Gift Certificates

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Palatine
Gift Certificates from \$5.00
FL 8-2520

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Specializing in Wigs & Hair
Sara's only
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Gift Ideas For HER
435 Dunton Arlington Hts.
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Only 9.90 - 9.95, Sat. 9.30 - 5.30

DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING
At Mrs. Rushworth, Palatine
253-3500
Gift Certificates NOW for JANUARY CLASSES

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 371 for this space

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
742 Brand New Matts. & box springs
\$19.95 EACH
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9, Tues. & Sat 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

SOFABED
Opens to full sz. mattress \$109.95

CARPETING 40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home — no obligation.
5. Cash or terms available
6. 24 hr. phone service

CALL 392-2300

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
3,197 sq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd. Ask for Bob

CARPET \$5.49/YD. SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 48 or rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Terms available
5. Free estimates day or night

539-9363

BEAUTIFUL pair of living room lamps, walnut base white fish net shade, originally \$149.95, now \$79.95. Like new. Light green brocade satin modern living room chair, floral inset, swivel rocker, originally \$139.95, now \$79.95. Call 637-1164

DAILY American 21" console TV, \$79.95, 21" color \$145. Like new. Table — ceramic inlays \$50.00, offer \$21.95

SERTA double bed, boxspring, mattress \$80. 6 pc. dresser, \$85.00, \$10. All excellent condition, 2 years old. 637-4677

DAWSON Brothers 3-pc. lined oak bedroom set, very good condition \$100.00 or best offer. 392-0437

STOVE, refrigerator, \$70. double mattress/spring, \$16. dresser, \$35. step table, \$8. chest, \$16. 266-1176

COCKTAIL table, 2 end tables, wicker, two matching lamps, \$60. 260-2695

ROCK maple twin bedroom suite — dresser, desk & chair, mattress & box springs \$100. 260-2371 after 6 p.m.

2 TIFANY lamps — green & gold, gold & white, 16" diameter, \$16 each. 559-6709

BUNK beds, chests, girls' bed, desk, etc. Offers from \$10-\$40 each. piece. 637-4677 after 1 p.m.

12 CROFTS console table \$35.00, table TV \$16. gold chair \$25.00, 10" bed-dresser \$23. 637-0171, 414-1135

SOPH 39 in. brown floral print fold coveit & pad, \$11. 630-6237

LARGE maple dresser. Full mirror. Good condition, \$75 or best offer. 266-4582

CHROME dining set, 4 chairs, good condition, \$30. Call after 6:30 p.m. 632-5029.

CHROME, kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$25. 263-1092

7 FT vinyl couch, \$20 or best offer. 632-0514

681—Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES
For Christmas trees see Frank from Alpine. Big selection & all sizes. Scotch pine, spruce, balsam, also wreaths & roping.
Dee & Touhy, Park Ridge
Across from Cemetery

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

HOLIDAY dresses, suits, slacks, etc. \$10-15. Call 394-2991.

686—Building Materials

277 WHEEL Sectional Overhead Garage Door, \$50. 824-0106.

Don't Spin Your Wheels! Get Going With A Want-Ad!

720—Home Appliances

NEW MORE washer and dryer. (Whirlpool electric) opportunity \$70 each call after 6 p.m. 392-0104

FRIDGES: Air Conditioner, 2006 (FPU) \$100. Maytag Washer \$100. 391-0881

CHOCOLATE refrigerator, good condition \$30. 630-0005.

WINE: ETC type Maytag \$35. Dunton (FPU) \$30. Good condition. 480-1010

30" TOP FREEZER stove \$20. 260-8608

30" STOVE: electric, dishwasher, chopping block top, 2 yrs. old, portable/converter \$150. 260-2886 after 1:00 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

NEW Ampex stereo cassette, player with two speakers, \$100. CL 4-8882

NORRIS: Canadian carry-over, leather case and AC adapter, \$90 or best offer. 392-2167

MAGNACOX Stereo Theatrical black/white TV, AM/FM radio, sound player, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. 260-0000

MILAND: Citizen's Band set — 37 channel, base/mobile. New — \$100. In carton. Model 38-870, \$125. 350-1027 or 266-2008

740—Planes, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

WELLINGTON baby grand, excellent condition \$300. 260-8509

STARCK Grand Piano \$750. Reluctant to let go. Call 392-0104

CLARKSON: Clavier Organ, 37-note in background music, transistorized. Best offer. 438-8889

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

NEW 500 W. STEREO CONSOLE with best deluxe features available. Professional Grand Stereo. Last change, push button flywheel tuning. 3 ways, Jensen, sealed speaker system & 40" handcrafted solid wood cabinet. Only \$400.00. While they last \$320.00. Call 637-1026

JACK box: Seaburg Plays 100 selections, good condition, \$80. 358-0881

30" Color TV, 31" excellent condition \$150. 766-4670

741—Musical Instruments

Music is in... LEARN TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT

Play an instrument for fun or profit. Call or come in to learn more about our specialized teaching methods. Simplified methods plus skilled instruction make learning easy and progress rapid. Start today. Learn to play the instrument of your choice.

ROSELLE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
529-2031
217 E. Irving Park Rd.
6 week Trial includes free use of instrument

WILKINS MUSIC CENTER
392-9020
920 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
Use of instruments included with Private Lessons \$4.00 per week
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Drums

ROY BAUMANN MUSIC STUDIO
392-4010
24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
22 Teachers 400 Students
Pianos - Organs
Musical Inst.

THE MUSIC SHOPPE
537-6770
735 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Spec. Intro Offer
Free use of Organ - 6 wks.
Lessons & Instruction Book \$25.00

LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC
620 Lee St., Des Plaines
824-4256
Guitar Class Special
Beginners only — Age Group 7-12
No instrument? Rent One!
Teaching is our business
Not a Store

MUSICAL ARTS STUDIOS
CL 9-4618
10 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
Professional instruction by Qualified Degree Teachers
Piano - Voice - Guitar & Theory

DRUM SPECIALIST
724-3937
1740 Maclean Ct., Glenview
DRUMS DISCOUNTED, ALL BRANDS
Rent - Trade. We talk Drum, here.

BOWEN MUSIC CENTER
823-7818
2028 Oakton, Park Ridge, Ill.
Special 6 week beginner course
Conservatory trained teaching staff

Job Opps.

LET US WORK FOR YOUR FUTURE A NEW POSITION BEFORE CHRISTMAS OR A NEW START AFTER January 1, 1971

Call 437-5090 Now

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SINCE 1953 — 4 OFFICES

You're nearest in Mt. Prospect

1720 Algonquin (62) at Busse The Convenient Office Center

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

You'll enjoy a position with constant public contact and an opportunity to earn \$9,000 to \$12,000 a year (average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige). Because we are one of the fastest growing personnel services we can offer you a wonderful opportunity. 9-5 hours — age open.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN YOU TO BE RECEPTIONIST

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular doctors. The job is all FRONT DESK WORK — greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. You'll talk to patients all day long. You must type for bills, letters. Doctor will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most. High salary. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE INVESTORS

Every item discounted this week. Toys, glass, paintings, furniture, jewelry, etc.

MY HOUSE

Noon till 8 p.m. 1008 East McDonald, Prospect Heights

ANTIQUE clocks \$20 and up, several apartment size miniatures at \$69. All strike on hour and 1/2 hour, both American and European, Modern, 609-5409

EVERYBODY'S TALKING about conversation pieces from A Little Bit Gifts & Antiques. Beautiful things of yesterday... elegance for your own home or unusual lasting gifts. Visit 1492 River Rd., 2 N. S. Oakton St., Des Plaines today! 296-5110

HUNTING SEASON IS ON FOR ANTIQUE LOVERS! Even if you've never antiques before, you'll fall in love with something at 34's Antiques Barn. Come see, come buy at 51 St. 12, Zurich today. 438-6093

Specializing in Antique Furniture

810—Trade Schools Male & Female

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Spare time training. Call for free booklet.

GLADSTONE REALTY

MR. MARKAY 439-1100

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

720—Home Appliances

FRIGIDARE: Coltop, 6 months old, avocado, \$175. 392-0089 or 391-6707.

WATSON: refrigerator \$40. Hotpoint electric stove \$50. Good condition. Phone 823-1528.

REFRIG: refrigerator, very good condition, \$45. Call after 6 p.m. 198-1687.

MAYTAG: washer, good working condition, \$60. 263-0068.

MUST sell: 38" copper-tone range, 2 yrs. old, \$145. 39" white GE refrigerator, \$99. 827-1406.

MOVING — Must sell. GE Upright freezer, \$90. Coldspot refrigerator, \$25. 630-4080.

CROWN 40" grill range, double oven — stainless. Like new, \$80. 4077 after 8:30.

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies Female

VERY LIGHT STENO SECRETARY

\$145 a Week

Tremendous opportunity! New local offices of major firm needs sharp gal to handle interesting variety of duties. Occasional dictation (steno or speed writing) when you take over as executive secretary! Need a real go-getter. FREE

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington National Bank
10 E. CAMPBELL
394-4700

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Local specialist will train you to be his receptionist and greet patients, ans. phones, set appointments. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female

Responsible Secretarial Position MARKETING DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a well qualified secretary for our Chicago-North Marketing district in the Des Plaines area.

Primary duties will be by typing, general correspondence, reports and leases, general filing and handling telephone inquiries. As experience is acquired, you will be expected to independently handle a variety of projects. Shorthand and dictaphone experience is required and you must have your own transportation. Salary is excellent and we offer a full range of fringe benefits.

FOR AN INTERVIEW CONTACT
Mr. Maginnis
HE 7-4000

AtlanticRichfieldCompany

An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES EARN EXTRA MONEY

Part or Full Time

Production work. Pleasant surroundings. No Experience Required

Hours: 9:00-3:00, 7:45-4:15, Mon.-Fri.

Cafeteria on Premises
Easy to Reach. Plenty of Parking

CALL 537-5700

TMA CO.
Come to 1020 Noel Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois

820—Help Wanted Female

COUNSELOR RECORD TYPIST

Varied clerical duties with typing skills required. Must enjoy accurate detail work. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Beautiful modern building located in Niles. Transportation 1 block from entrance. Attractive salary. Good company benefits including paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on all fashions.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. Melvina
PHONE 647-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced personnel in:

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY

IF INTERESTED COME IN OR CALL

297-5320

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

who enjoys working in a small 3-girl office with a variety of work. To act as a

GIRL FRIDAY

to the administrative, engineering and manufacturing depts. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Reliant Precision Manufacturing Co.
191 W. Factory Road
Addison
543-6886

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Capitol Records has immediate openings after January 1st on Day Shift.

Must have approximately 2 years experience on 029.

Excellent starting salary with good benefit program including stock bonus plan.

CALL MR. SCHNOCK
647-8338
NILES, ILLINOIS

COPELY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
in Aurora has immediate openings for:

- STAFF SECRETARY
- Some medical experience preferred. Good typing and shorthand necessary.
- REGISTERED NURSES

Full or part time in all nursing areas on 1st, 2nd or 3rd shift.

- DIETICIAN

Registered preferred, but not necessary. Salaries commensurate with education and experience. All benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lincoln & Western Ave., in Aurora

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist who enjoys varied duties with telephone and some public contact. Must be able to make decisions and work on her own. This is a vital position in our growing company.

Good company benefits including paid profit sharing and liberal discount on all fashions.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL
8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. MELVINA
PHONE 647-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

COUNTER SALES

After school & Saturdays.
Apply in person
Tues. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
Rolling Meadows
2204 Algonquin Rd.

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST With An F.B.I. EYE!

\$490

You'll be screening for security, handling highly confidential files. Excitement! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

SHOWROOM RECEPTION

Lovely, modern offices and you'll greet visitors, customers, etc. All public and phone contact position for you. \$125 week starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Come One - Come All To
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
Exec. Sec's - Gen. Office
Girl Fr. - Cust. Service
Admin. Asst. Bookkeeper
298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

RN? LPN?

Tired of evenings and week-ends? A top insurance firm needs you to help in important claims decisions. Your medical knowledge is necessary. No typing. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Secretary to chief company officer. Good shorthand & typing skills required. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Full line of benefits & paid vacations.

RESPIRATORY CARE INC.
2420 Oakton, Arlington Hts.
459-8124

820—Help Wanted Female

BILLER

Must have typing ability to invoice prepared orders. We will train. 37 1/2 hour work-week. Fringe benefits.

THE SINGER COMPANY
Elk Grove Village
1180 Pratt Blvd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

STAFF SECRETARY

Some medical experience preferred. Good typing and shorthand necessary.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lincoln & Western Ave., in Aurora

897-6021

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

With An F.B.I. EYE!

\$490

You'll be screening for security, handling highly confidential files. Excitement! FREE.

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1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

With An F.B.I. EYE!

\$490

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1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

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With An F.B.I. EYE!

\$490

You'll be screening for security, handling highly confidential files. Excitement! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

820 Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

825—Employment Agencies Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME

We have an opening in our accounting dept. for a good typist with some figure aptitude.

- Seven Paid Holidays
- Pension and Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Vacation

GREAT LAKES
CAR DISTRIBUTORS

ELK GROVE



439-6000

PHONE
REPRESENTATIVES

Phone representatives urgently required to introduce a new product to industry. Full training given, no experience necessary.

WE OFFER:

1. Incomes up to \$150 per week and more.
2. A bonus program which may give each qualified employer a free European trip for 2.
3. An exciting company to work for.
4. Work in comfortable congenial surroundings.
5. Centrally located, easily accessible by bus, train and car.

Applicants should phone 696-0085 to arrange appointment for an interview

PART TIME

CLERK -
TYPIST

5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

Must have good typing speed and accuracy. High school grad preferred. Good starting salary.

CONTACT GARY LEVY

Bell & Howell
Robert Maxwell Division
824 Sunset Ridge Road
Northbrook, Illinois
272-4704

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

The position entails working for the treasurer on credit and collection procedures as well as other varied duties. Previous experience in this area would be beneficial but not required. Applicants should have good skills and previous secretarial experience. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
827-5121

LABORATORY
TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist on night shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Salary based on experience & potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person — Personnel Dept.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Girl experienced with Western Union telex equipment. Chance to learn flexowriter and broad band equipment also. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS DIV.
Sperry Rand Corp.
350 York Road
 Bensenville
766-2900

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate full time openings in our publishing department. Light typing required. Excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-4111

An equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate full time opening for Registered Nurse on night shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person — Personnel Dept.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

For sales V.P. — heavy typing and dictaphone, shorthand preferred. Pleasant working conditions, 35 hour week. Call Mr. Geimer

259-6030
Weber Stephen Products

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience Necessary.
439-3550

Earn Extra Money

STYPISTSS \$CLERKSS
\$STENOSS

Work the weeks & months of your choice!

APPLY 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
MON, TUES., WED.



212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling
541-1400

QUALITY CONTROL
INSPECTOR

Growing company needs an inspector with some experience in electro-mechanical testing and inspecting. Some experience in using volt meters, current meters, etc. helpful. All work will be done in a new laboratory facility testing relay and switching devices. Come in or call.

GRIGSBY — BARTON
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-5900

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills for clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work. Exc. apply. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER
CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove 437-1700

MR. SOBO

HOSTESS
Evening Hours

5 Nights
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANT
8225 W. Higgins Rd.
Park Ridge
693-4090

SUPERVISOR
COUNSELOR

Responsible, mature, young woman to supervise and counsel handicapped young adults in a sheltered workshop. Requires college degree in Sociology, education, or related area. For interview, call Mr. Gillespie.

CLEARBROOK CENTER
Rolling Meadows
255-0120

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
SEVERAL SECRETARIES
WITH GOOD SHORTHAND
AND TYPING SKILLS.

CONTACT
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
CITY OF
HIGHLAND PARK
1707 ST. JOHNS AVE.
432-0800

PLASTIC
INJECTION MOLDING

Operators needed to work in modern air cond. plant. Profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation, plus many other company benefits.

Nelson Precise Plastics Co.
410 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Illinois
541-1616

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for good typist. 5 day week. Varied and interesting duties. Company benefits. No experience necessary.

CALL MR. HAHNE
674-7910

Milk Bottle Maids

Light clean work for dependable women inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

1st shift 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
3rd shift 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
PACKAGING SYSTEMS
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca 773-2050

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST

2 OB GYN Doctors in Niles need full time gal who work well with women. Great benefits and salary. Medical experience helpful but not required. Call 298-2322.

FULL TIME

Excellent opportunity for ambitious married men with cars; excellent earnings. Call Mr. Coleman

392-8839

SECRETARY

for the building commissioner. Call LA 9-3331 for an appt. Salary open.

COUNTER SALES

5 days, 30-40 a week, \$2 per hour. Call

REICHARDT CLEANERS
253-9782

"UNEMPLOYED MEN"

or men seeking a change in office - tech - part positions. Salary \$5,000 — \$15,000. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ACCOUNTING
CLERKS

We have several excellent opportunities available in our accounting dept. Duties will be varied and challenging and will include preparing accounting recaps, updating control listings, and issuing merchandise certificates. Must be able to review, correlate, and balance EDP runs. Typing is required and some bookkeeping background would be helpful. If you possess other accounting experience we may still have the right position for you. Excellent fringe benefits including a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.



375 Meyer Road
 Bensenville

FULL TIME
NIGHT
HOSTESSES

EXPERIENCED
Must work weekends

COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED
New Steak House opening

APPLY IN PERSON
Southwest corner Rts. 19 (Irving
Park Rd.) and 53, Itasca
OR call 773-1400

BILLER CLERK

Must be good with figures and a good typist. Excellent fringe benefits.

MR. R. M. DANCY
455-6600

B.F. GOODRICH CO.
10701 W. Belmont
Franklin Park

SECRETARY
FULL TIME

Elk Grove company needs person able to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appt.

437-9100

SECRETARY

Work for the Accounting Director. Good starting salary, excellent benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-4111

An equal opportunity employer

AGGRESSIVE GAL
EARN \$9.50 HR.

SALARY + BONUS
Showing sensational new woman's wig. 2 evenings week. We will train qualified applicant. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Carr

622-4555

GENERAL OFFICE

Conscientious person who has good general office background preferably with accounting and controls. Exceptionally good benefits and working conditions in new office in Palatine. Opportunity to work with computer controls and accounting.

358-7120

EXCITING
COMPUTER COMPANY

Needs exp. secretary familiar with marketing procedures. To work in its one-gal. Rolling Meadows office. Excellent company benefits and salary. Call:

CALL 259-6060

CASHIER - TYPIST

Excellent company benefits, pleasant working conditions. 5 day week, see Mr. Tanker.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
3143 Kirehoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

EXPERIENCED
DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS

Excellent pay. FULL or PART TIME. No others need apply.

BAUCHNER INTERIORS
729-2616

PUBLIC CONTACT

Our Busy Employment Office, future career in personnel. "Fard Employment" 437-5090 1720 Algonquin (82) at Busse The Convenient Office Center

HOSTESS

Wed. night, Fri. night, Sun. afternoon
HOWARD JOHNSON
444 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines
297-9204 Mr. Pratt

BOOKKEEPER

No experience necessary. Congenial surroundings. Apply in person, 9 to 5

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

COUNTER SALES

5 days, 30-40 a week, \$2 per hour. Call

REICHARDT CLEANERS
253-9782

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERICAL

New Modern Plant

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Filing
- Lite Typing
- Wide Variety of Miscellaneous Duties

BENEFITS

- Good Salary
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance
- Many Other Benefits

Call for appointment
773-2020

Cutler
Hammer
Inc.

1649 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate full time opening for individual with radiology terminology and good typing skills. Excellent salary & benefit programs. APPLY IN PERSON.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Be A Representative!
AVON

CALL:
583-5147

suburban, call:
965-7070

WAITRESS WANTED
7:15 A.M.-3:15 P.M.
(Mon. Thru Fri.)
MISTER DONUT
(358-7935)
20 S. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine, Ill.

Dental Assistant

Dental assistant with previous dental experience wanted for full time position. Call:

359-4676

GIRL FRIDAY

for growing company. Must be reliable with good typing skills. 832-1080

DUPAGE AUTOMATION

FACTORY HELP

Assembly work. Phone 358-4710 or apply in person.

ASR Co.
200 E. Daniels
Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY

Must have shorthand and typing experience. Work for regional service manager in fast growing import car distributor. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Ask for Rex Vermillion at 439-6402.

ONE gal office — light typing and bookkeeping, salary open, located in the 4-B Industrial Center, Streamwood, Mr. Hooper, 289-1021 - 1022.

NURSES aid, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700

GO or Stay. Full time LPN chatou Rest Home, Inc.

HOUSEKEEPER — full time days, St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700

GIRL Friday. Must type, will teach drafting. Murray and Moody, 392-5900

RELIABLE, experienced woman to clean weekly. 353-8191

COUNTER clerk for dry cleaning plant. Phone 437-1412.

OCCASIONAL sitting in my home, own transportation if possible, Buffalo Grove, 687-3885.

HAVE dresser — part time, Thurs & Friday night & Saturday, Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, CL 3-1286.

MATURE, reliable woman to do babysitting in my home, with infant. References required. 250-2730

MATURE, experienced woman — full time secretary/clerical position in small office located in Elk Grove Village. Call 437-4740.

CLEANING lady. Own transportation \$2.25 hour. Buffalo Grove, 537-6744.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Salary plus commissions. Paid vacation. 359-1610.

TELEPHONE operator, part time, experienced only. 641-0959.

BAYSITTER — short evening hours, part time, my home. Transportation provided. 755-6828.

825—Employment Agencies Male

RESPONSIBLE MAN

to learn management managing in a service business. Ask for Jim Reichardt

359-4630

"UNEMPLOYED MEN"

or men seeking a change in office - tech - part positions. Salary \$5,000 — \$15,000. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

INTERNAL
AUDITOR

\$12,000 TO \$15,000

35 to 40% Midwest travel. New auditing group for large Chgo. based company. Must have degree in accounting plus couple years of auditing experience. Promotes to controller 1 year.

CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

PERSONNEL
COUNSELOR
TRAINEE

\$12,000+, Potential Income

We are a division of a major Chicago based employment service of high ethical standards. We need a sharp, aggressive individual to learn our men's operation. You will be trained in counseling, recruiting, and client contact. Unlimited earnings for the right man. Potential to management.

ROLAND-
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

GENERAL
ACCOUNTANT

\$10,000 to \$16,000

Northwest suburban company looking for young degreed accountant, 1 to 5 yrs. experience necessary. Needs 2 men. Must fill by 12-18-70.

CALL DEE EISENMANN
OR KEN CLYBOR
394-0100 774-6700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

E.D.P.

1. Software Programmer Analyst
Bal-O.S. 2 to 4 yrs. exp. Degree not necessary 11-15K

2. Programmer Analyst
2-3 yrs. cobol exp. under O.S. 3 needed. 10-14K
For Rockford Area.

CALL DON SMITH
312-394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Distribution exp. \$10,200
PRECISION INSPECTOR
1 man dept. \$157 up

ASSIST. ACCOUNTANT
6-12 Hrs. Acct. OK \$550

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SALES TRAINEE

\$650 per month plus car. NW manufacturer has two openings in their sales department. Train inside for 3 mo. then move outside to a local territory. Must be young and ambitious. No experience nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 298-2200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Pros.

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MEN

Unique Opportunity for Responsibility & Advancement

Famous Food Company located in River Grove is expanding its maintenance force and has opportunities for men with experience in general maintenance work including electrical, mechanical, hydraulics and general building. Packaging equipment background a big plus. We offer excellent salary and complete benefit package.

Apply in Person
FRITO-LAY INC.
2101 West Street
River Grove

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIVIL ENGINEER

Act as Assistant to the Director of Engineering in preparing plans and specifications for municipal watermain, sewer and lighting projects. Responsible for subdivision plan review and MPT Projects. Engineering degree required, 2 to 3 yrs. experience in municipal work desirable. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Apply Finance Director

Village of Arlington Hts.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 253-2340

COLLATOR OPERATOR

Experienced. Open Shop. Permanent position. Day shift. Excellent working conditions. Northwest Suburban location. Write P-12, Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill.

TOYOTA
Traffic Coordinator-
Parts-Automotive

Must understand various governing tariffs and routing. Must have overall understanding and knowledge of traffic procedures and must be familiar with import and traffic distribution. Applicants with 3 to 5 years post experience will be considered. Interviews will take place at Mid Southern Toyota Distributors Inc. at 10750 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park on Tuesday, Dec. 15, Wednesday, Dec. 16, Thursday, Dec. 17. References and resume required together with salary history and requirements. Call for appointment: 312-455-8500 extension 272 or 276.

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS
10750 W. Grand Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KORVETTES

NOW HIRING FOR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS
IN OUR NEW
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORE

• SHIPPING • ENGINEER
• RECEIVING • LEAD PORTE

830—Help Wanted Male

TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS COLOR TV PHASERS

- Experience required
- Excellent starting salary
- Five day: 7:45-4:15 work week
- Many employee benefits

CALL 537-5700

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Illinois

JANITOR

Dependable individual needed to work in our Janitorial Department. Hours are 2:30 to 11:00.

Excellent benefits including group hospitalization, free life insurance & 1 week vacation after 6 months

CALL OR COME IN: 439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

BAG MACHINE ADJUSTORS!!!

Are you looking for a future?

We are looking for men who are interested in advancement and want excellent wages. A complete line of fringe benefits is offered free to qualified men and their families.

Apply in Person:

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

COLLECTOR TRAINEES

Must have ability to communicate with direct mail customers over the phone and through personal letters. Previous collection experience helpful. Good starting salary along with substantial employee benefits including profit sharing.

Contact Gary Levy

Bell & Howell

Robert Maxwell Division 824 Sunset Ridge Road Northbrook, Illinois 272-4704

Equal opportunity employer

Machine Trainees

Slitters and Levelers

Night Shift - 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.80 an hour start - \$3.55 an hour when qualified. H.S. Grad. Union shop.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON

Coil Processing Division 2180 Pratt Elk Grove Village 439-2900

Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY ENGINEER TECHNICIAN

To assist City Engineer in operation of Municipal Engineering Department. Career Civil Service position with opportunity for promotion, excellent retirement plan, free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, major medical and life insurance.

Apply:

CITY OF DES PLAINES

1585 Ellinwood St. 824-3136

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED

Experience helpful but not necessary for local and over-the-road hauling. You can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year, if you are willing to learn. For application call (217) 525-9353 or write Advance D.T. % Terminal Building 2010 Keystone Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62701

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Apply:

MEYER MATERIAL CO.

580 Wolf Road Des Plaines

COLLECTIONS

Telephone collectors needed. Salary plus comm. Excellent benefits.

STERLING ACCOUNT SERVICES

Call for appt. 720-4400

PAPER CUTTER

Full time days - experienced. Insurance and benefits. Rough and finish cutting.

V & G PRINTERS

Mount Prospect 259-3553

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN

Skilled apartment maintenance man. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Only those qualified with experience need apply. Call 439-1639.

Want Ads Solve Problems

WAREHOUSE MEN DAY SHIFT

Positions are immediately available for individuals in excellent physical condition at our warehouse located in Northwest Suburban Chicago near Itasca.

We offer a complete package of company paid fringe benefits, and the starting rate is \$2.75 per hour.

Come in for an interview daily 9 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or call

MR. R. MORRIS

773-0024

701 Hilltop Drive Itasca, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA AGAIN WE MUST APOLOGIZE

To our 3,000 families who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required.

BUT WE ARE TRYING!! REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

\$800 GUARANTEE PER MO. IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS

1. We will train at our expense.
2. No door to door soliciting.
3. Must have car.

WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY

FULL OR PART TIME

973-6236

MR. ANDERSON

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 1-2 yrs. experience on IBM 360-30 with D.O.S., disc 2314.

This 3rd shift position is located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities, making for the finest working conditions possible while enjoying a liberal fringe benefit program with a competitive starting salary.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 EXT. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

ONE COMPOSITOR

Needed immediately, full time, 2nd shift. Must have ability to learn new technology and cold type composition. This is a permanent position. Please phone for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Ave. 394-2300

Bill Schoepke

MACHINE CLEAN-UP MAN

Cleaning and sanitation of food packaging equipment on 2nd shift. Experience with food equipment a plus.

MASS FEEDING CORP.

2241 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-5920

NEW thermoforming facility in need of:

- MOLDMAKERS
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE
- GENERAL FACTORY

Call 272-0000

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

149 Seeger Elk Grove

Garage So Full There's No Room For The Car? Clean It Out With A Want Ad!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

DuPage Office: 543-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

Cost acct exp. desirable, but will train if you have clerical exp. and are good with figures.

For interview call: 439-8800 ext. 536

An equal opportunity employer

ELK GROVE VILLAGE OFFICE-WAREHOUSE

Opening for light maintenance, shipping & stock work. Easy hours, fringe benefits. Ideal for retired person. Call Mrs. Domin, 439-5111.

INSPECTION LEAD MAN

for light assembly plant. Growth opportunity for right man in our new plant. Send resume to: Box P17 Paddock Publication, 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS LOCAL AREA ROUTES

Hours: 7-9 a.m. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Paid Training. Monthly Bonus

No Experience Necessary

Apply: Don Weidner 392-9300

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

Salesman or Saleswoman Looking for a career with an excellent company? If you like listing homes, we pay the highest. If you don't have a license, we will train. All interviews confidential.

Contact Jim Nelson Call 439-1100

GLADSTONE REALTY

200 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-3580.

Selling advertising time for disc jockey, male or female, part time or full time. Car necessary. Straight commission \$100-\$300 weekly. Call after 6 p.m.

358-0056

FORMER WORLD BOOK OR COMPTON MGRS & REPS

Wanted to fill lucrative positions with newly-revamped and revitalized P. E. Compton Co. For interview appt.

Phone Glenn Lange, 321-6736

POOL DIRECTOR

for new pool opening this summer. Experience and references necessary. Call: Haver Park Park District, 837-2468 from 1-4 Mon.-Fri. or 9-12 and 1-4 Sat.

HEARING AID SALESMAN

Exceptional opportunity. Future unlimited. We will train you to sell Tolex Hearing Aids locally. Leads furnished. Need car. Phone or write for details.

TELEX HEARING AIDS, INC.

30 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60602 Phone (312) 762-0025

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

B.A., previous experience, supervisory or administrative, child centered program. Knowledge of Spanish language. Co-ordinate 4 Head Start Centers. O.E.O. funded Norwesco office. 439-4455.

Call Them With A Want Ad.

830—Help Wanted Male

COST ACCOUNTANT

Requires cost experience with a metals manufacturer and a minimum of 2 years college accounting studies. Involves product line control, preparation of journal entries, and cost statements.

Apply at personnel office.

HILLS McCANNA DIV.

Pennwalt Corporation 400 W. Maple Ave. Carpentersville, Ill. 420-4851

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN - Full Time

Shipping & Receiving. 208-6020.

SERVICE station attendant wanted, full and part time, experience helpful. Apply in person or phone - MURRAY'S ARCO Service, 1103 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, 709-0889.

FULL time service station attendant Exp. preferred but not nec. - Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

SPECIALTY Steel Warehouse needs an experienced warehouseman. Call 685-0646 Fagrona Inc., 2456 Pax Ave. Elk Grove Village

ALCOA Subsidiary need men ages 18-29. Work 8 evenings and Sat. Can earn \$80. car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro FI 6-1182

TV Technicians - installers, full or part time, top pay, 553-2187

BOYS AGEN 13-16. Earn \$16-\$40 per week. Transportation furnished. 743-3006.

FULL time warehouseman, prefer experience, own transportation necessary. DelMonico International. 688-4900

MAINTENANCE men - Modish Country Club. Live in. Call Jerry Shute. 773-1700

ENJOY WINTER MORE WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DISHWASHER CAFETERIA WORKER

Five day work week 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Uniforms & Meals Provided

CAFETERIA MANAGER NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.

333 Howard, Des Plaines 827-4456, Ext. 490

X-ray Department Supervisor

X-ray Technicians

Registered, experienced for modern doctor's clinic. Excellent salary and benefits.

CALL OR 4-9800 MRS. NEWMAN

BRITANNICA REPRESENTATIVES

\$1,000 Guarantee per month IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS

1. We will train at our expense
2. No door to door soliciting
3. Must have car

WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY

FULL OR PART TIME

MR. BOYD 312-832-5041

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active office needs sales personnel. Will train. Also experienced manager. Excellent location. M.L.S. Call Ed Dato 837-2900.

BEAUTICIAN, full or part time. Better than average salary and commission. Phone 394-5277.

FULL or part time help. Telephone sales - no experience nec. Good telephone voice. G. Levin. 543-2450.

DESK Clerk, 9-11 p.m. shift. Full time. Flamingo Motel, Mrs. Smith. 587-2000

HUSBAND and wife for cleaning part time evenings, Monday-Friday. Mount Prospect. 358-9888.

PART time work - for RN or LPN 8 to 11 shift. 498-8276.

850—Situations Wanted

JEWELER - 25 years experience. Repair & special order work, can do machine engraving. FI 6-1074.

HOUSEWORKER - helper (Holiday house cleaning). Also ironing, upholstery, washing, drying or evening. Excellent references. 208-2184

EXPERIENCED certified teacher will tutor children, grades 4 through 8. 392-0404

ACCOUNTANT - and bookkeeping work wanted part time. Licensed accountant with experience. 208-4888.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call (312) 394-2400

the Legal Page

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Foodmaker, Inc. to consider granting a variation to the J & K in-the-Box Restaurant that would permit the use of the property with 24 parking spaces, instead of the required 50 spaces on the following legally described property:

Parcel one: The South 122 feet of the East 168 feet of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as the northwest corner of Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

Parcel two: The West 75 feet of the East 231 feet of the South 20 rods of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as the northwest corner of Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, January 14, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This fourteenth day of December, 1970

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Village of Palatine

DAVID KUE

Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 14, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of John A. and Marian L. Maurer to consider granting a variation in an R-2 District that would permit the construction of a single family residence on a lot with a frontage of 66 feet, instead of the required 60 feet on the following legally described property:

Lot 15 in Swanson's Subdivision of the East Half of the North 158 feet of the South 200 feet of the West 15 Rods of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian and North 393 feet of the South 308 feet of the West 15 Rods of said Southeast Quarter aforesaid and of Block "J" or Lyles Subdivision of the West Half of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 335 West Wilson Street.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, January 14, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This 14th day of December, 1970.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Village of Palatine

DAVID KUE

Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 14, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine (0-46-57) by adding R-1-A and R-1-B to the list of Residence Districts; by deleting Article 7-A-01 Utility District, and adding Article VII as amended, and other mechanical, rather than substantive changes that would simply re-number Article and Sections.

This hearing will be held on Monday, January 12, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This fourteenth day of December, 1970.

LOUISE A. JONES

Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 14, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an adjourned regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois, will be held in the Administration Building, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Wednesday, December 16, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. pursuant to adjournment of December 10, 1970, for the purpose of discussion of Tax Rate increase and such other matters which might come before the Board.

DAN SUFFOLETTO

Secretary

Board of Education

Dated: December 11, 1970

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 14, 1970.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6891 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on November 24, 1970 wherein the business firm of Mid-States Construction Company located at 136 South Euclid Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois was registered, that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with his respective post office address is as follows: David N. Zilch, 136 South Euclid Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of November, A.D. 1970

RAY W. MACDONALD

County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois

Published in Roselle Register Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1970.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on scoreboards for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening January 4, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-8300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 14, 1970.

the Legal Page

Special Assessment Bond Call

VILLAGE OF PALATINE PALATINE, ILLINOIS

All special assessment vouchers, bonds and coupons confirmed prior to November 23, 1970, and having any of the following warrant numbers, to wit:

32	428840	437862	59
34	428511	441614	63
35	427058	441615	64
36	427063	441616	65
37	427064	441617	66
38	427065	441618	67
39	427066	441619	68
40	427067	441620	69
41	427068	441621	70
42	427069	441622	71
43	427070	441623	72
44	427071	441624	73
45	427072	441625	74
46	427073	441626	75
47	427074	441627	76
48	427075	441628	77
49	427076	441629	78
50	427077	441630	79
51	427078	441631	80
52	427079	441632	81
53	427080	441633	82
54	427081	441634	83
55	427082	441635	84
56	427083	441636	85
57	427084	441637	86
58	427085	441638	87
59	427086	441639	88
60	427087	441640	89
61	427088	441641	90
62	427089	441642	91
63	427090	441643	92
64	427091	441644	93
65	427092	441645	94
66	427093	441646	95
67	427094	441647	96
68	427095	441648	97
69	427096	441649	98
70	427097	441650	99
71	427098	441651	100

are hereby called for presentation to the Village of Palatine. Amounts collected and allocated for pro rata payment will be paid upon presentation of said vouchers, bonds and coupons at the office of the Village Manager, Village of Palatine, 64 South Broadway, Palatine, Illinois.

This notice of call is dated December 7, 1970.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine,

LOUISE A. JONES,

Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1970.

Notice of Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an adjourned regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois, will be held in the Administration Building, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Wednesday, December 16, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. pursuant to adjournment of December 10, 1970, for the purpose of discussion of Tax Rate increase and such other matters which might come before the Board.

DAN SUFFOLETTO

Secretary

Board of Education

Dated: December 11, 1970

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 14, 1970.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6891 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on November 24, 1970 wherein the business firm of Mid-States Construction Company located at 136 South Euclid Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois was registered, that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with his respective post office address is as follows: David N. Zilch, 136 South Euclid Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of November, A.D. 1970

RAY W. MACDONALD

County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois

Published in Roselle Register Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1970.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on scoreboards for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening January 4, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-8300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 14, 1970.

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Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine (0-46-57) by adding R-1-A and R-1-B to the list of Residence Districts; by deleting Article 7-A-01 Utility District, and adding Article VII as amended, and other mechanical, rather than substantive changes that would simply re-number Article and Sections.

This hearing will be held on Monday, January 12, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This fourteenth day of December, 1970.

LOUISE A. JONES

Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 14, 1970.



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Sunny

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

11th Year—33

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Monday, December 14, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A.	Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting.	1A	<input type="checkbox"/>
1B.	Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts.	1B	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A.	The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition.	2A	<input type="checkbox"/>
2B.	The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions.	2B	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Chase Ends In Arrest Of Boy, 15

A high-speed chase through Addison and Wood Dale culminated in the arrest of a 15-year-old Elmhurst youth Thursday.

The youth stole a car in Elmhurst, and was spotted by police driving through Addison at about 5 a.m. When he saw the red lights of the police car, the youth took off at high speed due south on Mill Road.

At Mill Road and Army Trail Road, another Addison police car joined the chase. The youth struck one of the squad cars as it tried to maneuver at the corner of Grace and Fullerton avenues.

The chase eventually reached Irving Park Road where Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville police joined it. The vehicle was eventually squeezed to a stop at York and Irving Park roads where it ran into a utility pole.

A new Wood Dale squad car was also damaged in the stop, the damage coming to over \$250.

The youth was brought to the Addison Police Department where he was charged with driving a stolen car, reckless driving, and trying to elude police.

The juvenile court will set a date for hearing the charges.

INSIDE TODAY

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RENE DOWD and Troy Peters are looking at a leaf that was one made by second grade students at Roselle's Spring Hills School for Christmas.

Don't Let These Leaves Fall!

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

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Daniel Proctor plays the king in the story, Lisa McAleer, the queen, Cynthia Klement, Julia, a peasant girl, David Flanagan, John, Julia's father and Anthony Konecny, the page.

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Newly elected officers include Leonard Gathman, captain, Al Kirschner, lieutenant, Burt Bloethner, secretary, William Robertson, treasurer, and R. Witt, chief engineer.

Sad College Referendum Story: 'We Got Clobbered'

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THE COLLEGE HAD sought a 12-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The new rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would have cost the average taxpayer about \$10 on a tax bill of \$500.

December will be a trying time for voters as well as officials. Addison residents, in particular, will be asked to look to the polls four times this month. The first time was successful for Addison School Dist. 4, but the second bad for College of DuPage.

Tomorrow north DuPage residents will join others in the state on voting on the new state constitution. This Saturday, Dist. 88 will try for a tax hike of 17 cents while the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority tries for a 5-cent tax to establish a vocational education center in the county.

New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 11 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Wiltner, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a tight voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.

Polling Places Are Listed Here

The following is the list of polling places for Addison and Bloomingdale townships for tomorrow's general vote on acceptance of the proposed state Constitution. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDISON TOWNSHIP:
1 Peace Church, 186 S. Center St., Bensenville; 2 Fire Station, 133 E. Lake St., Addison; 3 1st Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center, Itasca; 4 Roosevelt School, Grantley & Myrtle, Elmhurst; 5 Fire Station, 270 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 6 William Meyers Residence, 247 E. North Ave., Elmhurst; 7 Bensenville Firemen's Hall, York St., Bensenville; 8 Faulstick Real Estate, 404 N.

York St., Elmhurst; 9 Tloga Grade School, 1st & Addison, Bensenville.

10 American Legion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park, Bensenville; 11 Fire Station No. 2, 666 S. Vista, Addison; 12 Village Hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 13 Immanuel Church School, 3N 735 Church Rd., Bensenville; 14 Vacant Store, 345 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale.

15 Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca; 16 Crestview Shelter House, 646 Howard, Elmhurst; 17 Emmerson School, West & Fremont, Elmhurst; 18 Dan Rupp Residence, 27 Joyce Ln., Addison; 19 Mohawk School, Franzen & Hillside, Bensenville.

20 Fenton High School, 1000 Green St., Bensenville; 21 Bensenville Home, York St., Bensenville; 22 Bethany Church, Walnut & Division, Itasca; 23 Fire Station, 111 W. Line St., Itasca; 24 Wesley School, 1111 W. Wesley, Addison.

25 Craft Patterns, North Ave. & Rt. 83, Elmhurst; 26 K. Wlekinski Residence, 910 Pamela Dr., Bensenville; 27 Indian Trail J.H.S., 222 N. Kennedy Dr., Addison; 28 Green Street School, 119 E. Green St., Bensenville; 29 Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

30 Conrad Fischer School, Wilson & Victory Park, Elmhurst; 31 St. John's Church, Rt. 83 & Highland, Bensenville; 32 Elmhurst Country Club, South Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 33 Oak School, 400 N. Addison Rd., Addison; 34 Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

35 Ardmore School, 644 Ardmore Ave., Addison; 36 Old Mill School, 848 N. Mill Rd., Addison; 37 Army Trail School, 346 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 38 Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 39 Cornille School, West & Crockett, Elmhurst.

40 Elmhurst Dodge, Inc., 750 N. York St., Elmhurst; 41 Addison Savings & Loan, 625 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 42 Addison Trail H.S., 213 Lombard Rd., Addison; 43 Westview School, 200 N. Addison Rd., Wood Dale; 44 Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.

45 Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Rd., Bensenville; 46 Itasca Evan. Free Church, George & Bonnie Brae, Itasca; 47 Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Rd., Addison; 48 Lake Park School, 330 Lake Park Dr., Addison; 49 Lincoln School, 720 N. Lincoln St., Addison; 50 St. Bede Church, 5N 047 Rt. 83, Bensenville.

BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP

1. Fire Station, 3rd & Washington, Bloomingdale; 2. St. Isidore's Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail Rd., Bartlett; 3. Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect, Roselle; 4. Keeneyville School, Gary & Lake, Keeneyville; 5. Elementary School North, 7N 330 Medinah Rd., Medinah;

6. Countryside Chapel, 2N 121 Goodrich Ave., Glen Ellyn; 7. Roselle Fire Dept., 4 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle; 8. Ed Swindell, residence, 131 N. Circle Dr., Bloomingdale; 9. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 10. DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale;

11. Elementary School South, 22W 300 Sunnyside, Medinah; 12. Trinity Evan. Luth. School, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle; 13. Roselle Park Dist., 400 S. Prospect, Roselle; 14. Reskin School, 1355 Ardmore Ave., Glendale Heights; 15. William Mangini, Sr., Residence, 2N 227 Euclid, Glen Ellyn;

16. Lutheran Church, 1480 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 17. Carmen Sciortino Res., 1381 Glen Ellyn Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 18. Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream; 19. Ann Borre Res., 6N343 Baker Dr., Itasca; 20. Grace Boschelli Res., 325 E. Walnut St., Roselle.

21. Faith Congregational Church, 23W 371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn; 22. Glenside Fire Station, 1608 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hts.; 23. Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights; 24. Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle; 25. Glen Hill School, 2N 220 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

26. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 27. M. Kellman Res., 448 Lincoln, Glendale Heights; 28. G. Stanley Hall School, 1447 Wayne Ave., Glendale Heights; 29. Nordic Hills Country Club, Rt. 53 & Nordic Rd., Itasca; 30. St. Walter's Church Hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle.

31. Marquardt School, 4N 114 Glen Ellyn Rd., Lombard; 32. Medinah Baptist Church, 22W 340 Foster, Medinah; 33. Queen Bee School, 2N 655 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

Parents Collect 'Toys For Tots'

Buying a child a new Christmas toy this year could help a child 'grow up,' according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, who together with other parents of diabetic children are collecting toys for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital.

"A toy for one of the many underprivileged children at the hospital may be the one important thing in his life that prevents him from becoming a delinquent and later a criminal," Mrs. Sodermark said.

This is the second year the parents are collecting new toys for the children who will be at the hospital during the week before Christmas. The drive lasts through Friday of this week. On Saturday the toys collected will be taken to the hospital and distributed to the children by the staff members.

All of the hospital's 255 beds are expected to be filled before Christmas and many of them on the special day. The hospital does send anyone who is able home for the holiday.

In addition to the regular patients,

about 3,600 children will be treated during the week at an out-patient clinic. Over half of these cases are underprivileged children, Mrs. Sodermark said.

Persons may donate new toys at the Roselle Police Station in the basement of the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St. Toys should be those generally considered safe, such as stuffed animals and games. They may be bought for children from 2 months old to the early teens.

Parents supervising the project have set a goal of 4,000 toys for the drive, one for every child at the hospital.

Corporation Dissolved

Secretary of State John W. Lewis announced the dissolution of a Bensenville corporation, Jean Cement Contractor, Inc.

The correspondent is H. Hotwagner, of 1840 Boxwood Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

This Mongrel A Lifesaver

George Sanchez is an elderly Wood Dale man whose dog may have saved his life Tuesday morning.

At approximately 6 a.m., Sanchez and his wife were sound asleep when their

small pet dog started barking. Irritated by the constant noise, Sanchez got up to scold the black and white mongrel.

When he entered the hallway, he saw and smelled what was the cause of his dog's alarm... the rear of the house was filled with smoke.

Sanchez quickly awoke his wife and raced across the street in his pajamas to use a neighbor's phone to call the fire department.

"There is no question that the dog saved their lives," Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief, said. "They would have been overcome by the smoke otherwise."

After receiving the phone call, volunteer firemen quickly extinguished the flames before serious damage could be done.

No cause for the fire was determined.

Hearing Slated On Assault Case

A preliminary hearing for Walter Loy, 45, of 248 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, who was arrested previously on charges of aggravated assault, has been set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22 before Judge James Fitzgerald in Wheaton.

Loy was arrested last month by Bloomingdale police in connection with the Halloween night shooting of a 17-year-old Roselle boy, Frank Novak, 447 Ridge Crt.

According to police, Novak was slightly injured in the back by a pellet from a shotgun.

Police received a call from Mrs. Loy at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 31 complaining about several boys throwing eggs at her home.

Upon arriving at her home, they said they discovered two shots had apparently been fired. After investigating the incident, police said it was found that the shots had been apparently fired by Loy, and that Novak had been hit in the back by one of the pellets.

Attendant At Station Robbed

An attendant at the Checker Service Station at 45 E. Lake St., Addison, was the victim of an armed robbery at about 1 a.m. last Saturday.

Jim Kennedy, the attendant, told Addison police that two male Negro subjects, one with an Afro haircut, and both with golf caps with tassels and loud patterns, walked into the station and asked for cigarettes.

When Kennedy turned around with the cigarettes one of the men was holding a knife and said, "Give me your money." Kennedy handed over \$79.09.

The two fled eastbound on Lake Street. Just last week three armed bandits fled with \$50 in cash from the station.

According to Addison police reports, the three put a knife to the back of attendant Chris Howard, 17, of Wood Dale. It was also reported that the trio had a gun.

The three fled south on Iowa Avenue.

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Wood Dale Jewel Store

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

42nd Year—31

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 14, 1970

2 sections,

24 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3. Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4. Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Chase Ends In Arrest Of Boy, 15

A high-speed chase through Addison and Wood Dale culminated in the arrest of a 15-year-old Elmhurst youth Thursday.

The youth stole a car in Elmhurst, and was spotted by police driving through Addison at about 5 a.m. When he saw the red lights of the police car, the youth took off at high speed due south on Mill Road.

At Mill Road and Army Trail Road, another Addison police car joined the chase. The youth struck one of the squad cars as it tried to maneuver at the corner of Grace and Fullerton avenues.

The chase eventually reached Irving Park Road where Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville police joined it. The vehicle was eventually squeezed to a stop at York and Irving Park roads where it ran into a utility pole.

A new Wood Dale squad car was also damaged in the stop, the damage coming to over \$250.

The youth was brought to the Addison Police Department where he was charged with driving a stolen car, reckless driving, and trying to elude police.

The juvenile court will set a date for hearing the charges.

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Junior College Dist. 502 may have to raise tuitions and cut programs as a result of the defeat, according to one spokesman. The school board may try to pass another referendum to avoid these negative moves, the spokesman added.

THE COLLEGE HAD sought a 12-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The new rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would have cost the average taxpayer about \$10 on a tax bill of \$500.

December will be a trying time for voters as well as officials. Addison residents, in particular, will be asked to trek to the polls four times this month. The first time was successful for Addison School Dist. 4, but the second bad for College of DuPage.

Tomorrow north DuPage residents will join others in the state on voting on the new state constitution. This Saturday, Dist. 88 will try for a tax hike of 17 cents while the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority tries for a 5-cent tax to establish a vocational education center in the county.

New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.

Polling Places Are Listed Here

The following is the list of polling places for Addison and Bloomingdale townships for tomorrow's general election on acceptance of the proposed state Constitution. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDISON TOWNSHIP:

1. Peace Church, 186 S. Center St., Bensenville; 2. Fire Station, 133 E. Lake St., Addison; 3. 1st Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center, Itasca; 4. Roosevelt School, Grantley & Myrtle, Elmhurst; 5. Fire Station, 270 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 6. William Meyers Residence, 247 E. North Ave., Elmhurst; 7. Bensenville Firemen's Hall, York St., Bensenville; 8. Paulstick Real Estate, 404 N.

York St., Elmhurst; 9. Tioga Grade School, 1st & Addison, Bensenville; 10. American Legion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park, Bensenville; 11. Fire Station No. 2, 608 S. Vista, Addison; 12. Village Hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 13. Immanuel Church School, 3N 735 Church Rd., Bensenville; 14. Vacant Store, 345 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale; 15. Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca; 16. Crestview Shelter House, 646 Howard, Elmhurst; 17. Emmerson School, West & Fremont, Elmhurst; 18. Dan Rupp Residence, 27 Joyce Ln., Addison; 19. Mohawk School, Franzen & Hillside, Bensenville; 20. Fenton High School, 1000 Green St., Bensenville; 21. Bensenville Home, York St., Bensenville; 22. Bethany Church, Walnut & Division, Itasca; 23. Fire Station, 111 W. Line St., Itasca; 24. Wesley School, 1111 W. Wesley, Addison.

25. Craft Patterns, North Ave. & Rt. 83, Elmhurst; 26. K. Wiekinski Residence, 910 Pamela Dr., Bensenville; 27. Indian Trail J.H.S., 223 N. Kennedy Dr., Addison; 28. Green Street School, 119 E. Green St., Bensenville; 29. Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

30. Conrad Fischer School, Wilson & Victory Park, Elmhurst; 31. St. John's Church, Rt. 83 & Highland, Bensenville; 32. Elmhurst Country Club, South Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 33. Oak School, 400 N. Addison Rd., Addison; 34. Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

35. Ardmore School, 644 Ardmore Ave., Addison; 36. Old Mill School, 848 N. Mill Rd., Addison; 37. Army Trail School, 346 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 38. Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 39. Cornille School, West & Crockett, Elmhurst.

40. Elmhurst Dodge, Inc., 750 N. York St., Elmhurst; 41. Addison Savings & Loan, 625 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 42. Addison Trail H.S., 213 Lombard Rd., Addison; 43. Westview School, 300 N. Addison Rd., Wood Dale; 44. Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 45. Grace Lutheran Church, 850 S. York Rd., Bensenville; 46. Itasca Evan. Free Church, George & Bonnie Brae, Itasca; 47. Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Rd., Addison; 48. Lake Park School, 339 Lake Park Dr., Addison; 49. Lincoln School, 720 N. Lincoln St., Addison; 50. St. Bede Church, 5N 047 Rt. 83, Bensenville.

BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP

1. Fire Station, 3rd & Washington, Bloomingdale; 2. St. Isadore's Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail Rd., Bartlett; 3. Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect, Roselle; 4. Keeneyville School, Gary & Lake, Keeneyville; 5. Elementary School North, 7N 330 Medinah Rd., Medinah; 6. Countryside Chapel, 2N 121 Goodrich Ave., Glen Ellyn; 7. Roselle Fire Dept., 4 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle; 8. Ed Swindell, residence, 131 N. Circle Dr., Bloomingdale; 9. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 10. DuJardin School, 186 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale; 11. Elementary School South, 22W 300 Sunnyside, Medinah; 12. Trinity Evan. Luth. Church, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle; 13. Roselle Park Dist., 400 S. Prospect, Roselle; 14. Reakin School, 1555 Ardmore Ave., Glendale Heights; 15. William Mangini, Sr., Residence, 2N 227 Euclid, Glen Ellyn; 16. Lutheran Church, 1480 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 17. Carmen Sciorino Res., 1381 Glen Ellyn Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 18. Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream; 19. Ann Borre Res., 6N343 Baker Dr., Itasca; 20. Grace Boschelli Res., 325 E. Walnut St., Roselle; 21. Faith Congregational Church, 23W 371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn; 22. Glenside Fire Station, 1608 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hts.; 23. Americana School, 1829 President, Glendale Heights; 24. Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle; 25. Glen Hill School, 2N 220 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton; 26. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 27. M. Kellman Res., 448 Lincoln, Glendale Heights; 28. G. Stanley Hall School, 1447 Wayne Ave., Glendale Heights; 29. Nordic Hills Country Club, Rt. 53 & Nordic Rd., Itasca; 30. St. Walter's Church Hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle; 31. Marquardt School, 4N 114 Glen Ellyn Rd., Lombard; 32. Medinah Baptist Church, 22W 340 Foster, Medinah; 33. Queen Bee School, 2N 655 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

Parents Collect 'Toys For Tots'

Buying a child a new Christmas toy this year could help a child 'grow up,' according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, who together with other parents of diabetic children are collecting toys for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital.

"A toy for one of the many underprivileged children at the hospital may be the one important thing in his life that prevents him from becoming a delinquent and later a criminal," Mrs. Sodermark said.

about 3,600 children will be treated during the week at an out-patient clinic. Over half of these cases are underprivileged children, Mrs. Sodermark said.

Persons may donate new toys at the Roselle Police Station in the basement of the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St. Toys should be those generally considered safe, such as stuffed animals and games. They may be bought for children from 2 months old to the early teens.

Parents supervising the project have set a goal of 4,000 toys for the drive, one for every child at the hospital.

This is the second year the parents are collecting new toys for the children who will be at the hospital during the week before Christmas. The drive lasts through Friday of this week. On Saturday the toys collected will be taken to the hospital and distributed to the children by the staff members.

All of the hospital's 255 beds are expected to be filled before Christmas and many of them on the special day. The hospital does send anyone who is able home for the holiday.

In addition to the regular patients,

Parents supervising the project have set a goal of 4,000 toys for the drive, one for every child at the hospital.

Corporation Dissolved

Secretary of State John W. Lewis announced the dissolution of a Bensenville corporation, Jean Cement Contractor, Inc.

The correspondent is H. Hotwagner, of 1840 Boxwood Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

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This Mongrel A Lifesaver

George Sanchez is an elderly Wood Dale man whose dog may have saved his life Tuesday morning.

At approximately 6 a.m., Sanchez and his wife were sound asleep when their

small pet dog started barking. Irritated by the constant noise, Sanchez got up to scold the black and white mongrel.

When he entered the hallway, he saw and smelled what was the cause of his dog's alarm... the rear of the house was filled with smoke.

Attendant At Station Robbed

An attendant at the Checker Service Station at 45 E. Lake St., Addison, was the victim of an armed robbery at about 1 a.m. last Saturday.

Sanchez quickly awoke his wife and raced across the street in his pajamas to use a neighbor's phone to call the fire department.

"There is no question that the dog saved their lives," Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief, said. "They would have been overcome by the smoke otherwise."

After receiving the phone call, volunteer firemen quickly extinguished the flames before serious damage could be done.

No cause for the fire was determined.

Hearing Slated On Assault Case

A preliminary hearing for Walter Loy, 45, of 248 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, who was arrested previously on charges of aggravated assault, has been set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22 before Judge James Fitzgerald in Wheaton.

Loy was arrested last month by Bloomingdale police in connection with the Halloween night shooting of a 17-year-old Roselle boy, Frank Novak, 447 Ridge Crt.

According to police, Novak was slightly injured in the back by a pellet from a shotgun.

Police received a call from Mrs. Loy at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 31 complaining about several boys throwing eggs at her home.

Upon arriving at her home, they said they discovered two shots had apparently been fired. After investigating the incident, police said it was found that the shots had been apparently fired by Loy, and that Novak had been hit in the back by one of the pellets.

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The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

69th Year—142

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Monday, December 14, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

OR

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

OR

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3

Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4

Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Chase Ends In Arrest Of Boy, 15

A high-speed chase through Addison and Wood Dale culminated in the arrest of a 15-year-old Elmhurst youth Thursday.

The youth stole a car in Elmhurst, and was spotted by police driving through Addison at about 5 a.m. When he saw the red lights of the police car, the youth took off at high speed due south on Mill Road.

At Mill Road and Army Trail Road, another Addison police car joined the chase. The youth struck one of the squad cars as it tried to maneuver at the corner of Grace and Fullerton avenues.

The chase eventually reached Irving Park Road where Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville police joined it. The vehicle was eventually squeezed to a stop at York and Irving Park roads where it ran into a utility pole.

A new Wood Dale squad car was also damaged in the stop, the damage coming to over \$250.

The youth was brought to the Addison Police Department where he was charged with driving a stolen car, reckless driving, and trying to elude police.

The juvenile court will set a date for hearing the charges.

On Mediterranean

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Marcelo G. Bastidas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. Bastidas of 335 Hemlock, Wood Dale, is presently serving aboard the destroyer USS Hugh Purvis with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Purvis is scheduled to join other destroyers in providing anti-submarine and naval gunfire support for the carrier and amphibious strike groups in the Mediterranean.

Bastidas is a 1963 graduate of Montclair High School, Quito, Ecuador.



JAMES VAN ZANDT, supporter of the new constitution, urged homeowners to vote tomorrow. Refusal to vote is a vote for the old constitution.



JAMES CADELL, anti-constitutionalist, told homeowners the old constitution may have been drawn up in 1870 but is far from archaic.

Pros, Cons Of Charter Are Debated

by KEN HARDWICKE

With the state constitutional election tomorrow, Brookwood Estates Homeowners in Wood Dale Wednesday night received a vocal preview of what was at stake in voting for or against the new document.

Pro-constitutionalist James Van Zandt, substituting for Con-Con delegate Betty Howard, told a small group of homeowners that the "new constitution will give powers back to the people."

His opponent, in debate, James Cadell of Medinah pictured the old constitution as drawn up in horse and buggy days far from archaic. Both men spoke at St. Paul's Latvian Church, 18W641 Forest Preserve Dr., Wood Dale.

In praising the new 1970 proposed constitution, Van Zandt, a Geneva attorney, labeled the home-rule section as "government functioning properly down close to the people." He added while home rule gives local government the power to tax, this is "democracy in its finest."

VAN ZANDT BOASTED that the new document will give greater bonding power to school districts so they won't have to split up for additional bonding power. He added that a flat rate tax will replace the income tax and assured homeowners of not being unduly assessed.

Van Zandt said the 8-5 ratio of industry to resident tax increase would prevent homeowners from getting an inflated income tax.

In endorsing the governor's appointment of judges, Van Zandt charged "the idea of electing judges is repugnant to my judgment. He preferred the new measure under the 1970 constitution that would let laymen and lawyers select ju-

dicial candidates with the governor making an appointment.

"A newspaper provides that check on government that no constitution can provide," said Van Zandt.

He added that while Chicago delegates wanted to tax incomes, the new constitution could hamper that since the general assembly would have to approve the recommendation.

Cadell, chairman of the Coordinating Committee to defeat the constitution, counteracted Van Zandt's appraisal of the new document.

HE CHARGED THE new constitution with giving the general assembly the power to give Chicago a tax on suburban commuters who work in the city.

"The very people home rule is supposed to help have come out against the constitution," Cadell said. "You have all the possibility of a state real estate tax."

While Cadell urged homeowners to reject the new constitution because it gave government too much taxing power, Van Zandt told the audience if the 1870 constitution were kept, there would be no limit on how much the government could tax.

"If this effort fails, we'll be saddled with the old constitution for another 25 years," Van Zandt said. "Under the new constitution, the legislature could have a sales tax exempt food."

Cadell urged homeowners to vote against the constitution and all the separate ballots would consequently fail.

In urging all registered voters to vote, Van Zandt said that people who don't vote will be casting a vote for the old constitution.

"It's a rare opportunity to vote on a constitution," he said.

Sad College Referendum Story: 'We Got Clobbered'

by DICK BARTON

"We got clobbered."

That was about all Mike Potts, College of DuPage spokesman, could say late Saturday night following the overwhelming defeat of the college's tax rate referendum. The unofficial results of 106 precincts were 15,195 against and 6,736 in favor.

The high school district breakdown in Addison Trail and two other high schools, with 2,018 no votes to 711 yes votes. Fenton Dist. 100 cast 383 no votes and 188 yes votes. Dist. 108 was about the same, with 364 no and 136 yes.

Junior College Dist. 502 may have to raise tuitions and cut programs as a result of the defeat, according to one spokesman. The school board may try to pass another referendum to avoid these negative moves, the spokesman added.

THE COLLEGE HAD sought a 12-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The new rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would have cost the average taxpayer about \$10 on a tax bill of \$500.

December will be a trying time for vol-

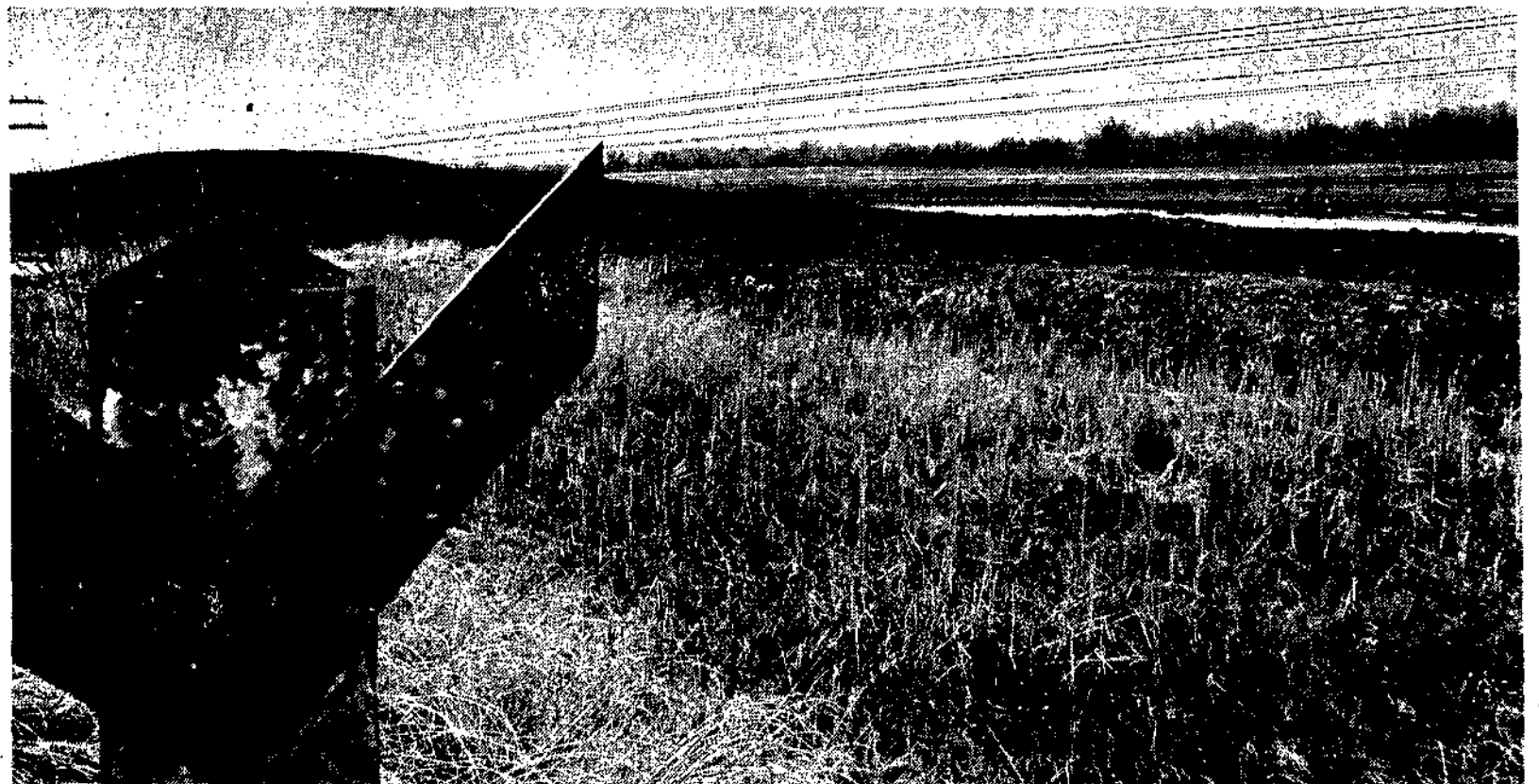
dents, in particular, will be asked to trek as well as officials. Addison resisted the polls four times this month. The first time was successful for Addison School Dist. 4, but the second bad for College of DuPage.

Tomorrow north DuPage residents will join others in the state on voting on the new state constitution. This Saturday, Dist. 88 will try for a tax hike of 17 cents while the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority tries for a 5-cent tax to establish a vocational education center in the county.

Homeowners Agree To Back Constitution

The Executive Board of the Northwest-Itasca Homeowners Association last week adopted a resolution in support of the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

According to Allan Shaw, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, the board urges all members of the association to get out and vote tomorrow.



RALSTON-PURINA'S flood plain has been the topic of controversy in Wood Dale the past couple of months. The developer has legally obtained a state

permit to build up his property, south of Salt Creek, but in doing so has created a flooding problem for nearby residents north and west of the

creek. Wood Dale residents are complaining that the developer's dirt wall is forcing the overflow water from Salt Creek into their yards and homes.

Viet GI: Protests Help Viet Cong Hold On

by KEN HARDWICKE

Paul Smielewski slipped on his beer and tried not to think about the war he left behind. Surrounding himself with silence and thought, the 21-year-old Wood Dale soldier reluctantly recalled what has been his life in Vietnam for the past 11 months.

"Nobody back home here seems to know there is a war going on in Vietnam," the Army sergeant lamented. "My relatives and family know and sometimes they ask too many questions."

Smielewski doesn't like questions because they need answers which need memories... and memories of Vietnam are what the soldier would like to permanently forget.

Sgt. Smielewski, 18W 259 Forest Preserve Dr., is currently on 30-day leave to spend Christmas with his family (in-

cluding nine brothers and sisters). He wants to think about cold snow, Christmas with the family and where to go for a beer with old high school friends. For Smielewski the Vietnam War is just another newspaper headline until he boards an overseas plane to return Jan. 6.

THE ARMY SERGEANT is presently stationed in Quang Tri, the farthest northern American combat base in South Vietnam — near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Like many Americans, the Army sergeant has mixed emotions about the war. He doesn't like it but thinks that the protests back home are seriously hurting the soldier's efforts.

"We're all against the war — but I think it would be much better if people were for the war," Smielewski said. "It would help the GIs. We don't hate hippies because we (soldiers) would like to let our hair grow long too. But these pro-

tests help the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hold on. The way it looks in the newspapers, there are 10,000 people protesting the war. It's only a small percentage and the papers blow it up."

Smielewski admits that the protest publicity hurts the morale of soldiers but since the combat action is being slowed down, GIs appear to be in good spirits — knowing they will be going home.

"I think the VC (Viet Cong) are hurting because they're having trouble getting supplies," the Sgt. said. "They're losing a lot more people than we are and the body count is pretty accurate."

WHILE THERE is considerable less fighting and increased American troop withdrawal, Sgt. Smielewski admits that he still gets scared when he leads his six-man reconnaissance patrol through the jungle.

What bothers Smielewski the most about the war is the senseless and care-

less deaths incurred by American soldiers.

"Most of our deaths over there are accidental and due to carelessness," the soldier said. "Guys make mistakes and it costs lives."

While the sergeant is concerned about the number of soldiers who smoke marijuana, he is also a first-hand witness to widespread use of marijuana by American troops.

"It's pretty high," Smielewski said of the number of soldiers who smoke marijuana. "It doesn't affect you if you smoke it in the rear but on patrol it could be dangerous. Guys don't have any trouble getting it because the Vietnamese always have some to sell."

THE WOOD DALE soldier readily admits that he went over to Vietnam to see for himself what the war was like. And despite the deaths of close friends and the desire to go to college when he gets

out, Smielewski reenlisted for an additional seven months duty in the war zone.

"The Vietnamese country is beautiful except the war has ruined a lot of it," the soldier said. "It's a nice climate if you don't have to walk with a 100-lb. sack on your back."

The soft-spoken GI hopes to spend his leave catching up on sleep, chatting with friends and family and doing some early Christmas shopping.

"I've spent the last two Christmases at home — I guess I'm one of the lucky ones."

While going back to Vietnam may not be lucky — the GI Bill will give the Addison Trail graduate a college education he might not have had otherwise.

"I should be home for good Aug. 13 (1971)," the sergeant said.

For the Smielewski family, that is the best Christmas gift yet.

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Set Penalty For Late Garbage Bills

The Village of Wood Dale will impose a 20 per cent penalty charge for garbage bills paid after the 20th of the month they are received, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

The new garbage penalty is part of the recently-passed village garbage ordinance and will go into effect on Jan. 20, 1971.

Adamson said that Wood Dale residents will be receiving copies of the new garbage ordinance during December.

New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kelloghan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election lull and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.

Polling Places Are Listed Here

The following is the list of polling places for Addison and Bloomingdale townships for tomorrow's general vote on acceptance of the proposed state Constitution. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDISON TOWNSHIP:

1 Peace Church, 186 S. Center St., Bensenville; 2 Fire Station, 133 E. Lake St., Addison; 3 1st Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center, Itasca; 4 Roosevelt School, Grantley & Myrtle, Elmhurst; 5 Fire Station, 270 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 6 William Meyers Residence, 247 E. North Ave., Elmhurst; 7 Bensenville Firemen's Hall, York St., Bensenville; 8 Faulstick Real Estate, 404 N.

York St., Elmhurst; 9 Tioga Grade School, 1st & Addison, Bensenville.

10 American Legion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park, Bensenville; 11 Fire Station No. 2, 666 S. Vista, Addison; 12 Village Hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 13 Immanuel Church School, 3N 735 Church Rd., Bensenville; 14 Vacant Store, 345 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale.

15 Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca; 16 Crestview Shelter House, 646 Howard, Elmhurst; 17 Emmerson School, West & Fremont, Elmhurst; 18 Dan Rupp Residence, 27 Joyce Ln., Addison; 19 Mohawk School, Franzen & Hillside, Bensenville.

20 Fenton High School, 1000 Green St., Bensenville; 21 Bensenville Home, York St., Bensenville; 22 Bethany Church, Walnut & Division, Itasca; 23 Fire Station, 111 W. Line St., Itasca; 24 Wesley School, 1111 W. Wesley, Addison.

25 Craft Patterns, North Ave. & Rt. 43, Elmhurst; 26 K. Wiekinski Residence, 910 Pamela Dr., Bensenville; 27 Indian Trail J.H.S., 222 N. Kennedy Dr., Addison; 28 Green Street School, 119 E. Green St., Bensenville; 29 Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

30 Conrad Fischer School, Wilson & Victory Park, Elmhurst; 31 St. John's Church, Rt. 43 & Highland, Bensenville; 32 Elmhurst Country Club, South Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 33 Oak School, 400 N. Addison Rd., Addison; 34 Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.

35 Ardmore School, 644 Ardmore Ave., Addison; 36 Old Mill School, 848 N. Mill Rd., Addison; 37 Army Trail School, 346 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 38 Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 39 Cornille School, West & Crockett, Elmhurst.

40 Elmhurst Dodge, Inc., 750 N. York St., Elmhurst; 41 Addison Savings & Loan, 625 Army Trail Rd., Addison; 42 Addison Trail H.S., 213 Lombard Rd., Addison; 43 Westview School, 200 N. Addison Rd., Wood Dale; 44 Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.

45 Grace Lutheran Church, 850 S. York Rd., Bensenville; 46 Itasca Evan. Free Church, George & Bonnie Brae, Itasca; 47 Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Rd., Addison; 48 Lake Park School, 330 Lake Park Dr., Addison; 49 Lincoln School, 720 N. Lincoln St., Addison; 50 St. Bede Church, 5N 047 Rt. 83, Bensenville.

BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP

1. Fire Station, 3rd & Washington, Bloomingdale; 2. St. Isidore's Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail Rd., Bartlett; 3. Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect, Roselle; 4. Keeneyville School, Gary & Lake, Keeneyville; 5. Elementary School North, 7N 330 Medinah Rd., Medinah;

6. Countryside Chapel, 2N 121 Goodrich Ave., Glen Ellyn; 7. Roselle Fire Dept., 4 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle; 8. Ed Swindell, residence, 131 N. Circle Dr., Bloomingdale; 9. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 10. DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale;

11. Elementary School South, 22W 360 Sunnyside, Medinah; 12. Trinity Evan. Luth. School, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle; 13. Roselle Park Dist., 400 S. Prospect, Roselle; 14. Reskin School, 1555 Ardmore Ave., Glendale Heights; 15. William Mangini, Sr., Residence, 2N 227 Euclid, Glen Ellyn;

16. Lutheran Church, 1400 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 17. Carmen Sciorino Res., 1381 Glen Ellyn Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 18. Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream; 19. Ann Boer Res., 6N343 Baker Dr., Itasca; 20. Grace Boschelli Res., 325 E. Walnut St., Roselle.

21. Faith Congregational Church, 23W 371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn; 22. Glenside Fire Station, 1608 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hgts.; 23. Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights; 24. Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle; 25. Glen Hill School, 2N 220 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

26. Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream; 27. M. Kellman Res., 448 Lincoln, Glendale Heights; 28. G. Stanley Hall School, 1447 Wayne Ave., Glendale Heights; 29. Nordic Hills Country Club, Rt. 53 & Nordic Rd., Itasca; 30. St. Walter's Church Hall, 146 W. Pine St., Roselle.

31. Marquardt School, 4N 114 Glen Ellyn Rd., Lombard; 32. Medinah Baptist Church, 22W 340 Foster, Medinah; 33. Queen Bee School, 2N 655 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

Parents Collect 'Toys For Tots'

Buying a child a new Christmas toy this year could help a child 'grow up,' according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, who together with other parents of diabetic children are collecting toys for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital.

"A toy for one of the many underprivileged children at the hospital may be the one important thing in his life that prevents him from becoming a delinquent and later a criminal," Mrs. Sodermark said.

about 3,600 children will be treated during the week at an out-patient clinic. Over half of these cases are underprivileged children, Mrs. Sodermark said.

Persons may donate new toys at the Roselle Police Station in the basement of the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St. Toys should be those generally considered safe, such as stuffed animals and games. They may be bought for children from 2 months old to the early teens.

This is the second year the parents are collecting new toys for the children who will be at the hospital during the week before Christmas. The drive lasts through Friday of this week. On Saturday the toys collected will be taken to the hospital and distributed to the children by the staff members.

All of the hospital's 255 beds are expected to be filled before Christmas and many of them on the special day. The hospital does send anyone who is able home for the holiday.

In addition to the regular patients,

Parents supervising the project have set a goal of 4,000 toys for the drive, one for every child at the hospital.

Corporation Dissolved

Secretary of State John W. Lewis announced the dissolution of a Bensenville corporation, Jean Cement Contractor, Inc.

The correspondent is H. Hotwagner, of 1840 Boxwood Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

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3 through 8	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$22.00

Rate Editor: Richard Harkins
Staff Writers: Jim Fisher, Ken Harkins, Virginia Kucmierz, Linda Vukobrat, Lois Koch, Marianne Scott, Phil Korth

Woman's News, Sports News

Second class postage paid at Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

This Mongrel A Lifesaver

George Sanchez is an elderly Wood Dale man whose dog may have saved his life Tuesday morning.

At approximately 6 a.m., Sanchez and his wife were sound asleep when their

small pet dog started barking. Irritated by the constant noise, Sanchez got up to scold the black and white mongrel.

When he entered the hallway, he saw and smelled what was the cause of his dog's alarm... the rear of the house was filled with smoke.

Sanchez quickly awoke his wife and raced across the street in his pajamas to use a neighbor's phone to call the fire department.

"There is no question that the dog saved their lives," Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief, said. "They would have been overcome by the smoke otherwise."

After receiving the phone call, volunteer firemen quickly extinguished the flames before serious damage could be done.

No cause for the fire was determined.

Attendant At Station Robbed

An attendant at the Checker Service Station at 45 E. Lake St., Addison, was the victim of an armed robbery at about 1 a.m. last Saturday.

Jim Kennedy, the attendant, told Addison police that two male Negro subjects, one with an Afro haircut, and both with golf caps with tassels and loud patterns, walked into the station and asked for cigarettes.

When Kennedy turned around with the cigarettes one of the men was holding a knife and said, "Give me your money."

Kennedy handed over \$79.09.

The two fled eastbound on Lake Street.

Just last week three armed bandits fled with \$50 in cash from the station.

According to Addison police reports, the three put a knife to the back of attendant Chris Howard, 17, of Wood Dale. It was also reported that the trio had a gun.

The three fled south on Iowa Avenue.

Hearing Slated On Assault Case

A preliminary hearing for Walter Loy, 45, of 248 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, who was arrested previously on charges of aggravated assault, has been set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22 before Judge James Fitzgerald in Wheaton.

Loy was arrested last month by Bloomingdale police in connection with the Halloween night shooting of a 17-year-old Roselle boy, Frank Novak, 447 Ridge Crt.

According to police, Novak was slightly injured in the back by a pellet from a shotgun.

Police received a call from Mrs. Loy at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 31 complaining about several boys throwing eggs at her home.

Upon arriving at her home, they said they discovered two shots had apparently been fired. After investigating the incident, police said it was found that the shots had been apparently fired by Loy, and that Novak had been hit in the back by one of the pellets.

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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE
Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

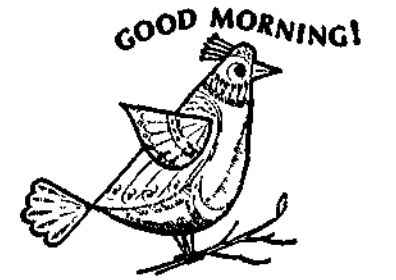
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District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.
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The Elk Grove HERALD Paddock Publications

Sunny
TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

14th Year—143 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, December 14, 1970 4 sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Slate Sports Complex Referendum

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes [X] No
1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE
1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A
OR
1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B [X]
2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE
2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A
OR
2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B [X]
SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:
3. Abolishing the death penalty? Yes [X] No
4. Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes [X] No

A two-part referendum to be held in mid-February or March for a sports complex, and park improvement funds, was approved Thursday by the Elk Grove Park District Board.
The board's decision followed three months of investigation into the need and feasibility of additional recreational facilities.
The board has not determined what amount would be needed in tax increases to fund the park improvements, but Board Pres. David Von Schaumburg estimated a sports complex, which would be financed by bond issues, would cost from \$800,000 to \$950,000.
Park improvements recommended by Commissioners Martin Durkin and von Schaumburg who formed a subcommittee to study the matter, included a lighted ball diamond, eight to 10 tennis courts, and at least two 3-wall handball courts.
THE SPORTS COMPLEX is proposed to include an indoor ice rink, a studio rink, snack bar, lockers, pro shop, a men's and women's dressing room with showers, spectator seating in the rink area, and storage space.
Boy Scout jamborees, roller skating, basketball, soccer, boat shows, concerts, flower or auto shows, tennis, badminton, dog shows, political rallies and industrial shows, could be considered for off-season uses, according to the committee.
On the committee were commissioners Edward Hauser and Daniel Gilbert, and Park Director Jack Claes.
Holland, Steed and Schapanski, architects who designed the park district administration office at 499 Biesterfeld Rd., were hired to put the committee's ideas into a plan and design with cost figures.
No site has been selected for the complex, although the park board is seeking from the village three to four acres behind the new village hall on Wellington Avenue.
"If we don't get that, the complex would in all probability be on park district land off of Wellington," von Schaumburg said.
THE BOARD ALSO approved the hiring of a landscape architect to present a cost estimate for park improvements.
The purchasing of a five-acre parcel of land at the north end of the village is under consideration to be included in the park improvements part of the referendum.
The board said the sports complex, while planned to accommodate ice hockey programs presently operating in the village, "would be used during prime time for the general public."
In the attitude-and-interest survey conducted by the park district several years ago in cooperation with the University of Illinois, the adults of the community listed ice skating facilities as their No. 2 preference after a swimming pool. An indoor ice rink was also listed in the first ten choices by the youth of the village.



THE NUTCRACKER SUITE by Tchaikovsky will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by the fourth and fifth grades at Clearmont School, Elk Grove Village. Practicing for the traditional children's Christmas play are Sharon Silkewitz as Marchen, and Phil Wall as Fritz, in the foreground, and Doug Stanley as Judge Silberhaus, and Richard Mayar as Dr. Rosselmeyer.

Aid 50 Families With Twp. Fund

Fifty families have received aid from the Elk Grove Township general assistance fund during the last eight months. This represents at least a slight increase in the number of families who receive aid. Last year 49 families were given aid during the 12-month fiscal year beginning in April and ending in March.
Sixteen families are currently receiving aid, according to Mrs. Dolores Staat, one of two township employees who are certified social workers and who administer the program. The other is William Rohlwing, township supervisor.
The length of time a family may receive aid may vary from the time it takes one or two food orders to last, to three or four months, Mrs. Staat said.
The amount of money a family receives also varies on the size of the family, she said.
Since March 1 the township has spent \$15,000 on welfare. Last year the township spent a total of \$22,671 for the fiscal year.
MOST OF THE 16 families receiving aid are those with broken homes with the parents either separated or divorced, Mrs. Staat said.
In three cases the family provider is unemployed. In another, a death has occurred with the wife in need of income prior to obtaining Social Security payments. There is one case of an unwed mother.
Illness to a family provider is also another reason a family may be added to the welfare rolls.
Each case is separate, said Mrs. Staat, adding that it is difficult to generalize about them.
Though a man may be unemployed and receiving unemployment compensation, township aid may be needed to supplement a family's income in the case of a large family, she said.
THE TOWNSHIP provides for several different types of allowances, including food, personal essentials, household, clothing, gasoline and fuel, and rent.
"The amount each family receives depends on the size of the family," Mrs. Staat asserted.
Families receiving aid may be members of minority groups but not necessarily so, she added. They come from throughout the township.
In some cases, she said the township may provide welfare to a family who qualifies for aid from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.
However, in the 60 to 90 days it takes for a family to begin receiving aid from the state the township will provide welfare, she said.
THE TOWNSHIP may also refer a family to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, a federally funded organization, that provides food stamps and aids low-income families.
Rohlwing, who has been the township supervisor for about 18 years, said that there were no welfare cases in the first two years of his office.
There were 28,700 people in the township then, he said, while now there are about 77,000.
Rohlwing said Mrs. Staat, who has helped administer the general assistance fund for eight years, are both qualified as social workers under the law's "grandfather's clause."
This means they qualified as state social workers because of their experience administering welfare over the years whereas the state now requires a test.

Hospital Personnel To Get Yule Break

Volunteers from the Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates will be substituting for nonprofessional personnel at St. Alexius Hospital this Christmas.
Fifteen volunteers will be working at the reception desk and possibly other areas of the hospital where help is needed, so that people normally stationed there will be able to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with their families.
Mrs. Joel Ruben, social action chairman for the congregation, organized the volunteers for the service.
This is the third year the congregation has provided the service for Christians working at the hospital.

Discuss Additional Police Protection

Members of the Itasca Meadow Farms Homeowners Association met recently to discuss the possibility of obtaining additional Cook County police protection.
Ed Moder, president of the organization whose members live in the unincorporated area west of Bisner and south of Biesterfeld roads, said there have been situations in which residents have waited two days for Cook County Sheriff's police to answer some of their calls.
"I guess it depends on how busy they are," Moder said.
The Elk Grove Twp. Board considered the matter last Monday, indicating it may contract with a village or the county for more police protection.

Snow, Mud Can't Delay Groundbreak

Neither mud nor the season's first snowfall managed to dull Saturday morning's brief groundbreaking ceremonies for Elk Grove Village's third fire station.
About 20 persons milled around the site of the new building, already under construction since mid-November near the southwest corner of Greenleaf Avenue and Busse Road.
Village Pres. Jack Pahl broke ground with both a shovel and a gold fireman's ax, which Fire Chief Allen Hueltz jokingly told him not to get dirty.
The station, built to serve the industrial area, is being constructed at a cost of \$194,824 by the William C. Kuhlmann Co., Chicago general contractors.
To be completed by June 1, the building will house seven men to a shift. Equipment will include one engine, a snorkel and a rescue squad.
THE BUILDING will contain 9,500 square feet, including a basement. There will be room to expand to the east. Plans also call for a 50-foot training tower to be built later.
Voters approved construction of the station in late 1968. When completed, the village will have three fire stations. They include the original station at 666 Landmeier Rd., the new station recently completed at Biesterfeld Road, and the one now under construction at Greenleaf and Busse.
A fourth station, also approved by voters in late 1968, is planned to be constructed in the new residential area west of Rte. 63 in Schaumburg Township.
Guests at the groundbreaking Saturday included the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church; James Gibson, representing the Chamber of Commerce and the Centex Industrial Park Association; Robert Calkins, of Centex Corp., village officials and staff members.

The ski film and lecture sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the teen center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
The free film and lecture are offered to anyone in the village interested in skiing, but will also serve as a preview for anyone interested in signing up for ski lessons to be offered by the park district in January.
Tuesday's program is being presented by Keith Chew, a ski instructor at Fox Trails Ski area, where the lessons will be given.

The ski lessons will begin Jan. 4 for adults and families and Jan. 5 for children nine years and older. The ski lessons will be provided for five weeks, on each Monday beginning Jan. 4 or each Tuesday beginning Jan. 5.
The cost is \$42.50, which includes equipment, tows, lessons and transportation to and from the Elk Grove Park District. Other offers are available on request.
The bus leaves the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., at 7 p.m. for the Monday course and at 5 p.m. for the Tuesday course.

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Father Of 6 Loses Legs

An Arlington Heights man was in serious condition Friday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after both of his legs were amputated as a result of a traffic accident Friday morning in Des Plaines.

Cornelius Vanderweil Jr., 45, of 1525 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was struck from behind as he leaned into the trunk of his stalled auto to remove a tool box, according to Des Plaines police.

Vanderweil, a carpenter, and father of six children between two and 10 years of age, sustained multiple fractures to both legs.

ACCORDING TO police, Vanderweil's car stalled on Lee Street just north of Algonquin Road about 1 a.m. Friday.

Vanderweil, who was returning home from an evening of bowling, opened the trunk of his car and was getting the tools when a small van driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Lange of Des Plaines went through a red light at the Lee-Algonquin intersection and skidded into Vanderweil and his car, police said.

When police arrived, Vanderweil was lying at the side of the road. He was rushed to Holy Family where his legs were amputated. He has since been in intensive care.

Mrs. Lange, 40, of 842 Lee St., was charged with running a red light and driving too fast for conditions. Police sought to have her take a breathalyzer test but she refused.

Mrs. Lange told police she didn't see Vanderweil's car until it was too late to avoid collision. Police are investigating a rain-drenched road flare found at the site of the accident to determine if it had been used by Vanderweil.

Mrs. Lange will appear in Des Plaines traffic court Jan. 15.



HAROLD ATCHISON, Rotary district governor, and **Charles Willis**, president of the Elk Grove Village Rotary Club, with the club's charter that was presented at the Arlington Towers Hotel.

Elk Grove Rotary Launched

Several hundred Rotarians attended a dinner and charter night ceremonies in Arlington Heights Thursday for the newly organized Elk Grove Village Rotary Club.

Charles Willis, president of the new club, accepted the charter from Harold Atchison, district governor from Golf, Ill.

Dr. Russell Duman of the Chicago Rotary Club told the 35 charter members that the success of their club will depend on the activity of each of the members.

Sponsor of the club was the Mount Prospect Rotary Club. William Simpson

of the Wheeling Rotary Club played a key role in organizing the Elk Grove Village club.

The evening was highlighted by the appearance of students from Rotary's foreign exchange program.

Rotary Clubs, made-up of members of the business and professional community, dedicate themselves to service in the community.

Officers of the club include William Filly, vice president, Rev. Roger Pitelko, secretary, Michael Reese, treasurer, and Willis.

Teachers Rapped By Board

Some of the comments printed in Friday's Herald from a statement released by School Dist. 59's Teachers' Council have been called "misrepresentation" by the board of education and administration.

For the most part, however, several individual board members preferred not to comment, saying, in the words of Board Pres. Richard Hess, that it was a "too broad based letter."

The Teachers' Council statement, attacked the board for being either misinformed, uninformed or deliberately misleading in reference to educational practices and dealing with teachers in the district.

The Teachers Council recently initiated an investigation of the district by the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The IEA investigated a list of 40 to 50 charges made by the Teachers Council, but have not released results of the investigation.

AS YET THE Teachers Council has refused to make public the charges.

The Teachers Council statement, however, was related to those charges and the circumstances which have arisen because of them.

One of the accusations was that some of the charges made by the Teachers Council had been corrected after the board of education received the itemized allegations.

"That's not true. Many of the items indicated were corrected before we received their letter," (presenting the allegations) said Hess.

Apparently some of the items were in reference to situations during the first day of school and were corrected as a matter of course by the administration. The allegations were not presented to the board until October.

"Some of the allegations never existed," said Supt. James Ertvi.

ANOTHER COMMENT in the statement said, "The board of education also seems unable to comprehend the fact that our negotiators have reached complete accord on all contract items, and that the Teachers Council was, and still is, willing to ratify that agreement. All items have been initiated by Wesley Wildman, negotiations consultant engaged by the board of education for negotiations."

This is a "misrepresentation" according to Ertvi. He said that in the past there has been disagreement after negotiation sessions as to what was agreed upon in the session. He said that the contract which the statement is apparently referring to, was one which both chief negotiators initiated after reaching agreement on specific language. It was then to be presented to the represented groups, the board and teachers.

The district is presently operating under a contract signed by the board in July but not approved by the teachers.

The Teachers' Council letter also said, "In a recent statement, they (the board) have underlined the fact that they are completely out of touch with situations that actually exist in the schools."

This was in reference to a statement released in Wednesday's Herald giving the board's reasons for not meeting with the IEA investigation team, saying that it was a union, had been involved in contract bargaining and would therefore be a biased investigation.

AT LEAST SEVERAL members of the board have been visiting the schools, on a frequent basis, with Sharrie Hilbrandt visiting schools about three to

four times a week since before she was elected in April. Judy Zanca, another board member, has also been known to visit the schools almost as often. Both board members have offered to hold coffee with any parents or teachers who wished to discuss the district.

Another accusation made by Thomas Lundeen, Teachers Council president, although not printed in the statement, was that the board had received a letter from the Teachers Council but had not responded.

The letter said, "The Teachers Council would be strongly opposed to the imposition of sanctions if we can take further

steps toward solving the problems of our district. We feel that this can best be initiated by discussing the situations with the board of education, and we request a meeting with you at your earliest convenience for this purpose."

The letter was mailed Friday, according to Lundeen. Wednesday he voiced strong disappointment that no reply had been received and no action taken by the board at last Monday's board meeting.

Hess reported that he received the letter Tuesday and that the board had "no intentions of ignoring it."

A board executive session has been called for tonight to discuss the letter.

Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 66 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote tomorrow. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in check your voters registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Algonquin Heights Road, 437-0300.

The polling places are:

1 — 1016 N.W. Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect; 2 — 300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 3 — 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village; 4 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 5 — 411 S. Maple, Field Hse; Mt. Prospect.

6 — 105 S. Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 7 — 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect; 8 — 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 9 — 600 See-Gwyn, Community Center, Mt. Prospect; 10 — 700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect.

11 — 601 Lonquist Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 1200 S. Dunton, School, Arlington Heights; 13 — 650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village; 14 — 22 Park Shop, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; 15 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

16 — 300 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 17 — 231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village; 18 — 301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village; 19 — Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village.

20 — Ridge & Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 21 — 1835 Pheasant Tr., School, Mt. Prospect; 22 — 618 Golf Rd., Store, Mt. Prospect; 23 — 588 Darra James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24 — 345 W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines.

25 — 105 S. Busse, School, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 27 — 1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 28 — 2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows; 29 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.

31 — 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines; 32 — 1308 S. Cypress Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 33 — 1072 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village; 34 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 35 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

36 — Touhy Ave. & Elk Grove, Trailer Camp, Bensenville; 37 — 274 Beau Drive, Apt Bldg., Des Plaines; 38 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines; 39 — Golf and Busse Rds., Fire Station, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 300 E. Council Tr., School, Mt. Prospect.

41 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 42 — 2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights; 43 — 265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 44 — 588 So. Darra James Rd., Des Plaines.

45 — 1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 46 — Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights; 47 — 90 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village; 48 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 49 — 800 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.

50 — 1835 Pheasant Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 51 — 501 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 52 — E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows; 53 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 54 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 55 — 265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 56 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., School, Elk Grove Village.

Teens Go Out For Con-Con

Fifty Elk Grove High School students will be out on the streets today encouraging people to vote tomorrow on the constitutional referendum.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," said Karen Evensen, one of the seniors who has been distributing literature on the constitutional changes proposed by the sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention.

"Even if we can't vote, we can help," said Jan Walla, 17.

The students and the others who are distributing the information are members of Richard Cherico's social science classes. Although all of the students in the classes have been studying the new constitution, only about 50 are actually involved in the distribution.

MOST OF THEM are doing so because they approve of the new constitution and want it passed. The literature takes no sides, it presents a summary of the proposals and encourages people to cast their ballot.

The students have been walking after school door-to-door, mostly in teams divided by precincts since last Tuesday in hopes of distributing close to 10,000 fact sheets.

Some of the students will be encouraging the community to vote "yets" on the new constitution.

"The old constitution is too cumbersome. The new one allows for more flexibility," Karen said.

Bob Thulin, another new constitution proponent, said, "Much of it has no affect on the times today, such as the part on the Columbia expedition."

ALONG WITH Karen, Jan and Bob,

Mark Pridgeon, Candy Caselman, and John Warring discussed the constitution and their reasons for backing it before heading out into the community last week.

"Change doesn't occur by itself, you've got to push it," Karen said.

Mark said he could understand some of the reasoning behind opposition to certain sections of the new constitution but urges people to vote in favor of the new one anyway.

"With a document of this kind you're not going to have everyone getting everything they want. People shouldn't throw out everything just because of some of it."

John, who agreed with him, said, "People with points against it should vote for it anyway because it's so much

easier to revise."

BOTH JOHN and Mark worked for Adlai Stevenson III, in November, helping him win in the race for U.S. senator.

"It's one way of doing things within the system," Mark said.

All of those in the discussion agreed that the voting age should be lowered, the death penalty be abolished, judges appointed and cumulative voting in multi-members districts continued.

Voters will also decide on those four issues on Tuesday.

Cherico commented, "I'm proud that our school and its administrators are forward looking enough to allow us to become involved. This is one way to prove that young people can make a contribution, within the system, if given the opportunity."

Fielder To Conduct Hershey High Band

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will direct a high school band for the first time on Jan. 26 at the third annual pops concert sponsored by the John Hersey School In-

strumental Association. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, located on Thomas Street in Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale, beginning today, and will be available through Hersey band students on a first come, first serve basis. All seats will be \$2.50 and will be sold to the first 3,000 requests.

The Hersey High School Band began rehearsing for the concert last week. The band will open the symphonic winds portion of the concert with the "Festive Overture" by Dimitri Shostakovich, followed with the "American Salute" by Morton Gould. For the conclusion of this portion, Fiedler has chosen "The Finale From The New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak. He will also conduct Leroy Anderson's "Serenata" with the high school band.

Concerning Fiedler's visit, Don Canava, Hersey band director, said, "I was tremendously pleased and delighted when he said he would accept our invitation, after hearing a recent recording of the band."

"When I first approached Fiedler, he didn't seem too interested," said Canava, "but he asked me to send him pictures, recordings and other pertinent information about the band. His secretary later called me and said that he would be in Chicago at the end of November to conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and would like to have an appointment with me at that time. During this meeting he accepted the engagement."

Proceeds from the concert will be used to help cover the expense of the Hersey band's flight to Virginia Beach, Va., in June to compete in national band competition.

Club To Get Charter

The Elk Grove Village Rotary Club received its charter recently at an evening dinner in the Arlington Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Harold Atchison, district governor, will present the charter to Charles Willis, president of the new club.

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Women's News: Marianne Pratt
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Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

- Monday, Dec. 14**
 - Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
 - Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m. Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
 - New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
 - Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.
- Tuesday, Dec. 15**
 - Elk Grove Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
 - Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital.
 - Elk Grove Village Library Board, 8:30 p.m. Public Library. For information call Nancy King, 439-2188.
 - Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m. Village Hall.
 - Elk Grove Village Housing Commission, 8 p.m. Village Hall.
- Wednesday, Dec. 16**
 - Over 40 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Teen Center, Kennedy Blvd.
 - Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 8:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Salt Creek Country Club.
- Thursday, Dec. 17**
 - Community Service Board, 8 p.m. St. Alexius Hospital.
- Friday, Dec. 18**
 - John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 487 Cedar Ln.
 - Northwest Suburban Chapter 163 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.
- Saturday, Dec. 19**
 - Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, village hall, 888 Landmeier Rd.

Road Opening Soon

All six lanes of the newly reconstructed Rte. 83 through Elk Grove Village may be opened this week, said Edward Welch, resident engineer.

A portion of the northbound lane north of Landmeier Road was opened this week, he said.

However, a delay may be encountered because of the railroad strike, he said. Additional work by railroad employees needs to be completed at a grade crossing north of Devon Avenue.

In Person!

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By County School Officials

Code Changes Are Proposed

by LEON SHURE
Proposals to increase Illinois funds for public schools are being reached by a Cook County school official for possible General Assembly action next year.

The proposals will be presented to Northwest suburban legislators after discussion and revision Dec. 17 by the Legislative Advisory Committee, a school superintendents group established by the Cook County Superintendent's office.

The legislative package was prepared at the request of school superintendents by Wendell Jones, assistant county superintendent for the North and Northwest suburbs.

JONES, LIKE County Supt. Robert Hamahan, are "lame duck" officials, whose terms of office end in August when Democrat Richard Markwick becomes County Superintendent.

Proposals for revision of the Illinois School Code include an increase of 2 to 6 per cent in school aid for districts with high tax rates, and low real estate assessments.

One of the proposals calls for higher state aid for elementary and high school districts, to bring their state aid rates more in line with the higher rates for combined elementary and high school districts.

State standards for educational programs and buildings would be applied to non-public schools which use or seek state funds, according to a proposal.

School districts would be able to receive taxes sooner, and they could levy a special tax to pay interest on money borrowed, until regular taxes are received, according to proposals.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL would establish a state agency which could insure public schools.

Under the high tax, low assessment proposal, Jones said, school districts who levy high tax rates because their assessed real estate value per student is not high, would be "rewarded" for their extra effort.

A school district that levies a tax of more than \$2.40 per \$100 valuation and which has an assessed real estate value, which comes out to less than \$14,000 per pupil, would receive 6 per cent more state aid.

For a high school district, with a tax rate of more than \$2 per \$100 assessed real estate valuation and less than \$43,000 per pupil in total assessed value of the district, that district would receive 6 per cent.

ALMOST ALL Northwest suburban districts would receive at least a 2 per cent increase because they tax more than \$2.40 per \$100 assessed valuation for elementary districts and more than \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation for high school districts under the proposed plan.

Another proposal would mean the state

would raise its state aid rate for elementary districts and for high school districts.

The state now reimburses at a rate of 90 cents per \$100 in elementary and high school districts, Jones said. For a combined high school and elementary district the rate is \$1.08 per \$100 evaluation. This means, according to Jones, that in similar assessed districts, a child in a combined district would receive \$75 to \$100 more than a child in a separate district community. In large districts, such as those in Evanston, combining school districts would increase aid by more than \$1 million, he said.

Combined districts were encouraged through a higher aid rate, Jones said, because in the 1970's it was felt that a single grade school, high school district would provide more continuity and higher quality.

JONES FEELS THIS hasn't been proven. He said the plan would not lower the combined district rate, but it would bring up state aid to separate districts.

Another proposal would reintroduce a bill which failed to win General Assembly support last summer, he said. This would require non-public schools which are seeking or using state funds to be bound by state standards and safety and building regulations.

Jones said he did not think this would discourage non-public schools from seeking state aid.

Another proposal would move up tax collection deadlines to February, so school districts could have their funds earlier, removing the need to borrow until they received tax funds, Jones said.

Tax funds are now received by school districts in July and September, because it has been felt that taxes shouldn't be collected around Christmas-time, he said.

The proposals, numbering 15 in all, would allow a school district to assess funds to pay the interest districts owe when they borrow while awaiting tax funds. This interest rate is set by the state at 7 per cent, and the tax levy for a

large high school district would be less than one cent per \$100 assessed valuation. This would free funds for school programs, he said.

A STATE AGENCY might be proposed to make sure that all schools will be insured. Increased vandalism and the possibility of violence is discouraging private companies, he said.

Other proposals include making mobile homes part of the real estate assessment of the districts. These are not now assessed, he said, although children who live in mobile homes may attend schools.

School districts would receive more state reimbursement for special education teachers, and school boards could take out libel and slander insurance for suits concerning civil rights and constitutional rights violation.

Local members of the Legislative Advisory Committee, which meets Dec. 17 in suite 407 of the Chicago Civic Center, includes Richard Short, Maine Twp. High School Dist. 207, and Donald Strong, Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

See Busing Plan Change

The High School Dist. 214 administration will recommend to the school board tonight at 7:30 that the district drop free safety busing for students living less than one and one-half miles from school.

The proposal, part of a package of recommendations covering transportation next fall, would set a \$50 busing fee for all students seeking transportation and living less than one and one-half miles from school.

Students would be required to sign up before June 15 for the service. After that date other students living less than one and one-half miles from school could sign up for \$25 per semester if seats are available.

The recommendations also: —Set up the traditional free transportation for any student living more than one and one-half miles from school;

—Prevent present ninth and tenth grade students who live in areas transferred from one attendance area to another from gaining free or paid transportation if they choose to attend their former schools;

—Do not allow transportation for "early bird" or reveille classes; and

—Allow activity buses to be continued for all schools.

According to Nelson Lowry, director of noninstructional staffing for the district, the change, if approved by the board, will affect a projected total of 960 students who have had free busing if their walking route has been hazardous.

The district receives state aid for students bused more than one and one-half miles, but it receives no state funds for children bused less than that distance. With the proposed \$50 fee, the district would still have to subsidize about \$20

per seat, according to the proposal.

The recommendation also encourages the board to give serious consideration to placing the entire transportation program under one contract, to avoid purchasing too many additional buses. The district is now served by Ritzenthaler Central-West Bus Lines and Cook County School Bus Inc.

Among other items, the board will consider a request from a number of western Rolling Meadows residents to disannex from High School Dist. 211 and annex into Dist. 214.

The board also plans a closed session at the end of the regular meeting to discuss a personnel matter, a student disciplinary case and pending court proceedings.

Group To Help Schools

Local residents, businessmen and school district officials are forming ad hoc citizens' committees to study various areas of curriculum, operation and needs in School Dist. 21.

At Thursday's school board meeting,

each board member selected one of the seven committees on which they will work.

Board member Lillian Stiller will serve on the "Justice Under the Law Curriculum" committee, Ronald Weiner on the "Vocational Education" committee, Edwin Smith on the "Extended School Year" committee, Ronald Cole on the "Projection of School Facility Needs" committee, Rev. L. James Wyhe on the "Environmental Studies" committee, Jeremiah Crise on the "Drug Use and Abuse Curriculum" committee, and Mary Jo Reid on the "Community-School Programming" committee.

Supt. Kenneth Gill reported that most committee openings for PTA and PTO members have been filled.

He added that letters have been sent to local businessmen inviting them to become members of the committees, but that few replies have been received.

Under the plan developed by Gill, each committee will include about eight members — residents, businessmen, community and religious leaders, plus one Dist. 21 staff member and one school board member.

The seven committees will meet both together and separately to set goals for the district in the seven subject areas.

The first general organizational meeting will be Dec. 17, with other meetings scheduled for Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18 and April 15. Each committee is scheduled to make its final report on its subject area May 6.

Makes Honor Roll

Janet Mulholland of Arlington Heights was included on the recently released honor roll for the summer term at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Miss Mulholland lives at 711 N. Douglas and is a graduate of Arlington High School. She is majoring in home economics.

Resident Elected

Pan Hel President

Susan Ahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahlquist, 311 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, has been elected vice president of the Panhellenic Council at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The council coordinates activities of four national social sororities on the campus.

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The Lighter Side

Farewell, Rube; We'll Carry On

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dictionary defined Rube Goldberg inventions as "accomplishing by extremely complex roundabout means what actually or seemingly could be done simply."

Although Goldberg died this week, his spirit lives on.

It can be found here in an exhibit of his ingenious contraptions at the Smithsonian Institution and in the Social Security-trade-welfare Bill not before the U.S. House-Trade-Welfare Bill now before the U.S. Senate.

Contrary to widespread belief, however, the Senate bill was not one of Goldberg's inventions. It just happens to be the sort of legislation Goldberg might have drafted if he had been chairman of the Finance Committee.

AND SO, AS A final tribute to Goldberg, I shall endeavor to explain how the Social Security-Trade-Welfare Bill works.

Inflation (A) causes an increase in wages (B) which catches business in a cost-price squeeze (C); business raises prices (D), which outrages the consumer (E) and causes him to start buying cheaper foreign goods (F);

The flood of imports engulfs the businessman (G), who then builds a fire under his senator (H), creating pressure for restrictions on shoe, oil and textile imports (I);

An old man (J), fearing he will no longer be able to get cheap shoes, oil and textiles, appeals for an increase in Social Security benefits (K) which touches the heart of the finance committee (L);

IN RESPONDING to the old man's plea, the committee votes to raise Social

Security taxes (M), which tightens the squeeze on the businessman (N) and increases the pressure for protectionist legislation (O);

This pressure closes a loophole in import quotas (P), and opens an escape clause in Embargoes (Q), creating alarm in the free trade bloc (R);

The alarm arouses the consumer (S), who squawks to the president (T), who threatens a veto (U);

This causes the committee to nullify



Dick West

the consumer with a program providing financial protection against catastrophic illness (V);

These added benefits leave the veteran (W) at a disadvantage, bringing about a pension increase (X), plus extra aid to the aged, blind and disabled (Y);

Whereupon the finance committee approves the Social Security-Trade-Welfare Bill (Z).

May Rube Goldberg rest in peace.

Fall, 1971 Date Eyed

Harper Tax Vote Planned

The Harper College board informally agreed Thursday night to go for a tax rate referendum in the fall of 1971.

The five board members present, after considering both spring and fall dates for the referendum, which could double the college's education and building (maintenance) fund tax rates, unanimously approved the fall date.

No rate or specific date for the referendum was set at the Thursday meeting.

Early in the discussion, Frank Hines, the college's attorney, explained that the college could go with a fall referendum

and still include the funds from it in the 1972-73 tax levy.

He explained that Harper could amend its tax levy before Jan. 1, 1972, to include the results of the referendum. The district is required by law to file its original levy by Sept. 1, 1971.

Earlier, College President Robert Lahti and William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, repeated the message that the college badly needs voter passage of a tax rate referendum.

Mann said "the only thing which has kept us afloat" has been chargeback

revenue from out-of-district students. He showed financial charts which indicated Harper would experience a small deficit in the 1972-73 year, then could face several million dollars in losses in the following years if financial relief did not come.

Lahti said that the extra out-of-district students this fall were "a blessing" because of the added chargeback revenue, but that it also raised the student-to-teacher ratio.

Board chairman James Hamill said he favored the fall referendum, because of the present bad economic climate and

the presence of tax bills and assessments in late winter and spring. Other board members agreed that fall would also give the college more time to organize a successful effort.

No vote was taken, but Hamill, Joseph Morton, John Haas, Milton Hansen and Lawrence Moats agreed verbally on the fall move.

Last March, a referendum to hike the two tax rates was defeated by a 2-1 margin with only 6,000 voters casting ballots. College officials have repeatedly stressed that a tax hike is necessary to help educate the college's increasing enrollment.

Examine Reasons For Spoiled Ballots

The Harper College board Thursday night examined a report listing reasons offered by election judges for the large number of spoiled ballots during the April board election.

The report, compiled by Wil Von Mayr, director of personnel, stated that 51 of 185 judges replied to the query from Harper officials.

Here are some of the reasons listed for the spoiled ballots according to the judges:

—VOTERS inadequately informed — 12 responses;

—Voted for more than two candidates — 15 responses;

—Ballots cast but not voted — 16 responses;

—Voters said they didn't know the candidates, but were given ballots anyway — 8 responses;

—Voters not following instructions — 11 responses; and

—Ballots marked incorrectly — 11 responses.

Judges added that voters should be better educated to mark ballots correctly, through more publicity and

through more press coverage in Des Plaines and Barrington.

William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, said that an election separate from the elementary and high school elections would require the cost of separate judges and custodial help from the schools used as polling places.

BOARD MEMBER John Haas suggested that, after the next election, a court order might be desirable to examine the ballots if a large number had been spoiled. Board attorney Frank Hines added that a survey of judges might be desirable then.

The board also agreed unanimously to have the eight-man ad hoc committee examining the student code to recommend specific changes for consideration by the administration, faculty senate, student senate or the board of trustees.

Haas, who is chairman of the committee, asked initially for a clarification of whether the committee should be suggesting specific changes. He produced a report which listed several general areas needing review.

Board chairman James Hamill count-

ered that he didn't expect Haas's committee to come back with specific changes, and that it should have stayed with the task of comparing the Harper code with other codes and documents.

Haas later asserted that many seemingly minor factors helped spawn campus unrest, as cited in the Scranton Commission report on student unrest. Fi-

nally, the board agreed that specific recommendations, with the involvement of various official groups (such as the student senate) would be acceptable.

The board also agreed to name Milton Hansen as budget committee chairman and to name Lawrence Moats and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas as committee members.

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Bus Company To Get Bank Loan

United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines will get a \$75,000 loan to cover operating expenses from several area banks, it was announced last week.

William Frew, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Park Ridge, said the 20-year loan, in the form of a mortgage on the bus company's garage property, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, should be completed within 10 days.

Frew, a member of Park Ridge's newly formed mass transit district board of trustees, said the financially troubled bus company has to be saved until state and federal authorities provide mass transit subsidies.

Elmer Schuermann, United Motor Coach vice president and general manager, said the loan will be used "to pay our bills." The bus company, voted temporary subsidies by several area suburbs, recently raised fares 10 to 20 per cent in an attempt to offset losses of about \$12,000 a month.

FEW SAID Citizens Bank and Trust will provide the major portion of the loan monies, with the rest coming from three or four other area banks, including one in Des Plaines. He said he could not name the other banks involved because financial arrangements have not been completed.

"I decided this has got to be a community project and then I committed myself

to the loan," Frew said. United Motor Coach riders may be only a small number of persons, he said, "but I think it's got to be kept alive."

"Somebody has got to put their thumb in the dike," Frew said of efforts to keep the faltering bus company from going under.

United Motor Coach has been voted temporary subsidies from Des Plaines, Niles, Park Ridge and Morton Grove, to

taling \$3,674 a month. The grants will run out in three to six months.

The company's recent fare hike, which went into effect last week, was intended to raise monthly revenues by about \$12,500, according to Schuermann. A decline in ridership of about eight per cent was expected to accompany the fare hikes.

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Attempted Rape Charge Dropped

Two men charged with attempted rape by Addison police last October had their cases dismissed recently by the DuPage County court because of lack of evidence.

Those charged were Raul Joe Martinez, 20, of Northlake, and Miguel A. Cardenas, 19, of Chicago.

The charges were made by Shirley Peters, 20, of Bensenville. Miss Peters was working as a waitress at the Addison House Restaurant in Addison.

Miss Peters had told police that the men pulled her into a house at 217 E. Lake St., but when she told them she intended to call the police, they released her.

Both Martinez and Cardenas turned themselves in voluntarily to the police. Martinez had told police that Miss Peters was not forced into the house, but voluntarily entered.

Resident Performs

Lucy Chidester, daughter of Mrs. Mary Chidester, 1000 Bradford Ln., Schaumburg, performed as a member of the orchestra in a concert this month at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn.

Miss Chidester is a freshman at the college. She plays an oboe in the orchestra.

Resident Performs In Theater Production

Robert J. Gallas, a sophomore drama and journalism major from Hoffman Estates, has been selected for a role in the University of Evansville Theatre's season opening production "The Imaginary Invalid," by Jean Baptiste Poquelin.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gallas Sr., 161 Durham Ln., has been cast as a doctor in the production, which will be presented Nov. 27-28 and Dec. 2-5.

Resident Receives Accountants Degree

G. Michael Horn, 404 O'Hare Dr. Hoffman Estates, has received a certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois from the University of Illinois.

The Illinois certificate was awarded on evidence that Horn holds a valid CPA certificate obtained by passing a standard written examination.

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stop work or get an easier job. How does he stand on disability?

A — There are special provisions for blind persons. Ask for booklet "If You Become Disabled," from your social security office. Starting on page 9 is a discussion of these provisions. If it appears that this part of the law would concern him, you should telephone or call at your social security office.

Q — I'M A WIDOW 57 years old and unable to work. Could I draw benefits on my husband's record?

A — A disabled widow over 50 can draw on her husband's record if her disability started before her husband died or within seven years after his death.

For more information call 282-8200.

Q — WHAT TYPE of disability must a person have in order to be eligible for disability payments under social security?

A — There are no specific types of disability a person must have for monthly payments. A physical or mental condition which prevents an individual from doing any substantial work and is expected to last at least 12 months could make him eligible.

Q — IS A WORKER or self employed person the only one who can draw social security disability payments?

A — There are three different situations where social security provides disability payments. Payments can be made to disabled workers under 65 and their families. Persons disabled before age 18, and regardless of their present age, could draw on a disabled, deceased, or retired mother or father's social security record. A disabled widow who is at least 50 years of age could be eligible.

Q — WHEN SHOULD a person file their application for disability payments under social security?

A — At any time after they become disabled and the doctor tells them it will last at least 12 months and they will be unable to do substantial work. The sooner the application is filed the better it would be for the individual involved.

Q — MY HUSBAND has a condition that is affecting his eyesight. It is getting so bad that he's either going to have to

Top Produce Chief

Jim Cassiani of Hanover Park recently took top honors as produce manager of the year in a competition among 230 National Food Stores in the Chicago area.

Cassiani is manager of the National Food Store at 1155 Lee St., Des Plaines. The presentation of the award was made at a recent annual sales convention. Cassiani also received a certificate for a new suit of clothes.

Viet GI: Protests Help Viet Cong Hold On

by KEN HARDWICKE

Paul Smielewski slipped on his beer and tried not to think about the war he left behind. Surrounding himself with silence and thought, the 21-year-old Wood Dale soldier reluctantly recalled what has been his life in Vietnam for the past 11 months.

"Nobody back home here seems to know there is a war going on in Vietnam," the Army sergeant lamented. "My relatives and family know and sometimes they ask too many questions."

Smielewski doesn't like questions because they need answers which need memories . . . and memories of Vietnam are what the soldier would like to permanently forget.

Sgt. Smielewski, 18W 259 Forest Preserve Dr., is currently on 30-day leave to spend Christmas with his family (including nine brothers and sisters). He wants to think about cold snow, Christmas with the family and where to go for a beer with old high school friends. For

Smielewski the Vietnam War is just another newspaper headline until he boards an overseas plane to return Jan. 6.

THE ARMY SERGEANT is presently stationed in Quang Tri, the farthest northern American combat base in South Vietnam — near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Like many Americans, the Army sergeant has mixed emotions about the war. He doesn't like it but thinks that the protests back home are seriously hurting the soldier's efforts.

"We're all against the war — but I think it would be much better if people wore for the war," Smielewski said. "It would help the GIs. We don't hate hippies because we (soldiers) would like to let our hair grow long too. But these protests help the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hold on. The way it looks in the newspapers, there are 10,000 people protesting the war. It's only a small percentage and the papers blow it up."

Smielewski admits that the protest publicity hurts the morale of soldiers but since the combat action is being slowed down, GIs appear to be in good spirits — knowing they will be going home.

"I think the VC (Viet Cong) are hurting because they're having trouble getting supplies," the Sgt. said. "They're losing a lot more people than we are and the body count is pretty accurate."

WHILE THERE is considerable less fighting and increased American troop withdrawal, Sgt. Smielewski admits that he still gets scared when he leads his six-

man reconnaissance patrol through the jungle.

What bothers Smielewski the most about the war is the senseless and careless deaths incurred by American soldiers.

"Most of our deaths over there are accidental and due to carelessness," the soldier said. "Guys make mistakes and it costs lives."

While the sergeant is concerned about Americans fatally injuring each other through carelessness, he is also a first-

hand witness to widespread use of marijuana by American troops.

"It's pretty high," Smielewski said of the number of soldiers who smoke marijuana. "It doesn't affect you if you smoke it in the rear but on patrol it could be dangerous. Guys don't have any trouble getting it because the Vietnamese always have some to sell."

THE WOOD DALE soldier readily admits that he went over to Vietnam to see for himself what the war was like. And despite the deaths of close friends and

the desire to go to college when he gets out, Smielewski reenlisted for an additional seven months duty in the war zone.

"The Vietnamese country is beautiful except the war has ruined a lot of it," the soldier said. "It's a nice climate if you don't have to walk with a 100-lb. sack on your back."

The soft-spoken GI hopes to spend his leave catching up on sleep, chatting with friends and family and doing some early Christmas shopping.

"I've spent the last two Christmases at home — I guess I'm one of the lucky ones."

While going back to Vietnam may not be lucky — the GI Bill will give the Addison Trail graduate a college education he might not have had otherwise.

"I should be home for good Aug. 13 (1971)," the sergeant said.

For the Smielewski family, that is the best Christmas gift yet.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thruringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash browned potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, dried peaches-lemon, apricots. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 125: Menu was not available.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with corn bread and butter-honey or Italian sausage on a roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit punch, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered wax beans, lime gelatin salad, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chili mac, green beans, sliced peaches, bread with margarine and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, salad of the day, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, buttered corn, lemon pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Soup, barbecue on a bun, applesauce, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, pickles, raspberry gelatin, apple crunch and milk.

Chase Ends In Arrest Of Boy, 15

A high-speed chase through Addison and Wood Dale culminated in the arrest of a 15-year-old Elmhurst youth Thursday.

The youth stole a car in Elmhurst, and was spotted by police driving through Addison at about 5 a.m. When he saw the red lights of the police car, the youth took off at high speed due south on Mill Road.

At Mill Road and Army Trail Road, another Addison police car joined the chase. The youth struck one of the squad cars as it tried to maneuver at the corner of Grace and Fullerton avenues.

The chase eventually reached Irving Park Road where Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville police joined it. The vehicle was eventually squeezed to a stop at York and Irving Park roads where it ran into a utility pole.

A new Wood Dale squad car was also damaged in the stop, the damage coming to over \$250.

The youth was brought to the Addison Police Department where he was charged with driving a stolen car, reckless driving, and trying to elude police.

The juvenile court will set a date for hearing the charges.

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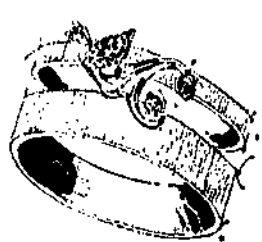


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The Way We See It

The New Constitution

Illinois voters can help their state move soundly and sensibly into the future by voting "yes" tomorrow on the proposed new constitution.

By doing so, they will release the state from the shackles of an 1870 Constitution — a document written in the 19th Century for the 19th Century and woefully inadequate for the present.

Voters in Illinois clearly demonstrated their desire for a new constitution when they overwhelmingly approved the 1968 referendum calling for a constitutional convention.

There is no reason for them to change their minds when they go to the polls tomorrow.

The Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention has produced a document far superior to the 1870 Constitution. It is not perfect, but it does go a long way toward providing the state with the framework it needs to tackle 20th Century problems.

The new constitution will allow local governments to deal with local problems, rather than forcing them to run to the state legislature for help.

It will provide for more streamlined state government and give citizens 15 more instances to decide by referendum how they wish to be governed.

It will remove the state's top educational officer from the aegis of partisan politics.

It will protect all citizens from discrimination, including the handicapped, and will protect citizens from invasions of privacy.

It will provide a statewide board of elections to set uniform election regulations and enable better protection against election fraud.

It will guarantee the rights of the individual to a clean, healthy environment and provide him with the legal means to enforce those rights.

It will provide for a more equitable and flexible state revenue structure, setting a ratio limit on an income tax and allowing the General Assembly to provide property tax relief for the elderly, the needy and other citizens.

It will be easier to amend than the present Constitution, reducing the chance of the state being hamstrung by an outdated constitution for another 100 years.

In addition to the main body of the constitution, which deserves voter approval, there will be four separate items on the ballot. These will be included in the new constitution, if it is passed.

Proposition 1 offers alternative methods of electing the 177 members of the Illinois House of Representatives. The voters can retain the present system of electing three representatives from each district, or they can choose to elect one representative from smaller districts.

Paddock Publications believes single member districts would provide better representation since the size of districts would be smaller and the confusion resulting from three different representatives from each district would be eliminated.

Proposition 2 offers alternative methods of selecting judges. They may either be nominated by the political parties and elected, as they are now, or appointed by the governor after nomination by a commission of attorneys and laymen.

We believe the judiciary in Illinois must be removed from the

taint of partisan politics that accompanies nomination by the political parties and we recommend a vote for appointment of judges.

Proposition 3 provides for abolition of the death penalty in Illinois. Federal Bureau of Investigation figures do not indicate that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime, the most frequent argument heard from proponents of capital punishment. Nor is the death penalty properly administered. Illinois currently has a case that has been pending for 15 years while a condemned prisoner sits behind bars.

We do not believe the death penalty serves the purpose it is intended to serve, and we recommend a "yes" vote to abolish it.

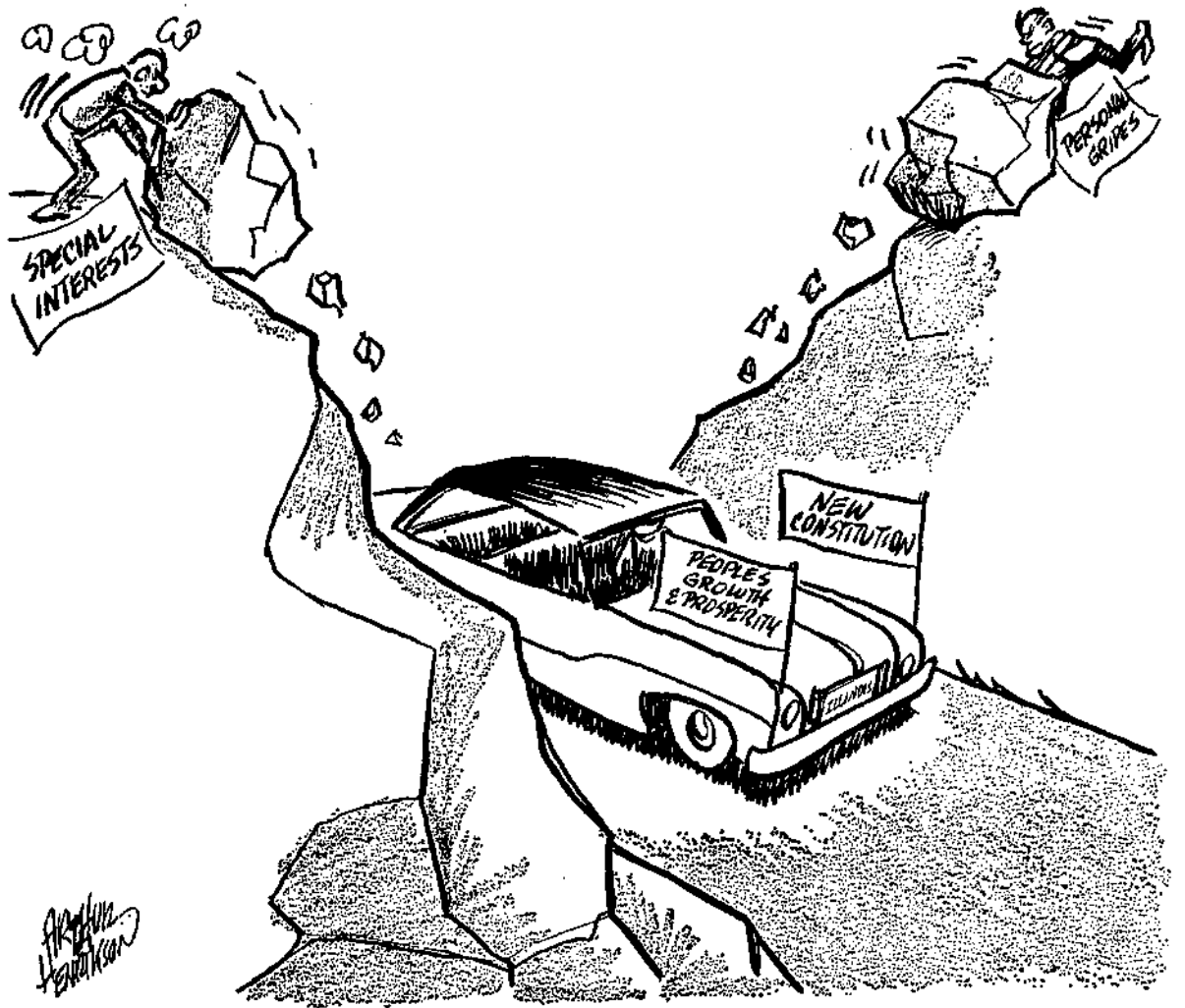
Proposition 4 allows voters to lower the voting age in Illinois from 21 to 18. Several states have done this already, and a federal law is now pending before the Supreme Court.

We believe 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are more suited to vote today than many 21-year-olds were 100 years ago and we believe a lower voting age will help renew their faith in government.

Copies of the proposed constitution have been available to every citizen in the state. There has been ample time to study the new document, compare it with the existing Constitution, and decide which is best suited for Illinois in the 20th Century.

Paddock Publications endorses the new constitution. It deserves to be approved, and we urge a "yes" vote tomorrow.

We also recommend that voters mark their ballots for Proposition 1B, Proposition 2B, and "yes" for Proposition 3 and Proposition 4.



Looking At Con-Con

Outcome Anybody's Guess

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow's Illinois constitutional referendum appears too close to call with the polls due to open in less than 24 hours.

In theory, the new constitution should be overwhelmingly approved.

The number of political organizations, business and professional groups, and civic do-gooder agencies backing the new document is very impressive.

Every major newspaper in the state has endorsed the constitution.

And opposition is sparse, confined to a few special interest groups and labor organizations.

But that's how it looks on paper and, as baseball managers know well, paper appraisals in February and March don't always match the concrete results of September and October.

The major problem facing the new constitution during its 12-hour review tomorrow (polls open at 6 a.m., close at 6 p.m.) is that too many endorsements have been given it and not enough people are working for it.



Ed Murnane

With only a few exceptions — the League of Women Voters as the most notable — there has been little active campaigning for the document.

Newspaper endorsements might have some effect, particularly since there is such unanimous agreement. But newspapers don't put the "x" marks on the ballot.

The real key to the constitution's success probably is the amount of effort the two political parties have put into the campaign.

Both the Republican and Democratic state organizations have endorsed it but

neither has worked for it with the same vigor used in last month's election campaign.

That is understandable since the party's have nothing special to gain from the new document. And most of their workers are tired, having spent the better part of 1970 campaigning for candidates.

We have seen very little activity by the local party units in the Northwest suburbs, although most of them have endorsed the constitution and have pledged to work for it.

So it's hard to predict what will happen when the voters have their say tomorrow.

The outcome — either passage of failure — should not be a surprise, and the vote should be extremely close.

The only predictions from this corner are that if the constitution passes, cumulative voting will be retained, judges will still be elected, the death penalty will stay and the voting age will remain at 21.

There probably are many voters who will say "yes" to the constitution but, fearful of too much change, will say "no" to the other four proposals.

The Fence Post

Vote 'Yes' For A Better Illinois

My compliments to the Paddock Newspapers for their excellent editorials in support of the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution and the separate proposals for merit selection of judges, single member districts, 18-year-old voting age, and the abolition of the death penalty. The delegates to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention have offered us a fine document which recognizes traditions and customs of our state yet allows us the opportunity to meet our governmental needs and solve governmental problems now and in the future.

The New Illinois Constitution provides citizens with increased opportunity of individual participation in government, greater protection of individual rights with adequate recognition of the rights of society as a whole, improved structure for both state and local governments, a more equitable taxing system, and the ability to use our tax money more efficiently.

Those whose emotions and fear of change have caused them to throw up smoke-screens of lies and half-truths in their attempts to keep us from adopting the new constitution have failed to recognize that the 1870 Constitution does little to protect them from their imagined catastrophes. Hopefully, reasonable Illinoisans, after thoughtful consideration, will not allow such emotionalism to keep us from achieving the tools to deal with 1970 and future governmental problems.

Thomas Jefferson, whose views of government and freedom for the individual helped to influence the course of our system of government, wrote in 1816:

"Some men look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence and deem them like the ark of the covenant, too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose that they did to be beyond amendment. . . . I am certainly not an advocate for frequent and untried changes in laws and constitutions. . . . But I know also that laws and constitutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. . . . As new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also, and keep

pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear the coat which fitted him when a boy, as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors. . . . Each generation . . . has a right to choose for itself the form of government

it believes the most promotive of its own happiness."

If a constitution continues to provide us with basic good government, we should retain it. Unfortunately, the 1870 Illinois Constitution has, in many instances, foreclosed our ability to deal with 20th century

problems. Dec. 15 can be the opportunity for a bright new Illinois tomorrow for ourselves and our children with a vote YES for the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

Madeline Schroeder
Arlington Heights

Asks Constitution Defeat

Those people who voted for the holding of a Constitutional Convention gave consent to, and set in motion, the deliberate restructuring and reordering of Illinois government.

The convention, however, tossed aside its mandate to revise, alter and amend our present constitution. Instead, a whole new constitution was written. Consequently, these profound and unprecedented changes destroy the people's present constitutional power to control their government.

The proposed constitution provides for an unlimited flat rate state income tax, or an unlimited graduated state income tax (Art. IX, sec. 3a) and (Art. IX, sec. 3b); an unlimited county income tax (Art. VII, sec. 6c); an unlimited city or village income tax (Art. VII, sec. 6e); an unlimited earning tax on city people working in the suburbs, and suburbanites working in the city (Art. VII, sec. 6e); a state real estate property tax (Art. IX, sec. 4a); and a disguised type of personal property tax (Art. IX, sec. 4a); and a disguised type of personal property tax (Art. IX, sec. 5a).

The proposed constitution would destroy the peoples control over state spending; the present 5 per cent debt limitation on cities, villages and school districts are eliminated; the \$250,000 ceiling on state debt is eliminated; article IX, sections a,c, and d, opens up the flood gates to spending, by specifically allowing the state to incur a debt equivalent to 20 per cent of its year's appropriation — based on this year's budget of \$5 billion, this means a debt of \$1 billion!

The proposed constitution provides for metropolitan government — eliminating

traditional forms of government and establishing a metro government encompassing an entire urbanized area, by-passing state lines if necessary.

Article VII provides for metro by removing Art. I-State Boundaries — of the present constitution; by providing for the elimination of counties; by providing for the elimination of townships; and by assuring control over Cook County to the City of Chicago — (sections 2a, 5, and 3c).

The delegates to the Constitutional Convention did not vote on the final document. Convention rule No. 50 called for a vote. Approximately 1/3 of the delegates

would have opposed the document. Delegates Thomas Kelleghan and Paul F. Elward had the courage of their convictions, and refused to sign the document.

Bad weather and the Christmas holidays are expected to keep voter turnout low. With a small vote, proponents expect to have no trouble in getting the proposed new charter adopted.

Each of us must become a committee of one, to do everything possible to defeat the proposed new Illinois Constitution.

Robert L. Bergman
Rolling Meadows

Ordinance Change Prompts Protest

The Wheeling Village Board recently approved a new ordinance, eliminating all qualifications for the position of village manager. The ordinance was passed over the protests of numerous citizens and civic organizations.

While reasserting their stand for professionalism in village management, the majority of the trustees bowed to the judgement of Attorney Hamer that all qualifications must be eliminated. Although this opinion stood alone against overwhelming opinions to the contrary, municipal law; the Illinois State's Attorney's office; decisions of the Illinois Supreme Court in similar test cases; and the precedent of Mount Prospect's strong

and unchallenged village manager ordinance, five of our six trustees saw fit to vote for the lowering of standards for our community.

The change of ordinance was first discussed by the Board in July. From that time, and during the three consecutive weeks when arguments for retaining our strong ordinance were presented to the Board, until the actual vote on Nov. 23, neither the five trustees nor the Village Attorney made any apparent attempt to investigate the discrepancy of opinion, though they were reportedly and publicly asked to do so. The two trustees who based their vote on a call to the Chicago Tribune and a call to a personal attorney offered further insult to the intelligence of Wheeling citizens.

Sheila Schultz
Wheeling

Eye on Arlington

When Comes The Trash

by ROGER CAPPETTINI

It must be nice not to make mistakes. Reminiscent of the guy who doesn't need an eraser on his pencil, the number of mistakes made in direct proportion to the amount of work attempted.

Case in point:

On the basic premise that a municipality has a number of inherent responsibilities to its residents, the Village of Buffalo Grove provides many services to the 11,000 people who live in the town.

The village provides police protection, water, sewers, and street lighting among others, and residents are also protected by a volunteer fire department.

But there is another function which would seemingly fall into the list of standard services provided by a village, and this one is not provided by Buffalo Grove, Garbage disposal.

This is not to say garbage is not collected in that village. It is — no thanks to the village government.

The Raupp Disposal Service picks it

up, the residents pay the disposal company directly, and everyone is happy. The people are rid of their refuse, Raupp makes a profit and the village has "provided" a service. Without doing a thing except allowing Raupp to operate.

Unfortunately, the village's responsibility cannot be dismissed so easily, for a serious question remains unanswered — what does Raupp do with all that garbage? There is no dump or landfill in Buffalo Grove, so where does it all go?

To Arlington Heights, of course.

That's right — it's all dumped at the Arlington Heights landfill. The same landfill about which the Village of Buffalo Grove is complaining. In other words, some of the paper which blows through those portions of Buffalo Grove, which neighbor the Arlington Heights landfill is simply returning to the area from which it came.

And don't think for a minute the Buffalo Grove trash represents an insignificant percentage of the garbage that is dumped at the landfill.

In fiscal 1969, Arlington Heights dumped 107,832 cubic yards at the site, Buffalo Grove 25,609 cubic yards. To date in fiscal 1970, Arlington Heights has deposited 123,875 cubic yards at the landfill, Buffalo Grove 34,924. Similar percentages exist for the past month — Arlington Heights 16,122 cubic yards, Buffalo Grove 2,551 cubic yards.

Certainly this doesn't remove or lessen the responsibility of Arlington Heights to properly maintain the landfill. Raupp pays the village 59 cents for every cubic yard it dumps and the people of Buffalo Grove, who pay for the service, have the right to expect to see the last of the trash when it leaves their homes.

But Buffalo Grove's position in the whole affair has to be considered enviable at least.

The village itself does virtually nothing to provide a service that would normally be expected of it, and then criticizes the neighbor who accommodates it.

It's kind of like the guy who doesn't need an eraser on his pencil.

Obituaries

William J. Robida Sr.

William James Robida Sr. of 1440 Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood, died Wednesday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was a retired boiler maker for Power Systems Co., Chicago, and a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Kahle Funeral Home, Cary. The Rev. Clyde Wilhite of Cary Grove Evangelical Free Church, Cary, officiated. Burial was in Winthrop Cemetery, Cary.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice; one son, William Jr. of Cary; four grandchildren and one brother, Tony of Jacksonville, Fla.

James W. Mossman

James W. Mossman, 86, of 2201 Adams St., Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in Rest Haven Hospital, Elgin.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Coombs Funeral Home, Miami, Fla. Burial was in Woodland Park Cemetery, Miami.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ann, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hurst of Rolling Meadows, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Layterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Stanley J. Weber

Funeral mass for Stanley J. Weber, 53, of Rolling Meadows will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, 6056 W. Eastwood, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Malco Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, are handling the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are his widow, Sophie; two sons, Benjamin and The Rev. Paul Weber, three sisters and two brothers.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Mr. Weber, who was self-employed at Weber-Valentine Co., was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Col. Waldo W. Peck

Air Force Col. Waldo W. Peck, 48, of 370 Nottingham Lane, Hoffman Estates, died Thursday morning in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, from injuries suffered in automobile accident on the Kennedy Expressway at Mannheim Road. He was an adviser to the Illinois Air National Guard.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Henninger-Allen Funeral Home, Elmhurst. Burial will be in Ames Cemetery, Ames, Okla.

Surviving are his widow, Erna; and two sons.

Funeral arrangements were made by Bratshaw-Range Funeral Home, Waukegan.

Parents Collect 'Toys For Tots'

Buying a child a new Christmas toy this year could help a child 'grow up,' according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, who together with other parents of diabetic children are collecting toys for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital.

"A toy for one of the many underprivileged children at the hospital may be the one important thing in his life that prevents him from becoming a delinquent and later a criminal," Mrs. Sodermark said.

This is the second year the parents are collecting new toys for the children who will be at the hospital during the week before Christmas. The drive lasts through Friday of this week. On Saturday the toys collected will be taken to the hospital and distributed to the children by the staff members.

All of the hospital's 255 beds are expected to be filled before Christmas and many of them on the special day. The

hospital does send anyone who is able home for the holiday.

In addition to the regular patients, about 3,600 children will be treated during the week at an out-patient clinic. Over half of these cases are underprivileged children, Mrs. Sodermark said.

Persons may donate new toys at the Roselle Police Station in the basement of the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St. Toys should be those generally considered safe, such as stuffed animals and games. They may be bought for children from 2 months old to the early teens.

Parents supervising the project have set a goal of 4,000 toys for the drive, one for every child at the hospital.

Resident Joins History Society

A Mount Prospect student was one of 33 at Illinois State University who were initiated into the school's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

The student is Mike Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of 1104 Central Rd.

Area Coed Named Pledge Trainer

A Mount Prospect coed attending Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa was elected pledge trainer of that school's chapter of Chi Omega sorority. She is Linda Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass, of 909 Maple Dr.

Students Begin Intern Program

Three Arlington Heights students have begun student teaching in connection with their studies at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

Linda Broberg, 1129 N. Stratford Rd., is teaching math in Morton, Ill.; Barbara Callahan, 1510 W. Fremont, is teaching in Roselle; and Elizabeth Cole, 1012 W. Campbell St., is teaching in Mt. Pleasant.

The three are among 405 students from Illinois State teaching in 275 schools throughout the state.

Student Lunch Bid Eyed

The Board of Education for the Itasca School Dist. 10 will be considering a request by Itasca parents to allow students attending the Franzen School to remain there for lunch no matter how close they reside to the school.

A group of about 15 parents were present at the board's meeting last week asking that the district's policy of requiring students living within seven-tenths of a mile from the school to go home for lunch be changed.

Those attending also presented a petition to the board with about 245 signatures supporting the request for the change.

According to Alex Munoz, 414 N. Linden St., Itasca, spokesman for the group, parents are seeking the change because of the problem the combination of bad weather and distance is causing for many children.

Munoz said that small children, ranging from 5 to 10 years of age, have to walk as many as four miles each day in all types of weather, regardless of traffic and conditions. He added that many of these students must return home for lunch although they are bussed to and from school in the morning and afternoon.

At present, Dist. 10's lunchroom policy states that students normally returning home for lunch can remain at school if the temperature is five degrees above zero or colder at O'Hare Field at 8 a.m. It also includes a provision that children may remain at school in "inclement" weather.

In Munoz's opinion, the temperature and "inclement" weather cannot reasonably be measured because of such things as a wind chill factor. He added that the amount of rain and snow falling also cannot be measured.

Supt. Arnold Rusche, who earlier questioned whether the gymnasium, which presently serves as the lunchroom, could handle the extra students, said the board members felt it would be physically possible to accommodate them with the existing two lunch shifts.

Currently, there are about 300 students, excluding kindergartners, attending Franzen.

Rusche cited supervision of the added numbers of children as the main problem board members anticipate with the group's proposal.

He said that while one group is eating lunch, the other approximately 150 students would have to be accommodated

elsewhere. "It's not a simple matter to find people who are willing to act as supervisors."

Also, he added, the entire issue concerns more than simply numbers of children. "The board will have to determine whether the children should actually be there or not."

Originally, the group of parents also sought the institution of a hot lunch program at Franzen, similar to the one in progress at the junior high.

"I want to make it clear that all we want this year is for the children to be able to remain at school and eat a sack lunch," Munoz said. "This is the only thing that can logically be initiated this year. The entire project is still in experimental stages. We have to learn to walk before we run."

Rusche said the board will keep in touch with the group, but will probably not make a final decision before the next regularly scheduled board meeting in January.

Following the meeting, Munoz commented that he felt the group had definitely accomplished something. "Presenting the issue to the school board was a needed step, and we have followed the necessary chain of command."

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3 Pc. Suit

Was \$39.00 to \$42.00

9⁹⁹

Woven plaid in black, gold and white on light camel. Lined jacket; side-zip straight-legged pants and straight skirt. Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Tall Misses' sizes 12T, 14T, 16T, 18T, 20T.

Sweaters and Vests

Were \$5.77 to \$9.97

1⁵⁰

Button front and pullovers in many, many styles and colors. Make great gifts. Junior sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

Dresses

Were \$15.97 to \$22.97

7⁹⁹

2 for 14⁰⁰

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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	5	Education Exchange
6:10	44	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:50	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	5	News
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	5	Today
7:10	7	News
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:20	7	Kennedy & Company
7:25	11	TV High School
7:30	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:35	11	TV College — Social Science
7:40	7	Movie, "The Trunk," Julia Arnall
7:45	9	Romper Room
7:50	2	Black's Pre-School Fun
7:55	2	The Lucy Show
8:00	5	Dinah's Place
8:05	9	Exercise with Gloria
8:10	11	Sesame Street
8:15	26	Stock Market Observer
8:20	26	The Newsmakers
8:25	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
8:30	5	Concentration
8:35	9	The Jim Conway Show
8:40	2	Family Affair
8:45	5	State of the Century
8:50	26	Business News and Weather
8:55	26	Investment Education
9:00	26	Market Averages
9:05	2	Love of Life
9:10	5	The Hollywood Squares
9:15	7	That Girl
9:20	26	World and National News and Weather
9:25	26	Market Tone
9:30	9	Fashions in Sewing
9:35	26	Commodity Prices
9:40	2	Where the Heart Is
9:45	5	Jeopardy
9:50	7	Bewitched
9:55	9	The Virginia Graham Show
10:00	26	Business News and Weather
10:05	11	TV College — Music
10:10	26	Investment Trust Reports
10:15	2	CBS News
10:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:25	5	The Who, What or Where game
10:30	7	A World Apart
10:35	26	World and National News and Weather
10:40	26	American Stock Exchange Report
10:45	26	Market Averages
10:50	5	News
10:55	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
12:05	7	News, Weather
12:10	5	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News and Weather
12:25	44	Instant News
12:30	11	TV College — Child Psychology
12:35	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:40	26	New York Stock Exchange Report
12:45	2	As the World Turns
12:50	5	Words and Music
12:55	7	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	26	American Stock Exchange Report
1:05	26	Market Averages
1:10	26	Commodity Prices
1:15	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:20	5	Days of Our Lives
1:25	7	The Newlywed Game
1:30	9	The Mike Douglas Show
1:35	26	New York Stock Exchange Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:40	2	The Guiding Light
1:45	5	The Doctors
1:50	7	The Dating Game
1:55	26	World and Local News
2:00	26	American Stock Exchange
2:05	26	Market Wrap-up
2:10	2	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
2:15	5	Another World — Somerset
2:20	7	Dark Shadows

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Edu)
Channel 20	WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

9	Beat the Clock
32	Little Rascals Time
330	2
3	Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck Part I
5	The David Frost Show
7	Movie, "Lover Come Back," Rock Hudson
11	Sesame Street
32	Speed Racer
4:00	9
26	Black's Pre-School Fun
32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9
9	The Flintstones
11	Misterogers' Neighborhood
26	Soul Train
5:00	2
5	News, Weather, Sports
5	News, Weather, Sports
7	News, Weather, Sports
11	What's New
5:15	9
9	News, Weather
5:30	7
9	ABC News
9	Gilligan's Island
11	Chimney Corner
26	Spanish Drama
32	Addams Family
5:45	11
11	The Friendly Giant

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News
6:15	9	Dick Van Dyke Show
6:20	11	MacGyver
6:25	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:30	32	The Munsters
6:35	44	Instant News
6:40	11	TV College — Business
6:45	26	Job Openings
6:50	26	Bazar Publiant
6:55	2	Gunsmoke
7:00	5	The Red Skelton Show
7:05	7	The Young Lawyers
7:10	9	Star Trek
7:15	26	Tonight's Racing
7:20	32	Get Smart
7:25	26	Sports
7:30	20	TV College — Logic — Laugh-In
7:35	11	World Press
7:40	26	Turin Acevedo Show
7:45	2	The Flying Nun
7:50	2	Here's Lucy
7:55	9	Silent Force
8:00	7	It Takes a Thief
8:05	32	The Avengers
8:10	20	TV College — Music
8:15	2	Mayberry, R.F.D.
8:20	5	Movie, "The Psychiatrist"
8:25	7	NFL Football — Detroit vs Los Angeles
8:30	11	Realities
8:35	20	TV College — Physical Science
8:40	2	The Doris Day Show
8:45	9	Dragnet
8:50	32	Truth or Consequences
8:55	9	The Carol Burnett Show
9:00	2	Perry Mason
9:05	11	Book Beat
9:10	26	Of Lands and Seas
9:15	11	Fact of the Matter
9:20	44	The Odell/Marshall Report
9:25	32	Paul Harvey
9:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:35	5	News, Weather, Sports
9:40	9	News, Weather, Sports
9:45	11	Know Your Antiques
9:50	26	A Black's View of the News
9:55	32	The Honeymooners
10:00	44	The Square World of Ed Butler
10:05	2	The Merv Griffin Show
10:10	5	The Tonight Show
10:15	9	Movie, "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn
10:20	11	Premiere You!
10:25	26	Unsung Heroes
10:30	32	Movie, "The Browning Version," Michael Redgrave
10:35	44	The Odell/Marshall Report
10:40	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:45	11	44
10:50	44	The Marshall/Saunders Report
10:55	44	Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural
11:00	7	Chicago Show
11:05	44	Underground News
11:10	2	Movie, "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens
11:15	5	The Allen Show
11:20	32	News
11:25	9	News
11:30	5	Some of My Best Friends
11:35	7	Perspectives
11:40	9	Movie, "Princess of the Nile," Jeffrey Hunter
11:45	1:30	5
11:50	2	News
11:55	2	News
12:00	2	Meditation
12:05	2	Reflections
12:10	2	News
12:15	9	Five Minutes to Live By

Rick DuBrow

Yule Card Season In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Christmas card season in Hollywood is like no place else.

I got this fantastic card the other day. Fantastic is the only word for it.

On the outside is a drawing of a jolly-looking tree. On the inside it said: "Merry Christmas and best wishes for a happy new year."

Signed: "Angel Tompkins."

Angel Tompkins? Angel Tompkins? I don't know any Angel Tompkins, though the name sounds like someone you wouldn't mind knowing.

Anyway, she looks pretty good. How do I know? Because she sent a picture of

herself with the card.

The photo is signed: "Rick — Forever, Angel."

YOU THINK THAT'S something? You should see the flip side of the picture. It's full of writing, and it goes like this:

"Hello out there," it starts. How do you like that? One minute it's "Rick — Forever Angel," and the next it's "Hello Out There." Is it possible she's not interested in me for myself?

The writing continues:

"Since I'll hopefully be someone whose name will ring a bell with you from now on with the release this month of 'I Love My Wife,' in which I co-star with Elliott

Gould, I want to wish you joyous holidays."

Ring a bell with me? A gong is more like it. Ring a bell with me? Angel, I'll never forget you.

THE NOTE CONTINUES:

"And I hope in the future I'll meet you in person."

Look, Angel, I don't mind, but I don't want to run into a lot of other columnists, if you know what I mean.

The writing goes on:

"My wish for the season? That you like me in 'I Love My Wife.'"

Like you? Of course I like you. What difference does the picture make?

Anyway, the note is signed:

"Sincerely — Angel Tompkins." How do you like that? First it's "Rick — Forever, Angel," and then it's "Sincerely — Angel Tompkins."

Well there's a P.S. on the note too. It goes like this:

"P.S. — I'm not at all like the home-wrecking woman I play in the picture."

Angel, I don't care what you are in the picture. I'm crazy about you already. I just hope you have a nice, warm Christmas. How do you like showbiz so far?

P.S. — Please tell your press agent I cover television, not movies. Forever — Rick.

The Car As Ultimate Status Symbol

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Stars and cars go together in a marriage which more often than not outlasts conjugal togetherness.

When a movie-television star has everything that money can buy — mansion, swimming pool, Palm Springs pad, harbor and lace lift — what can he or she do to gild the cornucopia?

Buy an expensive foreign motorcar.

After all, movie queen and leading man can't drag around their pools or chateaux as proof of success. And nobody trusts jewelry anymore. Even Zsa Zsa admits to wearing fake diamonds.

So a car's the thing. Especially a Rolls Royce, Mercedes, Jaguar, Porsche, Ferrari, Bugatti and Maserati, or even a vintage Bentley.

American autos have copied the general racing lines of the imports and so the automotive subculture thrives.

AND, WHAT is a star to do when he is surrounded by other Rolls or Maseratis? The entire structure is cheapened. He must take still another step toward individuality.

Most likely will head for Vilem B. Haan, Inc.

This is a toy store for adults. It sells some 3,000 different accessories for vehicles of virtually every make and model. If Haan doesn't have what you want, he will get it for you.

Haan, a native of Czechoslovakia, and his wife, Zaz, began the business 20 years ago with a \$85 import order from England. Now the corporation is a multi-million dollar giant.

Three of his best customers are Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and Jim Garner, all car buffs. Dick Smothers, with five imports, is a regular, too. The roster of celebrities is impressive and long.

With the holiday season approaching Haan's business is booming.

Hospital Celebrates 11th Anniversary

Northwest Community Hospital is celebrating its 11th year of service this month.

On Dec. 2, 1959, the first patient was admitted to the hospital. To mark the day, patients and employees had birthday cake baked and decorated by the hospital's dietary department.

In the eleven years its doors have been open, Northwest has admitted more than 10,000 patients and 20,000 babies have been born in the hospital. Emergency service has increased from 5,800 people treated in 1960 to 30,300 in 1970.

When it opened, the hospital had 100 beds. When present construction is completed in 1972, the hospital's capacity will be quadrupled over the 1960 number of beds.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "I was dummy. My partner won the spade opening with his jack, led the 10 of hearts and let it ride to East's queen. East returned the deuce of clubs. South played low and West's queen lost to my king. After that, my partner scored an overtrick for a fine score."

Oswald: "Did anyone besides you notice that a nine of clubs led by East would probably have led to the defeat of the contract?"

Jim: "As a matter of fact, West did. He pointed out that the nine-spot lead would bracket my eight so that, when he got in with his heart ace, he could clear the club suit for his partner."

Oswald: "I can't fault South for his line of play. Yet, if he knew where all the cards were, he had two better lines of play. The first line would be to win the first spade in dummy and lead the five of diamonds. Should East rise with the ace, South would be sure of four diamonds, three spades and two clubs. Should East duck, South would abandon diamonds, go after hearts and make three spades, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs. The other play would be to rise with

dummy's king of hearts at trick two, abandon hearts and set up diamonds to score nine tricks."

Jim: "I'm glad you said that the nine of clubs led by East at trick three would probably lead to the defeat of the contract. After that play, South could still make the hand by playing the five of diamonds from dummy at trick four. If East ducked, South would go back to setting up hearts. If East took his ace, South would make four diamond tricks."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 14			
♠ A Q 7			
♥ K J 9 7 4			
♦ J 5			
♣ K 8 5			
WEST			
♠ 10 9 4			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ 10 8 6 2			
♣ Q 4 3			
EAST			
♠ 8 6 5 3			
♥ Q 8 2			
♦ A 4			
♣ J 9 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 2			
♥ 10 5			
♦ K Q 9 7 3			
♣ A 10 6			
North-South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 10			

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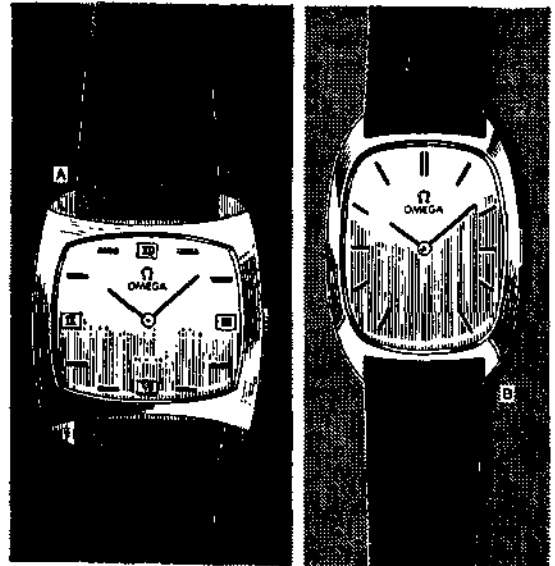
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Vandalism Here Mars Yule Spirit

The Christmas spirit in Itasca and Roselle is being marred by numerous and increasing acts of vandalism.

Christmas displays and outdoor lights have become a prime target for vandals in Roselle.

During the last week, at least 10 residents reported Christmas decorations were stolen or destroyed. The latest incident occurred Friday morning when vandals tore down lights from a home on Park Lane and left them broken on the lawn.

Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve said the police would try to patrol areas where decorations are being displayed. Greve urged residents who witness any persons tampering with decorations to give a description to police.

HE ADDED THAT anyone apprehended who is possessing decorations will be prosecuted on charges of theft.

Although Itasca is not experiencing vandalism of Christmas displays, within the one week, four separate window smashing incidents have been reported throughout the town. These incidents occurred at both private homes and public

buildings, including the First Presbyterian Church on Elm Street.

Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rossol said patrolling would be increased throughout the town in areas where vandalism has

occurred, but would not be let up in the other sections of town.

He urged citizens to cooperate with police by reporting all acts of vandalism, no matter how minor they may seem.

"To do a good job, we need the help and cooperation of the citizenry," Rossol said. "Without this aid, police will be fighting a losing battle."

The increasing amount of vandalism was the main reason for the Itasca Police Department's request for an unmarked car, Rossol said. The state has already approved a grant for purchase of the car.

SUCH ACTS OF vandalism during past Christmas seasons still have their effects for Itasca residents.

Last year, light bulbs were stolen from the display near the village hall. As a result village officials and residents may not replace the stolen articles to again create the Christmas spirit.

Police Eluded By Runaway Dog

Officer R. Tyndall of the Addison Police Department got the famous runaway dog last week when a part German Shepherd, part Husky dog eluded his captor.

Tyndall reported to 541 Green Oaks Ct. in response to a call that a large dog was bothering children in the area.

The officer picked up the dog and took him to the village sewage treatment plant on south Villa Avenue.

"Unfortunately, when the officer arrived at the treatment plant a problem arose," the police report said.

The dog broke loose and began running with Tyndall in hot pursuit.

"The dog, being quite fast, got away

from the officer and the officer lost sight of him for a couple of minutes," the report said.

TYNDALL NEXT saw the dog swimming in one of the sludge ponds.

The dog then ran from the sludge pond toward the police car.

The officer, remembering he left the door open to the police car, ran towards the car, but the dog won the race and jumped into the car," the report said.

Officer Tyndall and two men from the street department spent the next hour and a half cleaning the inside of the police car.

The dog is being held without bond until his owner is found.

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WHOEVER SAID HIGHWAY construction work is tough? This worker found time to snooze last week on a

highway project on Lake Street in Addison.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

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Yule Concert Set At Junior High School

A Christmas concert will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Entitled, "About the Season of Peace and Good Will," the program is sponsored by the Algonquin PTA and will be put on by the school's music department. Seventh and eighth grade students will participate.

A bake and Christmas plant sale will be held beginning at 7 p.m. as part of the PTA's only fund raising event of the year.

A business meeting will precede the concert. A presentation of the slate of officers for next year will be made. Included among the candidates are: Mrs. Irvin Wodzin, president; Mrs. Casimir Dryanski, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Bowersox, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Storer, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Boryca, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Karbas, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gladwyn Boyce, treasurer.

9 Ice Skating Rinks Announced In City

The Des Plaines Park District will offer free ice skating to all Des Plaines Park District residents at nine locations this year.

Five locations will be supervised and have a warming house. They include Chippewa Park, Lake Park, Seminole Park, South Park and West Park.

Unsupervised rinks include Bluet Park, Brown and Laurel, Des Plaines Manor and Thacker Park.

The opening dates of the rinks will depend on the weather. For further information call the park office at 296-6106.

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Knights Now 2-0 In South

by MARV PRELLBERG

The Knights have never treated a visiting Glenbard North varsity basketball squad too kindly when it sets foot on the Prospect hardwood court.

Last season Prospect went over the century mark in wiping out the Panther quintet in a Knight home court triumph.

Last Friday night Coach Bill Slayton's charges weren't quite so devastating against the visiting Glenbard North unit. The Knights won 74-45, still a respectable winning margin against a Panther quintet that came into the fracas with some top flight credentials of its own.

Glenbard North had opened its Mid Suburban season with a victory over Elk Grove the week before and was touting a 3-1 record prior to setting foot in the Prospect environs. Prospect boasted a 3-2 record coming into this clash. The win placed the Knights in the top spot in the South Division of the MSL with a 2-0 slate.

Typical of Prospect's style of play was the emphasis on speed and defensive aggressiveness. The Panthers were not able to defend against the Knight fast break and quick pass on offense. They were not able to cope with the aggressive, pressing type defensive tactics of the Slayton men.

In fact Glenbard mentor Bill Connors was in constant misery watching his charges turn the ball over to Prospect via the turnover route some 33 times during the evening. The Knights were guilty of approximately one-half of this total in the turnover department.

The locals let their foes take the lead only once in the game, and that came just after the opening tip off when Panther ace Bill Wright scored on a rebound shot for a 2-0 Glenbard lead. Prospect's Casey Rush erased that margin in a hurry with a two-pointer of his own, and Don Lewis followed with another Knight field goal to give Prospect the lead.

From that point on Glenbard was playing catch-up basketball. By the end of the first quarter Rush and Lewis, with 17 points between them, had led a Prospect charge that put the home team in front 20-12.

Glenbard held the Knights in check to some extent in the second period. Late in the quarter, with forward George Sodini providing the scoring punch, Glenbard narrowed the gap to seven points, 33-26. However, two quick buckets by Terry Rohan before the quarter ended brought

THE BEST IN Sports

the count back up to a 37-26 Prospect lead at halftime.

Prospect spurred out to a 17 point lead midway thru the third frame, but seven straight points by the Panthers reduced the margin to ten points, 49-39, going into the final quarter.

It was now Dave Lundstedt's turn. The big blond forward put on a show of long range corner shooting which highlighted another Prospect scoring spurt that opened up a 20 point gap and enabled the Knight regulars to retire for the evening with a little over two-and-one-half minutes remaining in the contest.

The Knight subs kept going in the time remaining, as they added nine more points to the home team cause while blanking the struggling Glenbard subs. When time ran out it was Prospect 74 and Glenbard North 45, a case of overwhelming speed and quickness on the part of the home team.

Prospect's Lewis, Rush and Lundstedt led all scorers with 18, 16, and 14 points respectively. Wright's 13 paced Glenbard.

Prospect (74)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Lundstedt	5	4-5	1	14
Lewis	7	4-4	2	18
Rohan	3	2-3	1	8
Robertshaw	4	1-2	2	9
Rush	6	4-8	3	16
White	1	1-1	0	3
Hilf	0	0-0	1	0
Carson	0	2-2	1	2
Hagg	1	0-0	0	2
Korf	0	0-2	5	0
Spirulke	1	0-1	0	2

Glenbard North (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Sodini	4	2-5	4	10
Crutcher	5	2-5	3	12
Wright	6	2-5	4	13
Brooks	0	0-0	3	0
Krajecki	0	1-1	2	1
Hay	2	1-2	2	5
Shirk	0	0-0	2	0
Witucki	1	0-0	2	2
Bilek	1	0-0	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Prospect	20	17	12	25	74
Glenbard No	12	14	13	6	45



TOWER POWER. Fremd's Randy Hague made a habit of shooting over the smaller Elk Grove forwards. Hague dropped in 20 points and

hailed down 11 rebounds to pace the Vikings to an impressive 85-44 romp over the Grenadiers. (Photo by Greg Warner)

Huskies Tip Cards In 62-60 Thriller

by KEITH REINHARD

It was billed as a big rivalry, a re-meeting of two clubs that battled tooth and nail for a regional championship at the end of last season.

Yet if any one individual could be cited as most instrumental in leading his team to victory, honors would have to go to one who never laid eyes on the opposition until about 8 p.m. Friday.

The young man of the hour was John Tilhou, a 6-3 bundle of energy who put Medford Lakes, N.J. on every map in Hersey territory Friday by sparking his hosting Huskies to a big 62-60 win over Arlington.

"It had to be my biggest thrill," the bespectacled forward puffed after taking up the slack for his departed teammate Andy Pancratz to head a fourth quarter surge resulting in the second setback of the season for the Cardinals.

Tilhou's last bucket of the contest, an exciting underhand layup with 1:52 remaining on the clock, tied the game for the final time at 60-60 and set the stage for a harrowing countdown.

The only tally afterwards was by hosting Hersey's sweet shooting guard Mark Leonhard, who might have been a goat almost as easily as he shared hero plaudits.

Twice on driving layups during the last three minutes of play, Leonhard was fouled by the opposition and missed the free tosses. He also was off target on a gratis pitch with 35 seconds remaining that might have iced the contest and he turned the ball over to the opposition twice during the last two minutes by missing long jumpers.

But Leonhard poked nine through the net from the field too, taking game offensive honors, and he perfectly augmented Tilhou's aggressive ways with some smart defensive play of his own.

Tilhou, who transferred to Hersey after playing three years of basketball out east, lettering his junior year, pulled in 11 rebounds, slapped away four shots and contributed 13 pointers to the cause himself. But his biggest contribution was simply in countering the early departure of Big Andy with his hard play under the

nets.

George Zigman's visiting outfit actually scored only once from the floor the entire fourth period. And while they nursed along a 2-4 point lead most of the way on free throws, the cold streak finally brought about their demise.

With 2:44 to go Leonhard drove to within five feet of the bucket to record a two-pointer that trimmed Arlington's lead to 60-58. With the clock at the two-minute mark Card John Brodman had his 20 footer from the corner ring the rim and sweep out again and into enemy hands, setting the stage for Tilhou's heroics.

Arlington turned the ball over again and Leonhard hit his layup with 1:25 to go, drawing and missing the foul shot. Again the Cards gained and lost possession and Leonhard missed his long shot, Mike Mandele rebounding for the guests with 1:10 remaining.

Mandele then fired from 12 feet out and missed, Leonhard boarding. The husky Huskie junior raced down the floor, shot and missed but was fouled

again with 35 seconds to go.

When the free throw went awry, Arlington hauled it in and moved down for a last attempt at knotting the score. Ken Peters shot first and missed from medium range, a couple of rebounds failed and with five seconds to go a jump ball stifled Arlington's final threat.

Earlier in the evening Roger Steingraber's home outfit had roared into a 10-2 opening bulge and appeared easily on their way to win number four of the season sans defeat.

The Cards roared right back later in the stanza, however, with Mike Cleveland swishing a 15 footer, Brodman getting a tip in, Peters sinking a pair of free throws and Mandele hitting from the base line 10 feet out in succession to shoot their club ahead 18-15.

Arlington clung to a 20-19 lead after a quarter of play, built it up to a seven point span early in period two on a steal and layup by Peters, but then Hersey bounded back, going ahead 29-28 on Leonhard's underhand layup and eventually leading 35-30 on his 20 footer kick-

er.

The Cardinals regained the lead temporarily after Brodman and Bill Grandt both struck from outside but Leonhard posted the last bucket of the half from 15 feet away and Hersey led 37-36.

Once more it was the visitors taking command in the third period. They were up by three later on, had the lead trimmed to one on a 17 footer by Bruce Frase, but then pulled ahead on Cleveland's driving layup.

With 1:57 to go in the third quarter Pancratz fouled out, Brodman earned a pair of free throws and the hosts trailed 49-44.

But Hersey went on to outwit their guests 8-1 in the field from that point on to send the Cards to defeat for the second time in five outings.

"I knew the kids could do it," an elated Steingraber beamed afterwards. "And

after spending the whole week making them believe it, we went into this one with a lot of confidence. I think that might have made the difference."

ARLINGTON (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Mandele	4	3-4	4	11
Grandt	1	1-3	1	3
Harris	0	1-4	4	1
Kleck	0	5-6	5	5
Peters	4	7-8	2	15
Brodman	3	8-9	2	14
Cleveland	5	1-2	2	11

HERSEY (62)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Frase	5	2-3	4	12
Leonhard	9	0-4	3	19
Pancratz	4	3-3	5	11
Tilhou	5	3-4	4	13
Koch	2	3-3	5	7
Benedict	0	1-2	1	3

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Arlington	20	16	15	9	60
Hersey	19	18	10	15	62

Ball-Hawks From Fremd In Romp

by JIM COOK

Elk Grove and Fremd both don their athletes in the school colors of green and gold. Friday night, however, there was a clear distinction between the hues.

The greenness of Elk Grove's basketball team under first-year coach Bill Parmentier was as eye-catching as the golden ripeness of Leon Kasuboske's Vikings. The final differential was the 85-44 final.

The Vikings, obviously an already well-seasoned crew, blanketed the visiting Grenadiers with a full court press, an effective run-and-shoot offense and a devastating rebounding game.

The statistics are conclusive. The ball-hawking Vikings attempted 70 shots from the floor and hit on 34 while Elk Grove launched 49 field goal attempts, hitting on just 13.

Fremd also won the battle of the boards by a landslide. While the hosts were cashing in on their second and third shots during an offensive pattern, the Grenadiers were generally limited to only one outside shot before being forced to cover up on defense. The edge was 47-28, in favor of the much taller and stronger Vikings.

The numbers game was made possible by Randy Hague, Todd Stenstrom, Bill Whitey, Dave Wickersham and Les

Boeckh, all of whom ripped the cords for double figures for the Vikings while playmaking guard Terry Kukla chipped in with a dozen assists.

Fremd's strength resulted in their ability to get the ball into their big men (Hague, Stenstrom) who are deadly around the hoop.

Elk Grove, despite altering their defenses from a 2-1-2 zone to man-to-man coverage, could not stop the Viking Goliaths. At the other end of the court, the Grenadiers had trouble penetrating Fremd's 1-3-1 zone and often had to concentrate their efforts on long-range gunning which was erratic.

The hosts led from start to finish, relying on their sticky press to build up a substantial 23-10 first quarter advantage. They bolstered the margin to 42-25 at the intermission, then ran to a 16-6 advantage in the third period before coasting in with a potent 27-point final quarter.

Grenadier forward Mark Hopkins was held to seven points, but Rob Prince helped pick up the slack with 12. Dave Chernick added nine, but most of the action came under the Fremd hoop.

Hague poured through 20 while Stenstrom chipped in with 17. Whiteley connected for 13 while Wickersham and

(Continued on next page)



JERRY ANCONA, former star wrestler of Elk Grove gets the upper hand in his 118 pound match with Tom Infusino during Harper-Triton

match Thursday. Infusino decisioned the Hawk win only three matches after that and lost, 29-9. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Lion Balance Pays Off

by ED MURKANE

For the second time in as many games, St. Viator's Lions shocked their opponents with a devastating offensive attack in the first quarter and coasted to victory with relative ease.

The occasion this time was a Friday night Suburban Catholic Conference tilt with Holy Cross at the Viator gym and, just as they had done against Lane Tech the week previous, the Lions dumped 24 points through the nets in the first eight minutes and never had any worries the rest of the night, winning 70-56.

The only difference was that this was a conference match and the win allowed St. Viator to even the SCC mark at 1-1 in their first year of play.

St. Viator did it with a balanced attack that saw four men in double figures, headed by John Lohse's game high of 17 points.

Holy Cross met the Lions with a full-

court press in the first quarter and looked — at least in the early minutes — as if they would make a contest out of it.

They stayed with St. Viator through the first three minutes of the quarter, when the score was tied, 6-6.

But then the Crusader guns fell silent and St. Viator's Steve Yellin, Lohse and Joe Trawinski grabbed every misdirected shot and quickly fed the ball up court to Mike Peltenuzzo or Bob Rech.

The rebounding battle appeared a bigger mismatch than the score indicated with Yellin, on one occasion in the first quarter, grabbing seven rebounds in a row and the Lions turned each one into a score.

From that 6-6 tie in the first quarter, St. Viator pulled out to a 24-12 lead when the quarter ended.

Yellin not only kept the boards cleared for the Lions in that frame, but he also scored his total of eight points in the first

period.

The Lions had a bit of trouble in the early minutes of each of the final three frames but in each case, they had a substantial enough lead to make it only a cause for minor concern.

In the second period, they let the Crusaders score six points in a row, narrowing the margin to 24-18.

But then Lohse hit two free throws and the lead was back to 12 points only seconds later on baskets by Rech and Peltenuzzo.

They did the same thing in the early moments of the third period, and let the Crusaders score the first six points to move to within 39-31.

But then two free throws by Trawinski got the Lions moving and the third quarter ended with St. Viator on top by 27, 54-37.

The closest Holy Cross came after that was 54-43.

their accurate passing, something coach Ed Wasielewski's players have been known to lack in recent years.

But Friday night, they made very few mistakes and if they can maintain that pace, they'll make their presence felt in the conference this year.

St. Viator (70)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rach	5	1-2	4	13
Peltenuzzo	4	3-4	4	11
Trawinski	2	3-5	3	7
Yellin	3	2-3	3	8
Lohse	7	3-3	0	17
Cook	3	4-5	3	10
Curley	2	0-2	1	4

Holy Cross (56)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Okroski	7	1-2	1	16
Pullano	1	0-0	1	2
Delaney	5	3-6	2	15
Pawlik	4	2-5	3	11
Penczak	2	2-4	4	6
Porter	2	1-4	3	5
Dianotto	0	0-0	2	0

22	10-23	16	56
St. Viator	24	15	16-70
Holy Cross	12	13	12-56

St. Viator Swims Past East Leyden By 48-41

St. Viator sent only two seniors to East Leyden for a dual swim meet and almost underestimated the strength of the hosts. The Lions were pressured all the way down to the final relay event before pulling the meet out, 48-41.

With the score deadlocked at 41 apiece, Bob Rathman, Ed Moore, Dan Murphy and Mike Salerno combined for a winning performance in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:46.0 to earn the triumph.

The reason head coach Steve Borowski only sent a partial squad is because St. Viator has four grueling meets next week and he wants to preserve his team's overall strength.

The tight outcome almost overshadowed Tom Gallagher's new school record in the 100-yard backstroke. Tom skimmed his way to a 1:02.5 clocking for one of seven Lion blue ribbons.

After the medley relay quartet of Gallagher, Tom Harrison, Jim Wolf and Sa-

lerno was touched out in the opening event, Mike Duffy and Moore combined talents for a first and second place finish in the 200-yard freestyle in times of 2:06.4 and 2:06.9, respectively.

Wolf followed with a second in the 200-yard individual medley, and Rathman came through with a trophy performance in the 50-yard freestyle.

Freshman Monti McCallum churned to a winning time of 1:03.5 in the 100-yard butterfly while Wolf swam right behind in 1:05.0. Rathman entered the winner's circle again in the 100-yard freestyle in a clocking of :57.5.

Gallagher then shattered the record in the backstroke before Mike Schroeder and Duffy completed a one-two blitz in the 400-yard freestyle in 4:37.2 and 4:43.

In the diving competition, Terry McCue twisted to gold medal honors while teammate Jeff Hansen snagged a third.

THE BEST IN

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Conant Opens With Gym Win

Conant's improved gymnastics team started its season on the right track toward a hoped-for first-division finish when it downed a stubbornly-resisting Fremd squad, 87.40 to 79.82, on the Cougars' apparatus.

The hosts had winners in four of the six events and also had the individual star of the meet, Bill Anderson. Anderson was a triple winner and placed in all but one event.

He won the all-around competition with a 5.0 average, the high bar with 6.65 and the parallel bars with 6.4. He was also second in the still rings.

Two other winners for coach Bob Ferguson's Cougars were George Witaszek on the side horse and Mike Sinnott on the trampoline.

Fremd also had a pair of blue ribbons. Bob Mellin's 6.55 which won the free exercise was second highest individual effort of the meet, surpassed only by Anderson's 6.65 in the high bar. The other Viking win came on Jeff Weber's 6.3 on the still rings.

The teams split at three apiece in second places. Runners-up for Fremd were Dale Burrow in free exercise, Don Neuman on high bar, and John Williams (also all-around man) on parallel bars.

Conant's seconds went to Todd Miller on the side horse, Mike Buckley on the trampoline and Anderson on still rings.

Fremd did not come out empty-handed for the day, as its frosh-soph squad forged a 48.78 to 39.52 victory.

Even before that opening victory, Cougar hopes were looking bright for improving last year's 3-6 league record this season. Coach Bob Ferguson, back at the helm, has six lettermen and fair depth as well as experience in every event.

Two of the key men and probably the most versatile are a pair of juniors — letter winner Anderson and Steve Riggio. Anderson was the team's regular all-arounder last year with 4.55 standard, also averaging 4.7 on the rings, 5.65 on the high bar, and 5.15 in free exercise.

Riggio carried a 4.67 average on parallel bars in conference competition last season.

The two are available not only in all-around, but on every event except trampoline.

In free exercise, Ferguson can call on senior letterman Buckley and soph Dean Miller. Buckley was a regular free exerciser last year with a 4.93 loop average.

There is good depth for Conant on the side horse with senior captain Todd Miller and senior Bob Jungwirth, both letter bearers, and junior Witaszek.

On the high bar, the two all-around men own two of the stronger routines on the team. Dean Miller is also available.

Three senior lettermen will compete on the trampoline — Buckley, Sinnott and Dan Gardner. Sinnott averaged 5.14 and Gardner 4.1 on that event in 1969-70.

The parallel bars, the Cougars' strongest event against Fremd, will have the all-arounders, Gardner and Dean Miller providing good depth.

On the rings will be Anderson, Riggio, junior George Luper and D. Miller.

Fremd will host Arlington and Conant will travel to Hersey in Mid-Suburban meets this Thursday.

Conant 87.40, Fremd 79.82
Free Exercise — Won by Mellin (F), 6.55; 2nd, Burrow (F), 6.0; 3rd, Buckley (C), 5.4; 4th, Osborne (F), 4.9; 5th, Anderson (C), 4.4; 6th, Williams (F), 3.4; 7th, Miller (C), 3.0.
Side Horse — Won by Witaszek (C), 4.0; 2nd, Miller (C), 3.35; 3rd, Guderley (F), 3.0; 4th, Jungwirth (C), 2.85; 5th, Williams (F), 2.5; 6th, Holmes (F), 2.4; 7th, Anderson (C), 2.25.
Horizontal Bar — Won by Anderson (C), 6.65; 2nd, Neuman (F), 5.2; 3rd, Riggio (C), 5.15; 4th, Harring (F), 4.35; 5th, Williams (F), 2.95; 6th, Miller (C), 2.65.
Trampoline — Won by Sinnott (C), 6.05; 2nd, Buckley (C), 4.9; 3rd, Osborne (F), 4.85; 4th, Gardner (C), 4.3; 5th, Johnson (F), 3.2; 6th, Mellin (F), 2.5.
Parallel Bars — Won by Anderson (C), 6.4; 2nd, Williams (F), 5.75; 3rd, Riggio (C), 5.5; 4th, Mellin (F), 4.45; 5th, Gardner (C), 4.2; 6th, Miller (C), 3.85; 7th, Harring (F), 3.45.
Still Rings — Won by Weber (F), 6.3; 2nd, Anderson (C), 5.3; 3rd, Williams (F), 4.75; 4th, Riggio (C), 4.45; 5th, Luper (C), 3.85; 6th, Piper (F), 3.35; 7th, Neuman (F), 3.1; 8th, Miller (C), 3.05.
All Around — Won by Anderson (C), 5.0; 2nd, Williams (F), 4.57.
Fremd-Soph — Won by Fremd, 48.78 to 39.52.

Fremd Coasts —

(Continued from previous page)

Boeckh each dumped in 10.

Stenstrom and Hague won the board battle decisively with 12 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

The Grenadiers' 53-44 upset victory one

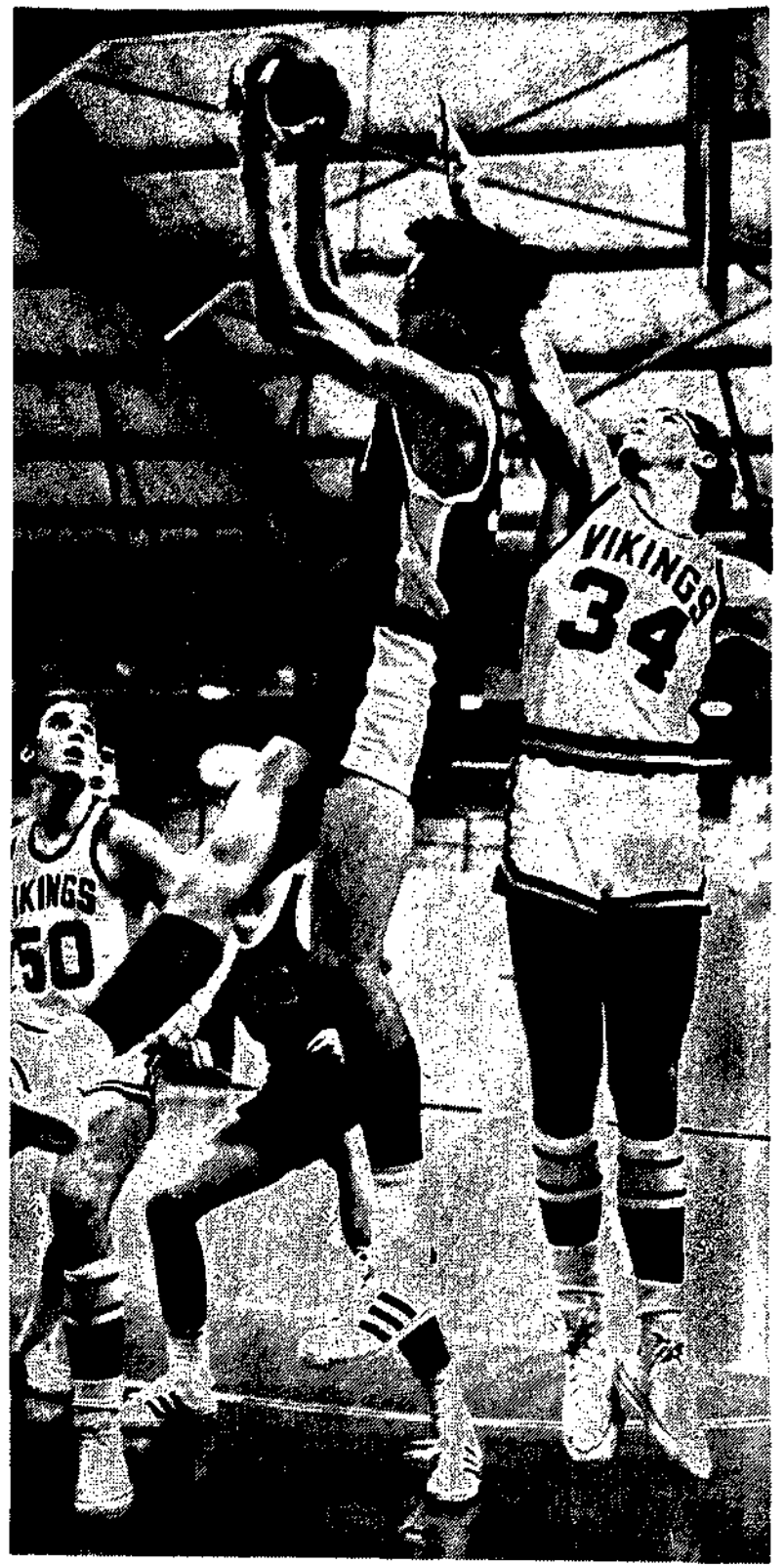
year ago may have remained in Fremd's conscience.

Whatever the reason, the Vikings appear to be geared for their remaining conference tests. They were certainly the Golden Boys Friday night.

FREM (85)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kukla	0	1-2	3	1
Morris	1	0-0	0	2
Boeckh	4	2-3	2	10
Peckol	1	0-0	1	2
Wickersham	4	2-2	1	10
Whiteley	6	2-3	3	13
Frank	1	0-0	0	2
Stenstrom	7	2-5	2	17
Johnson	2	2-2	0	4
Wicklund	0	2-2	0	2
Hague	0	2-5	0	20

ELK GROVE (44)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hopkins	2	3-4	2	7
Chernick	0	0-0	2	0
Stenberg	0	0-0	2	0
Scholton	0	1-1	4	1
Prince	4	4-8	3	12
Greenberg	2	2-3	0	6
Gustaf	1	0-0	0	2
Clinton	2	0-0	0	2
Pruitt	2	0-0	2	4
Jarecki	0	0-1	0	0

14	17-24	18	46
Fremd	17-24	18	46
Elk Grove	14	10-25	18 44



BALLERINA. Jumping Grenadier 44 on the strength of a full court Mark Hopkins snares a rebound just before Fremd's Bill Whiteley has a chance to lend a hand to the action. (Photo by Greg Warner)

No Problem For Grove Gymnasts

Elk Grove didn't improve on their score much since taking the floor in a gymnastics meet last week. They didn't need to, however, as Forest View offered little or no opposition in dropping a 103.6 to 50.65 final.

The Grenadiers registered a 20-point performance on both the parallel bars and the rings with Jim Malmendahl roaring to an 8.65 in his ring routine.

The Falcons had only one entry on the side horse and left the trampoline go unattended. Their best showing of the night came on the 16.35 showing in the free exercise.

Otherwise, the Grenadiers romped behind 14 scores over five and despite the absence of both Andy Bowlds and Neal Dorsey.

"Fernandez still can't do hand giants on the rings, yet," Grove head coach Fred Gaines said in speaking of his injured performers.

"Our routines are still watered down quite a bit, but if everyone improves a little bit and we start hitting, we should be up to 110 pretty soon."

ELK GROVE 103.6
FOREST VIEW 50.65

Floor Exercise: 1. Brennan (EG) 7.5; 2. Bond (FV) 6.5; 3. Fernandez (EG) 6.0; 4. Martin (FV) 5.75; 5. Rohn (EG) 5.75; 6. Leach (FV) 4.1.

Side Horse: 1. Pierce (FV) 4.2; 2. Stenolen (EG) 4.1; 3. Damore (EG) 3.45; 4. Fernandez (EG) 4.75.

High Bar: 2. Granow (FV) 6.4; 3. Fernandez (EG) 5.1; 3. Martin (FV) 4.45; 4. Watts (EG) 3.9; 5. Damore (EG) 3.85; 6. Moran (FV) 1.55.

Trampoline: 1. Millsos (EG) 7.4; 2. Torgersen (EG) 4.75; 3. Brennan (EG) 2.85.

Parallel Bars: 1. Fernandez (EG) 7.25; 2. Hadley (EG) 6.95; 3. Stenolen (EG) 5.85; 4. Pendergast (FV) 4.15; 5. Host (FV) 3.4; 6. Szostek (FV) 2.45.

Rings: 1. Malmendahl (EG) 8.65; 2. Fernandez (EG) 8.0; 3. Gustadisen (EG) 6.6; 4. Pepich (FV) 3.1; 5. Netzel (FV) 2.05; 6. Moran (FV) 2.2.

All-Around: 1. Fernandez (EG) 5.45.

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A Cougar Feast Without Dinner

by PAUL LOGAN

The Cougars of Conant weren't very hungry for home cooking Friday night, but Forest View probably didn't notice.

"If we beat a team and hold them under 40 points, I take the team out to dinner," said Dick Redlinger, the Cougars' coach, after the Mid-Suburban League contest. "If they hold them under 45 and beat them, the dinner's at my house."

The Cougars, previous winners of homemade meals after the Fenton and Addison games, didn't hold the hosting Falcons under either magic number. However, the final score did put a big smile on the Hoffman Estates coach's face. Cougars 62, Falcons 46.

It looked like an even game as the two teams traded baskets the first four minutes. But after an 8-8 deadlock, Conant roared away outscoring Forest View 11-4 on the flirtings of Bruce Newman, the 6-5 Cougar center. He personally accounted for 11 of the points and was a tower of strength on defense in the early going.

Conant, enjoying between six and a dozen point leads through most of the game, was in the driver's seat.

Dave Irion's field and a pair of free throws by John Macdonald left the Cougars with a 46-31 lead heading in the final period. Then the visitors outscored the hosts 7-0 during the first minute and a half to make it 53-31. They coasted the

second and third quarters, blew Forest View off the court near the end of the third and the beginning of the fourth quarter.

"Newman does a helluva job keeping the ball out of the center," Redlinger said. Newman anchored a 2-3 zone that harassed the Falcons all night. However, Newman's shooting wasn't the difference in the ball game. It was twofold — rebounding and balanced scoring.

"I think we got 14 points off of rebounds alone," said Redlinger. The Falcons probably wouldn't argue about

that as they were out-manned throughout the night. Leading the Conant rebounders were Chet Padlowsky (8) and Newman (12). Conant held the edge, 37-27.

After the opening quarter, Newman only totaled three more points as most of the starters got into the scoring act. Ken Bowen, Mark Harold and Macdonald helped carry the load in the second and third quarters as they maintained a solid lead.

Forest View managed a couple of short flurries which narrowed the margin to six points twice before half time, but each time Conant fought back.

Forest View pressed the entire ball game, but Macdonald quarterbacked his team down the court most of the time without a turnover. "He holds the ball club together," said Redlinger of "Mac."

"We just can't score," said Falcon coach Ken Arneson after watching his team lose its fourth without a win. "We've got a long way to go."

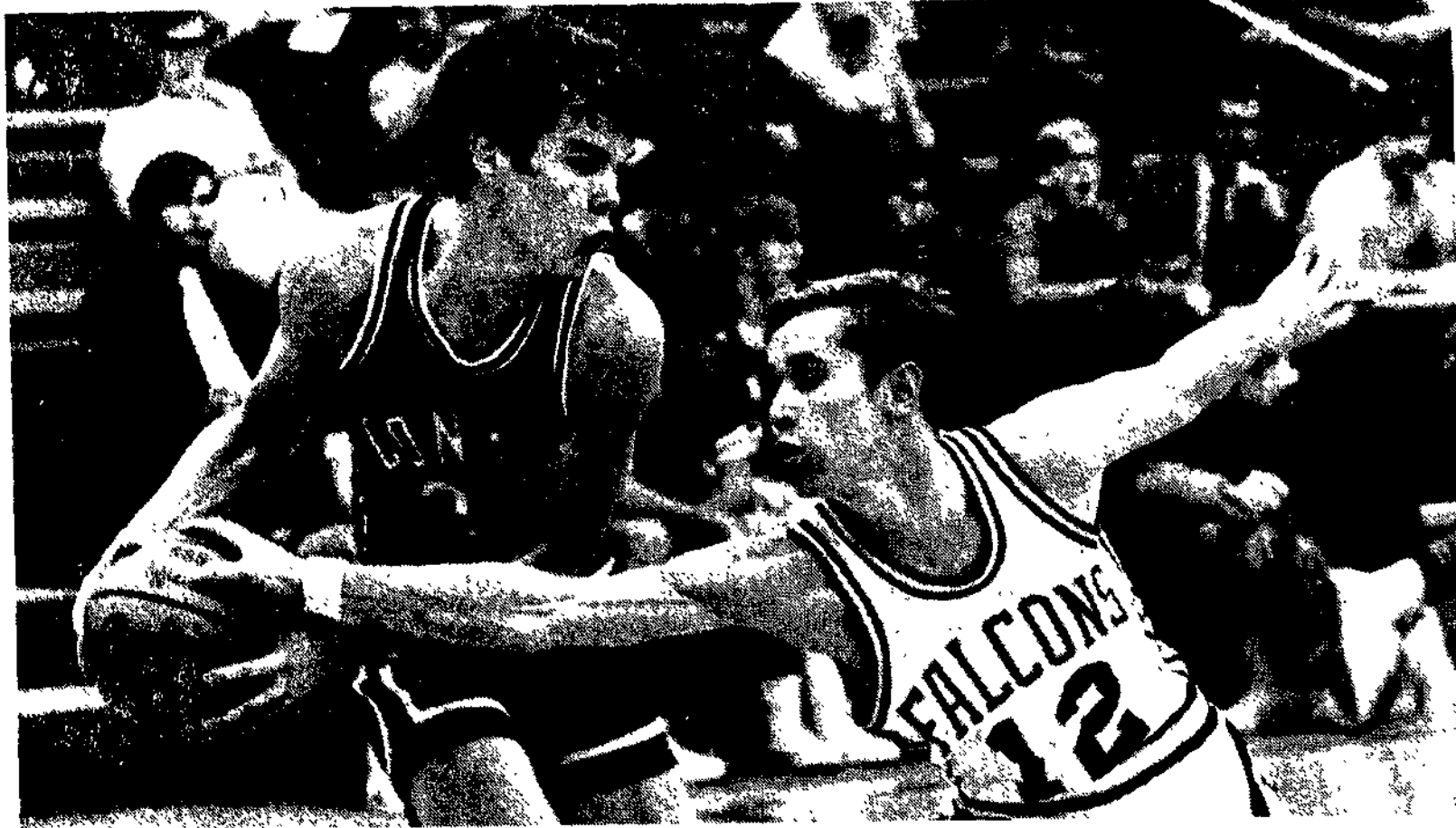
Arneson only had one consistent shooter — George Bauer. The husky forward totaled 17 points, most of the field goals coming from long range. "I was impressed with the way Bauer shot," Redlinger said. "He hits nice from outside."

Newman led the Cougars with 14 points. He was followed by Macdonald (12) and Irion (11).

Forest View outshot Conant from the field 38 per cent to 37. However, Conant had many extra chances underneath and used its height to can six more field goals.

"This is the best team we've had at Conant," Redlinger said. "The best edge-gone team in closeness to each other we've had."

The Cougars are now 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the league. Forest View is 0-2 in the MSL.



PLAYING KEEP AWAY is Conant's Dave Irion as Forest View's Dennis O'Keefe stretches his muscles for the ball. The Mid-Suburban League contest Friday night as the visiting Cougars came away with a 62-46 victory.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

CONANT (62)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Macdonald	4-6	1-1	1	12
Irion	2-3	1-1	3	6
Newman	6-7	4-7	4	14
Irion	5-7	1-1	0	11
Padlowsky	3-5	0-1	1	9
Harold	2-2	2-2	1	6
Solter	0-0	2-4	0	2
Smith	2-2	0-1	1	4
Whiteford	1-1	0-1	1	2

FOREST VIEW (46)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bauer	7-11	3-5	3	17
Woodward	1-1	2-2	5	4
Woodward	2-2	1-1	5	6
Campbell	3-5	0-0	2	6
Kemper	1-1	2-4	1	6
Kemper	2-2	1-1	4	5
Hest	1-1	0-1	1	2
O'Keefe	0-0	0-0	2	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	1	0
Smith	1-1	0-0	0	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Conant	21	13	12	16	62
Forest View	12	9	10	15	46

Wildcats Roll, Set School Scoring Mark

by LARRY EVERHART

Anyone who was outside the Wheeling gym during the last few minutes of the Wildcats' game against Palatine Friday night and heard the riotous shrieking inside might have logically guessed that the game inside was a real cliff-hanger that was going right down to the wire.

In fact, it was anything but that as the 'Cats indeed ran wild, running and shooting and scoring with such fury that they set a new school scoring record in burying the Pirates, 97-70.

The crowd roar was from joyous Wheeling fans urging their squad to hit the century mark for the first time in history. While the hosts fell short of that achievement, they did about everything else in graphically demonstrating that they mean to live up to expectations this season and be a strong contender in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League.

If there was any doubt of this after the club's disappointing opening loss to Arlington, those doubts were put to rest Friday — thanks mainly to the work of three dazzling individuals, two of whom barely fell short of other school records.

Roger Wood, the 6-11 junior sensation in the pivot, scorched the twine for 34 points, just two shy of the mark set by teammate Mike Groot only six nights earlier.

The other near-miss was Al Syfert's 23 rebounds, only one off the mark set by Tom Bastable in 1966. Syfert is not one of the bigger men in the league but made up for that with all-out aggressiveness.

And Groot kept mighty busy too, pouring through 28 markers and making a holy terror of himself all over the floor. Groot hit from far and near. He and running mate Tony Schuld gave the visitors fits with their steals and layups (five be-

tween them in the first quarter alone), swiping everything but the Palatine uniforms.

Before we leave the subject of records, the old team scoring mark shattered Friday was 96 against Senn of Chicago in 1967.

The game but outmanned Pirates were paced by junior Jim Stauner and sophomore Jim Sander, each of whom notched 15 points. Stauner also enjoyed an outstanding night on the boards with 20 rebounds.

Wheeling had all the best of it in just about every department, forcing a rash of turnovers with their quick, aggressive defense. They took advantage of many steals with a torrid run-and-shoot attack.

The 'Cats racked up 54 rebounds, their season high and eight more than Palatine. They also shot 43 per cent from the floor on 35 baskets in 90 shots, while Palatine was canning 26 of 70 for 37 per cent.

Wood, in addition to his scoring spree, intimidated Palatine shooters in Bill Russell fashion by blocking seven shots. The most impressive thing about that figure is that it is Wood's low for the year!

WHEELING (97)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Wood	11-19	12-19	5	34
Groot	12-12	4-4	2	28
Gibbs	2-3	2-3	4	6
Gibbs	2-3	2-3	0	6
Syfert	4-7	1-1	14	14
Russell	1-0	0-0	3	2
Arndt	0-0	1-2	0	1
Schuld	3-3	0-0	3	6

PALATINE (70)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
McCormick	5-11	1-1	1	11
Eyre	3-7	2-3	5	8
Stauner	6-8	3-4	4	15
Suntv	0-0	0-2	1	0
Sander	0-0	3-7	5	15
Cougar	0-0	3-8	1	3
Parillo	3-3	1-2	5	7
Garett	4-4	3-5	5	11

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Palatine	17	18	17	18	70
Wheeling	19	28	26	24	97

Nobody expected the rout that was in store during the first quarter. Palatine was on top much of those first eight minutes and trailed only 29-17 going into period two.

It wasn't until about midway through that stanza that the Wildcats started to make some real headway. Besides the steals and fast-break layups by Groot and Schuld that had paced Wheeling in the first quarter, Wood began to dump in short ones on perfect high lob passes from Groot that the much shorter Pirates were helpless to do anything about.

Wheeling broke away from a 47-35 advantage at intermission, as Palatine was hurt by losing two starters on fouls in the third quarter. They later saw a third waved to the bench and finished the evening with 27 fouls, another definite factor.

Groot again went berserk near the end of the third quarter and though Palatine fought admirably, they were on the wrong end of a 73-52 count by the end of three quarters.

Another explosion in the fourth quarter, with many of the points coming on free throws, propelled the 'Cats to a 90-55 lead (their biggest) and 96 points with 2:30 still left.

But overaggressiveness to hit the coveted hundred milestone and satisfy their voracious backers resulted in Wheeling's game becoming sloppy. They scored just one more point, but still sent the home-towners away mighty happy.

At Elk Grove Bowl

With two-thirds of the first half gone, the Elk Grove Ladies Major bowling league has a tight race. Thom McAnn has 28½ points, Elk Grove Village Sport has 28, Snack Time 26½ and B & H Blueprint 26.

Barry Brown performed in all six events for the Card sophomores and totaled 26 points in their 59.50 to 44.82 victory.

2nd, Syre (A), 6.05; 3rd, Mosley (G), 4.40; 4th, Morrow (G), 4.05; 5th, Bortolone (A), 3.80.

Parallel Bars Won by Law (A), 7.85; 2nd, Wilson (A), 7.65; 3rd, Brogdon (A), 7.25; 4th, Arnett (G), 3.95; 5th, Fox (A), 3.95; 6th, Perry (G), 1.45.

Side Rings — Won by Wilson (A), 8.00; 2nd, Braunreuter (A), 7.65; 3rd, Brogdon (A), 7.60; 4th, Girup (G), 3.00.

All Around — Won by Brogdon (A), 6.18; 2nd, NONE.

Frank-Soph — Won by Arlington with 59.50 to Glenbard North 44.82.

Trampoline — Won by Combs (A), 7.40;

THE BEST IN Sports

Falcons Snap Losing Skein

There are many different types of tension in basketball. Two come about with long winning or losing streaks.

Couch Ken Arneson and his Forest View team have experienced the latter; now they'd like to feel the former.

Thanks to a pressure press in the third quarter, the Falcons left their four-game losing skid at Stevenson High School Saturday night with a 60-45 victory.

"It's always nice to win," said the very happy Arneson afterwards. "Now I feel a little better."

"We felt the tempo of the game tonight. We started running and doing something. If we could have used our speed last night (against Conant), I feel we could have won."

"Our press bothered them a few times in the first half, but it just tore them apart in the third quarter. When we came out I think the kids wanted to prove something — that we could play winning basketball."

The Falcons had scored 15 points in each of the first two periods heading into that key quarter. The third saw them more than double (31) those totals while holding the Patriots to just 13.

Leading the in stealing tactics were guards Ed Bansfield and Bill Campbell and Jay Hedges.

"He (Bansfield) and Campbell were working together real nice," said Arneson. "And that Hedges came off the bench and played his best ball game of the year."

Bansfield, playing only two and one half quarters because of the runaway, potted 10 field goals and finished with 23 points — high for both sides. Campbell had 16 and George Bauer had 11.

"Now we have the confidence going against Glenbard North on Friday night," said Arneson, anxious to make it two in a row.

FOREST VIEW (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bauer	4-6	2-2	1	11
Hedges	1-1	4-6	3	6
Woodward	1-1	1-2	3	3
Bansfield	10-10	3-5	2	23
Campbell	7-7	2-3	3	16
Kemper	0-0	0-0	2	0
Kemper	1-1	1-1	2	2
Boyd	0-0	0-4	0	0
O'Keefe	3-3	2-2	2	8
Robertson	0-0	0-1	0	0
Ward	0-0	0-0	1	0
Johnson	0-0	0-2	1	0

STEVENSON (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Danegren	6-6	2-2	1	12
Pritchett	3-3	1-1	4	7
Cougar	3-3	2-5	4	8
St. Culbert	1-1	0-2	5	2
Hester	2-2	2-5	2	6
Duerle	0-0	1-2	1	1
Miller	2-2	0-2	0	4
Ward	0-0	5-8	1	0
Christensen	0-0	0-0	2	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Forest View	15	16	31	8	60
Stevenson	8	11	13	9	45

Volleyball Team Seeks Players

The Rolling Meadows Park District is forming a volleyball team which hopefully will compete with park district teams from other communities.

However, a few more men are needed to fill out the team. About 12 have signed up so far, but 16 to 18 are needed. Anyone interested should call the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The team will probably be playing on Wednesday or Thursday nights at either the sports complex or Cardinal Drive School. Games will begin after the new year.

Big 132.08 For Cardinals

Things seem to be getting to normal over at Arlington — the gymnastics team is winning big again.

The Cardinals, hosting Glenbard North Thursday, humbled the Panthers by the whopping total of 132.08 to 58.40.

"Any time you score over 130 points in high school gymnastics, your boys did a whole of a job," said Tom Walthouse, coach of the Cards. "And nationally, your team is in the coveted twenty. You've got to be proud of that!"

Arlington's Doug Law led the team with a pair of first places — in free exercise (7.85) and on the parallel bars (7.85).

Joe Temko had the highest mark for the night with an 8.30 on the high bar. The other firsts for the Cards were Jeff

McGuire on the side horse (7.80), Craig Combs on the trampoline (7.40) and Bob Wilson on the still rings (8.00).

Steve Brogdon won the all-around competition with an average of 6.13 for five

events.

Free Exercise — Won by Law (A), 7.85; 2nd, Combs (A), 6.45; 3rd, Gibbel (A), 6.20; 4th, Girup (G), 5.50; 5th, Girup (G), 5.30; 6th, Arnett (G), 5.10.

Side Horse — Won by McGuire (A), 7.80; 2nd, Boskang (A), 7.40; 3rd, Golbeck (A), 6.05; 4th, Slosser (G), 6.05; 5th, Nicholson (G), 5.05; 6th, J. Kolze (A), 4.80; 7th, Arnett (G), 4.70.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Temko (A), 8.30; 2nd, Law (A), 7.10; 3rd, Wagner (G), 6.25; 4th, Brogdon (A), 5.95; 5th, Girup (G), 2.55.

Trampoline — Won by Combs (A), 7.40;

Still Rings — Won by Wilson (A), 8.00;

2nd, Syre (A), 6.05; 3rd, Mosley (G), 4.40;

4th, Morrow (G), 4.05; 5th, Bortolone (A), 3.80.

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That Man Bonk Again—Hersey Falters

by KEITH REINHARD

Last March Hersey's basketball campaign came to an abrupt halt in sectional play when they were picked apart by a powerful Maine South aggregation, 60-50.

The kid who hurt the Huskies the most then was a willowy six-foot guard named Mike Bonk, who came through with 18 big pointers while Hersey was throttling the hefty Hawk front line.

The two teams met again Saturday, both fresh from loop triumphs the previous night. For the visiting Huskies that meant a big win over Arlington to remain unbeaten for the season.

For the hosting Hawks however, gone was their awesome all-state center Greg Schmeizer. Gone too were the aggressive forwards who flanked him. In fact, coach Bernie Brady brought out a whole new lineup to face Hersey this time . . . except for Bonk.

And it was Bonk again applying the crushing blow that sent the guests down to defeat for the first time in five tries this year, 55-54.

Bonk brought the ball all the way down court and planted a layup firmly in the net with 30 seconds to go Saturday to slam the door on the Huskies. The bucket broke a 52-52 stalemate in favor of Maine and they coddled it through the remaining action-packed moments.

The veteran MS guard poured in 17 points during the turnover-marred battle, which would have been good enough to tie for game scoring honors save for a last second full court scoring play converted by Andy Pancratz. By then Roger Steingraber's outfit had already been beaten though . . . the hosts just stood back and let the enemy put it in.

Neither side seemed overly intent on winning most of the way. Hersey slack-

off at the offset and Maine complied an 8-1 lead. Then the Hawks coasted and Hersey caught up 10-9.

The Huskies were never ahead through the first half, trailing at the intermission 20-28. They finally caught up at 31-31 when John Tilhou slipped in a free throw but fell behind again until 2:56 remained in the stanza.

A layup by Pancratz on a feed from Bill Ludwigsen gave Hersey their first lead of the game at that time 37-36. With 36 seconds left Pancratz tallied again on

a short jumper after taking a pass from Phil Benedict.

It proved to be the last time the guests were on top. Bonk slipped in a pair of free tosses before the period closed and the Hawks carried a 40-39 advantage into the final quarter.

Brady's hunch soared ahead 43-39 but were caught at 45-45 when Mark Leonhard engineered a theft and a layup. Once more Maine South moved ahead

until the final tie was forged at 52-52 on successive free throws by Pancratz and Leonhard.

After Leonhard's charity toss Bonk went down for his layup and Tilhou was nailed with his fifth personal in the process. Bonk missed the free throw and in the ensuing scuffle Jim Koch drew a foul and another Hawk stepped to the line with 22 seconds to go.

Again Maine blew their opportunity to

sew things up and Benedict pulled in the rebound. After a time out Hersey had one last crack at the bucket, missed an outside and then an inside shot and once more Koch picked up a foul — his fifth — going for the rebound.

This time the hosts made good on a free throw try, going up 55-52 with three seconds to go. They just stood back afterwards and gave Big Andy his 18th point of the game.

Hersey Coasts

Visiting Hersey had no trouble with Palatine's gymnasts in the Mid-Suburban League opener for both, with the Huskies dominating to the tune of 104-44 to 55-75.

Coach Don Von Ebers' crew grabbed all but one first place, had three individual scores over seven and swept the top three places in three events.

Jeff Farris, returning after being one of the best in the league last year, paced the victory with two firsts and a second. He won the free exercise with 7.1 and high bar with 6.75 and was runner-up on the side horse with 6.7.

The highest individual effort was a 7.6 by the Huskies' John Weaver on the trampoline. Teammate Pat Treacy also helped out on the same event with a 6.25.

Hersey's other winners were Howard Hemblid with 7.45 on the side horse and Scott Hudson with 6.0 on parallel bars.

Jim Yaeger provided Palatine's only highlight when he won the still rings with a 7.4. Bill Schergen fetched the Pirates' other win by taking the all-around with a 4.6 average.

Bill Fergus collected four second places for Hersey — on the high bar, parallel bars, still rings and all-around.

The frosh-soph competition was much closer, with Hersey eking out a 56.06 to 54.18 triumph. Palatine's best sophomore

performers are being used on the frosh-soph level while some freshmen are being used to fill out the thin Pirate varsity.

In conference meets this Thursday, Conant will visit Hersey and Prospect will be at Palatine.

HERSEY (64)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Farris	2	2-2	1	0	6
Leonhard	2	1-1	0	0	6
Pancratz	8	2-2	4	18	18
Tilhou	7	3-5	5	17	17
Koch	4	0-0	5	8	12
Benedict	0	0-0	1	0	0
Ludwigsen	0	0-0	1	0	0
	23	8-10	17	54	
MAINE SO (55)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Hylon	4	1-2	3	9	9
Jones	5	2-6	2	14	14
Schmeizer	2	1-1	2	6	6
Bonk	7	2-6	1	17	17
Jacobson	0	4-5	1	4	4
Sauter	2	2-2	0	6	6
	31	12-22	9	66	
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Hersey	20	12	16	11	59
Maine So.	15	14	11	15	55

Mid-Suburban Basketball Standings			
North Division			
	W	L	
Hersey	2	0	
Fremd	2	0	
Arlington	1	1	
Wheeling	1	1	
Palatine	0	2	
South Division			
	W	L	
Prospect	2	0	
Glenbard North	1	1	
Conant	1	1	
Elk Grove	0	2	
Forest View	0	2	
Next Friday			
Hersey at Palatine			
Conant at Arlington			
Wheeling at Fremd			
Elk Grove at Prospect			
Next Saturday			
Aurora West at Arlington			
Luther North at Elk Grove			
Elgin Larkin at Forest View			

Knights Win With 114.11

"It was our best effort thus far, but far from our best."

Prospect head gymnastics coach Rich Chew was obviously pleased after his team had penetrated the century mark for the third straight time and invaded the teens in overcoming a rapidly improving Wheeling squad, 114.11 to 103.36.

The Wildcats, after splitting to form Hersey just three years ago, is already making a bid to challenge in the power-laden Mid Suburban League.

"It really is a credit to the coaching and the kids," Chew said. "It didn't take them long to recover and come back. They've got an awful lot of juniors and should be tough next year as well."

This meet, however, belonged to the Knights, who while only hitting the 20-point mark once, performed in the upper teens the rest of the way.

Only the trampoline remains a serious problem, but with injuries watering down some of the routines, Chew expects his trampmen to come along. Even a 15.7 event total is nothing to really worry about.

Wheeling won two of the six events and

all-around man Rene Mathis beat out the Knights' entry of Rich Valentino, 51.6-4.86.

Prospect grabbed the opening floor exercise contest, 18.9-16.9 on the strength of three consistent scores of 7.6 by Guy Courtney, 5.85 by Rich Moran and 5.45 by Jim Teichert.

It was the same story in the side horse as Knight Jim Wilcox soared to a 7.8 toward the Knights' winning total of 19.7. Wildcat Rich Hoffman was close behind with a 6.15.

Prospect's 15.7 on the tramp was good enough to edge Wheeling's 11.85 as Courtney again shined with a 6.75. The 'Cats got the best of it on the parallel bars, however, as Chris Krolack and Mathis combined for 6.6 and 6.15, respectively.

The rings, the Knights' stronghold, zoomed to 20.55 as Don Liston registered an impressive 7.7 and Valentino added a 6.9 to edge Wheeling's Rich Bieg's 6.7.

The high score of the evening, though, went to Knight high bar specialist Jim Lutz as he hit an 8.0 on his routine.

"I hope we can reach a peak by the Maine East Invitational," Chew said.

Wheeling is in the same boat. They'll also have to be extra sharp as they join the Knights in the top competition convention.

PROSPECT 114.11
WHEELING 103.36

Floor Exercise: 1. Courtney (P) 7.6; 2. Borosak (W) 6.15; 3. R. Moran (P) 5.85; 4. Hinkle (W) 6.75; 5. Teichert (P) 5.45; 6. Mathis (W) 6.0.

Side Horse: 1. Wilcox (P) 7.8; 2. Poteracki (W) 6.6; 3. Baker (P) 6.25; 4. Hoffman (W) 6.15; 5. Beck (P) 5.6; 6. Mathis (W) 5.6.

High Bar: 1. Lutz (P) 8.0; 2. Mathis (W) 6.4; 3. Hinkle (W) 6.04; 4. Brungaber (W) 4.60; 5. M. Moran (P) 4.5; 6. Valentino (P) 3.9.

Trampoline: 1. Courtney (P) 6.75; 2. Fisher (P) 6.65; 3. R. Moran (P) 4.4; 4. Teichert (P) 4.35; 5. Hinkle (W) 3.8; 6. Borosak (W) 2.0.

Parallel Bars: 1. Valentino (P) 6.85; 2. Krolack (W) 6.6; 3. Mathis (W) 6.15; 4. M. Moran (P) 5.9; 5. Glenn (W) 5.6; 6. Jungdahl (P) 5.25.

Rings: 1. Liston (P) 7.7; 2. Valentino (P) 6.9; 3. Bieg (W) 6.7; 4. Zapfel (P) 5.95; 5. Broy (W) 5.7; 6. Menster (W) 5.4.

All-Around: 1. Mathis (W) 5.16; 2. Valentino (P) 4.86.

Mistakes Send Fremd Reeling

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

"Our kids couldn't have played a worse game if I had told them to."

That's how Fremd basketball coach Leon Kasuboske summed up his Vikings' 83-56 loss to New Trier West Saturday at New Trier.

The Vikings, who upped their Mid-Suburban League record to 2-0 Friday with a victory over Elk Grove, lost to a New Trier team which came into the non-conference game with one win and three defeats.

"We concentrated on Elk Grove in practice most of the week because that game was the bigger of the two this weekend," Kasuboske said in the locker room.

"We scouted New Trier, and we knew exactly what they were going to do," he said. "We spent some time working against their style of play, so we knew what we had to do."

"But I couldn't even begin to list the things we did wrong tonight," said Kasuboske, whose Vikings are now 3-3 overall.

New Trier guard Chuck Bessler's eight-foot jump shot after a steal put the Cowboys ahead 5-4 early in the first quarter, and they never relinquished the lead.

The Cowboys led 20-20 at the end of the quarter, and they outscored Fremd 41-22 in the second half.

They moved the ball so well and were so open for their shots that it almost looked like they were playing a fast break offense.

"Early in the game we were pressing, and they got some fast breaks then,"

Kasuboske said. "But they are not a fast break team. Our kids got back real slow and they (the Cowboys) got down real quick, so it might have looked like a fast break."

New Trier hit on 30 of 64 shots from the floor, a respectable 46 per cent. The Cowboys' front three led the attack—center Bob Rosin scored 20 points, and forwards Gordon Giles and Jerry Karzen scored 19 and 18 respectively.

"Their big men beat our big men," said Kasuboske, whose Vikings played a man-to-man defense most of the game. "They set picks for their shooters and outthrusted us."

"We could have put a hand up more and played better defense," Kasuboske added.

The Fremd mentor said foul trouble early in the game intimidated his players.

"Our kids felt they couldn't put quite so much pressure on them," he said. "So they (the Cowboys) could do exactly what they wanted."

New Trier also capitalized on the fouls, sinking 16 of 22 free throws in the first half.

"The officials were calling the fouls close, and we got behind and made mistakes trying to catch up," Kasuboske said. "I guess when things go bad for you, it's contagious. Everybody started playing bad."

The Vikings hit on 24 of 72 shots from the floor (33 per cent) and eight of 24 from the free throw line (also 33 per cent). They were outscored 34-28.

Guard Terry Kukla led Viking scorers with 18 points, and center Randy Hague had 12.

Contest For Ski Lessons

A chance to win five free ski lessons with all equipment and slope fees included is being offered by Fox Trails Ski School in Cary. Qualified applicants are all elementary and high school students in Cook, Lake, Kane, McHenry and DuPage counties who do not know how to ski.

Applicants are asked to write in 100 words or less "Why I Would Like To Learn How To Ski." Six winners will be selected, three from the elementary school level and three from the high school level. Entries will be judged on originality and overall composition.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, Jan. 8, and mailed to the following address: "Why I Want To

Learn How To Ski," Suite 3500, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. They should be accompanied by the name, age, address and telephone number of the participant and the school he or she attends. Winners will be notified immediately and can claim their ski lessons anytime before late February when the ski season closes.

Fox Trails is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The ski school is the largest in Illinois with over 30 qualified instructors available for instruction. Winners of the contest will be taught the fundamentals of skiing to the advanced Stem-Christie.

Pin Sport Cures Everyday Stress

To many a modern man obsessed by the pressures and frustrations of contemporary civilization, bowling is the ideal release.

A bowler can strike out at inanimate symbols of what ails him by rolling a 16-pound ball at ten neatly arranged, plastic-coated wooden pins — and, ideally, bash the daylight out of them!

The need for such an outward release for inner dissatisfactions is not entirely a by-product of the complexities of twentieth century life. Man has been attempting to bowl over this evil side and uplift his spiritual for at least 1,700 years.

In third-century Germany, men rolled balls at wooden staves. The staves represented various evils, and the slaven target knocked down was a devil done-in. From this primarily religious ceremony, modern bowling is believed to have evolved (although there is evidence that bowling-type games were played in Egypt as early as 3200 B.C.).

By the middle ages, nine-pin kegling was a popular sport throughout the Germanic states. Other forms of bowling — skittles, half-bowl and lawn bowling — flourished in England.

Dutch settlers brought their version of the game of nine-pins to America. The sport, like its pins, went through many ups and downs. It flourished for a time, languished during a period when the closely-bunched nine-pins were considered to be too easy a target, was revived, and then legally banned (because of allegedly excessive wagering) in some states.

Legal prohibitions against bowling were actually only the darkness before the dawn: to skirt laws against the game of nine-pins, a tenth pin was added and the modern American game of bowling was born.

The sport became a popular pastime of the American adult male during the first five decades of the twentieth century, and then added millions of female, youthful and senior citizen adherents during the 1950's as the result of automation and modernization of bowling centers.

In the 1960's, the automated U.S. version of bowling was exported around the world, catching on with particular success in Japan — where, in 1970 a bowling center with 252 lanes was the largest in the world.

Today, an estimated 39 million Americans take at least an occasional trip to the lanes to compete, exercise, enjoy, and bowl over their personal frustrations.

Rules Meeting Set

A meeting of the Little League rules committee for the Mount Prospect Little League will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Some rules may be changed for the 1971 season, and anyone interested should attend the meeting. For additional information, contact chairman Julian Petren at 392-1484.

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Have you always wanted to be a sportswriter?

Are you interested in part-time weekend work covering a high school basketball team in the Des Plaines Herald/Duy area?

The Herald/Duy is looking for a reporter to cover approximately 15 varsity basketball games throughout the 1970-71 season.

If you are interested in applying for the part-time work, contact Larry Mlynecak at 394-2300 during the business day.

NEW TRIER W (83)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Krezen	5	6-9	5	18	18
Giles	5	6-10	2	20	20
Rosin	8	4-7	1	20	20
Bessler	2	2-3	3	6	6
Kavanaugh	0	2-4	3	2	2
Jones	3	6-2	1	6	6
MacFarland	1	0-0	1	2	2
Borowitz	1	0-0	1	2	2
Feldman	2	0-0	1	2	2
	30	23-34	20	83	
FREM (66)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Kukla	9	0-2	2	18	18
Bowditch	1	3-7	2	6	6
Whitely	3	2-3	5	8	8
Stenstrom	1	0-2	4	2	2
Flaque	5	1-1	6	11	11
Wickensham	1	0-2	2	2	2
Frank	1	0-1	0	2	2
Johnson	2	0-0	5	4	4
Wirkland	1	2-4	0	6	6
	24	8-24	26	54	
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Fremd	20	14	14	8	56
New Trier W	20	19	21	20	80

Hersey High First Quarter Honor Students Listed

John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights has announced the senior honor roll for the first quarter of the school year. To gain a place on the honor roll, a student must have a 4.5 average with no grade below a B (An A is worth five points, a B four points, and so forth).

SENIORS: John F. Allen, Yvonne I. Alile, Robert A. Anderson, Dawn M. Aquino, W. Paul Ayers, Crystal A. Burle, Frank A. Barnard, Gail A. Becker, Michelle M. Behm, Carrie A. Biorit, Bonnie Bowker, Mark C. Boyett, Joann E. Bringas, Cynthia Kay Brown, Robin K. Brundage, Janet M. Buck, Diana M. Byrd, Gary F. Centrich, Sue E. Cochran, Timothy R. Cohrs, Margaret A. Collins, Mary A. Collins, Barbara A. Cox, Melvin L. Crammer, Natalie Jean Cron, Gary Cummings, Cynthia Jean Dathie.

Alano H. Davnie, Mathew M. Dean, Jacelyn Ann DeWitt, Cathy H. Diehl, Carol M. Drake, Janice Lynn Ericson, Mike A. Evanogo, Robert E. Evans, Debra M. Farrell, Robert L. Frankrone, Bruce W. Frase, Diane J. Frederichs, Hugh B. Gallagher, Thomas C. Ganze, Karen Gildemeister, Patricia M. Gleason, Valerie L. Grothcer, Kathleen M. Gustke, Mary L. Hall, David N. Hancey, James M. Hastings, Paul A. Hebling,

Nancy E. Hensley, Barbara Hobbs, Susan C. Hosmann, Richard L. Holbrook, Sandra Kay Holland, Deborah Jay, Christine Johnson, Glen R. Johnson.

Michael S. Johnson, Randal L. Kane, Michael A. Keller, Steven A. Koch, Dawn Koenig, Cherie C. Kolben, Lisa M. Kracmer, Linda S. Krontz, James Kruckmeyer, Laurie R. Lacher, Janet R. Laier, Ann E. Langley, Margaret M. Langley, Carolyn M. Lannoye, Cynthia H. Lau, Diane E. Lloyd, Karen J. Lounsbury, Edward D. Lucas, Susan E. Lusteck, Nancy A. Marzec, David D. McMillan, Gretchen Mitchell, Barbara A. Mogge, Michael C. Muse, Margaret Nougensbauer, Gail M. Newman, Joseph M. Newman.

Richard H. Noll, Kathy A. Nunes, John E. O'Connor, Richard L. Ohle, Debra L. Orman, Noel C. Otter, Shelly B. Pagenkopf, Marilyn J. Pennisi, Lorette M. Pionke, Patricia A. Place, James S. Poe, Karen L. Potter, Arlan Pregenzer, Thomas C. Psiharis, Cynthia A. PUNCH, James B. Quade, Esther I. Ratner, Lori A. Reardon, Victoria E. Rosor, Diana Sample, Judith A. Scherpeke, Robert W. Schildgen, Marsha K. Schnurring, Darlene I. Schubert, Scott E. Schubert, Ann Marie Schwab, David H. Sepke, Karen A.

Shepherd, John J. Slenicki.

Celeste Sierrecki, Gary A. Smith, Patricia A. Smith, Shirlene E. Solis, Karen M. Stogelman, Charles Steinocher, Beth A. Sutherland, Peggy Ann Swan, John J. Tauber II, Michael J. Taylor, Roberto D. Taylor, John A. Tilhou, Barbara J. Tomcko, Deborah Tortorice, Mark W. Walbrun, Barbara L. Wander, Lisa A. Wheeler, Janet L. Winans, Michael Woodward, Kimberly S. Zaehler, Sheila Zembruski, Brian Zimmer.

JUNIORS: Danita M. Adrana, Nancy D. Allinger, Lynn Aszman, Linda Ayers, Sally D. Benson, Sheryl L. Bierwirth, Diane Brown, Robert L. Brown, Michael Byrne, Karen Chmel, Matthew Comerford, Susan C. Crom, Brenda C. Damiana, Jonathan C. Daniel, Deborah J. Day, Robert T. Dietz, Robert L. Dudzik, Kathleen M. Durham, Laura Fitzpatrick, Peter A. Fowler, Phillip B. Fuller, Bob A. Galysh, Lynne M. Gasser, Jennifer Giese, Joel R. Greenberg, Eileen E. Griesch, Robert C. Guderian, Scott J. Hafemann, Doug K. Hall, Georgina L. Harris.

Dawn M. Hedberg, Judy A. Heidman, Judith A. Hensley, Robert D. Hill, Rochelle Hmrichs, Stephen J. Hoesterey, Cheryl Jacobsen, Beryl K. Joeris, Jackie

Jordan, Douglas H. Joyce, Robert H. Juraneck, Trudy Kastens, William Kessel, Debra L. King, Gary R. Knutson, Kathy S. Laier, Mark Langselh, Lindysue Luster, Marjorie A. Malzahn, Nancy L. Martin, W. David McKillick, Robert K. Melches, Kurt P. Miller, Wade H. Miller, Martina J. Mueller, Morine L. Myslinski, Valerie Ann Nolen, James A. Ohlin, Beth M. O'Leary, Effie Pallas, Janet H. Poe, William J. Pool, Ruth Pregenzer, Alan Prutz, Laura Raymo, Gabriele Ronnett, Barbara Sandacz, Jean F. Schneider, Linda M. Schovanec, Ken Schreiner, Linda J. Schwartz, Catherine Seefeldt, J. Darrell Shaw, Cindy I. Siegel, Robin E. Snell.

Pattie L. Swartz, Susan M. Tabel, Chant Thompson, Lindsay Trick, Michael A. Tufo, Roswitha Ulm, Pamela A. Walsh, Frank J. Walsworth, Ann Weaver, Carol S. Weinberg, David A. Weinberg, Steven M. Wieber, Julie H. Wilk, Steven S. Wise, Rodney L. Wojcik, Linda S. Wrallen, Steve W. Yates, Catherine E. Yeltor, Jennifer J. Zeller.

SOPHOMORES: James E. Aarons, Debra M. Adams, Donna R. Andrews, John F. Andrews, Michelle M. Atwood, Rebecca D. Barker, Susan M. Bicouvaris, Sherrie G. Boyett, Dan Brabeck,

Katherine Brennan, Deborah S. Brown, Heather K. Bruce, Mark B. Bucior, Randolph L. Byrd, Ralph A. Carlson, Alan A. Colberg, Mark B. Collier, Donna L. Decker, Jay D. Denenberg, Sandra J. Dormal, Linda K. Drain, Roberta L. Finch, Noel R. Firth, Casey Frankiewicz, Judith E. Freebus, Lawrence Friedrichs, Mary Beth Funk.

Paula L. Godwin, David K. Goesling, Kay E. Gouwens, Ellen K. Eunes, Walter H. Hmrichs, Judy A. Horwitz, Ramona Lee Huffman, Louise A. Inman, Karen L. Jelen, Mary F. Jester, Mark Johnson, Elizabeth R. Kastens, Sarah B. Kaul, Colette R. Knudsen, Thomas C. Koenig, Carrie G. Knudsen, Claudia P. Libman, Robert Marzec, Debra A. McKinnon, Monika Michels, Scott A. Miesfeldt, Deborah S. Morey, Alan M. Myers, Cora-Lee Nagel.

Amy D. Neubarger, Michele F. Newhouse, James J. Nichols, Paul S. Nolte, Linda A. Place, Karen S. Purcell, Julie Reschke, Scott W. Rinda, Nola J. Ringenoulds, Sheryl L. Rubino, Elizabeth Ryder, Sharon A. Sahlin, Suzanne J. Sandlund, Debra L. Saunders, Tom M. Schnell, Edward F. Seifert, Olivia P. Selinger, Leonard A. Shaw, Carol A. Shoemaker, Jean M. Siciliano, Diane C. Sim, Victor T. Tanabe, Denise K. Turley, Barbara J. Volden, Albert J. Weichers, Debra K. Willow, Denise L. Wojtowicz, Marissa Ann Wyeth.

FRESHMAN: Dawn M. Ahlman,

James M. Anderson, John D. Balbridge, Karen A. Boint, Diane R. Bolash, Marcy A. Brenner, Susan E. Burns, Mary T. Carley, Rockwell Clancy II, Mary K. Clarke, Gary A. Coughlen, Cynthia M. Crown, Mark Droege Mueller, William L. Epperly, Jane A. Evans, Margaret M. Even, Mike P. Farrell, James J. Fredlan, Cynthia S. Fremder, Laurie M. Gausman, Melanie K. Gehhart, Nancy A. Gloyd, Pamela J. Goedert, Jill E. Gordon, Michael J. Haggard, Deborah L. Hall, Heidi B. Hetanen, Arthur G. Hoesterey, Beverly A. Hooson, Nea D. Johnston.

John T. Joseph, Jeffrey A. Kallman, Mark E. Kaspar, Donna L. Kirstin, Sharon R. Kneisel, Kristine J. Koza, Mark D. Krause, Sue L. Kuebler, Julia R. Laike, Patricia K. Lee, Sharon M. Leonhard, Timothy K. Loch, John S. Ludwigsen, Barbara J. MacNamara, John K. Maseng, William S. Meyer, Suzanne K. Mosher, Katherine Newman, Cinda Lee Nolen, Marcia J. Owen, Cheryl A. Petersen, Susan P. Powell, Barbara A. Rand, Betsy A. Ross, Diane L. Sabers, Kathryn A. Sandacz, David M. Sasser, David C. Schunk, Marilyn C. Selinger, Laurie A. Sharp, Laurie A. Smith, Susan A. Spiel, Leslie E. Stevens, Mary Jo Thomas, Cynthia Trudeau, Michelle D. Turley, Ellen L. Urban, Esther E. Wirz, James D. Witthoff, Leslie J. Wolodkin, Carol A. Wozniak, Rebecca M. Wurtz, Robert P. Zacharias.



RALSTON-PURINA'S flood plain has been the topic of controversy in Wood Dale the past couple of months. The developer has legally obtained a state

permit to build up his property, south of Salt Creek, but in doing so has created a flooding problem for nearby residents north and west of the

creek. Wood Dale residents are complaining that the developer's dirt wall is forcing the overflow water from Salt Creek into their yards and homes.

Globetrotters To Play In Addison

The clown princes of basketball are coming to Addison Dec. 29.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team will perform that evening at Addison Trail High School gym.

The event is a fund-raising affair in cooperation with Addison Cub Scouts, according to Ben Barsena, publicity chairman.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. They are available in Addison at the Addison House Restaurant, 324 E. Lake St., Addison Savings and Loan, 625 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison State Bank,

205 N. Addison Rd., Ed's Cigo and U-Haul, Rte. 53 and Army Trail Rd., Len's Ace Hardware, 30 W. Lake St. and Pioneer Drug Store, 443 S. Addison Rd.

In other scout activities Addison Cub Scout Pack 420 recently presented the Pack Charter to a representative of the Lincoln School PTA.

The presentation was made by a local district commissioner. Individual membership cards were presented to Cub Scouts and scout committee members.

The recent monthly meeting was highlighted by songs and skits of various Dens of the pack.

Along with the charter activities, individual Cub Scout awards were given.

Receiving the Bobcat award were Doug Petras, Mike Kopis, Jeff Bell, Dick Gathercoal, Tom Reese and Mike Karvelas.

Bear badges were given to Joe Czar of the Wolf Badge award. Nick Riggio received the Wolf Silver Arrow award.

Blar badges were given to Joe Czarnecky and Jerry O'Rourke.

Tony Greco was awarded the Bear Gold Arrow. The Bear Silver Arrow

award went to Tom Mathieson and Greco.

Webelos activity awards went to Joe Czarnecky (aquanaut), Joel Bagley, Czarnecky and Mike Richardson (all athlete), Gerald Williams, Bagley, Czarnecky, Alex Polak and Richardson (all outdoorsman), Williams, Bagley, Czarnecky and Polak (all scientist), Polak (showman and traveler).

Coming events for the Pack include a Christmas party on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium and the blue and gold banquet in February.

Businessmen Set Luncheon

Glen Jorian, a World War II B-29 pilot who became known as the "singing pilot," will be featured at the Christmas season luncheon of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

The luncheon will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Road just south of Higgins Road, Rosemont.

The Christmas program this year, for the first time, is open to women provided they are escorted by a man. However, because of limited space, people wishing to attend must make reservations. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. or Mrs. Vernon Hultgren, 824-8833, or Mr. or Mrs. Warren Moore, 823-8372.

JORIAN HAS SANG hundreds of times over radio stations WMBI, WLS and others as a soloist and member of quartets and choruses. During World War II, he

was dubbed the "Singing Pilot" because he so often sang Christmas songs over the airplane intercom system while flying over the Pacific.

In addition to being the minister of music at South Park Church in Park Ridge, Jorian has made recordings with various musical groups.

Jorian taught music history and theory at Wright Junior College in 1934. From 1955 to 1957 he was head of the vocal music department at Maine East High School. Jorian and his wife, Jean, are the parents of eight children.

Jorian will be accompanied by Dave Holmbo, pianist and music major at Northeastern Illinois College. Holmbo lives in Park Ridge and is the director of a 12-voice ensemble known as "The Contemporaries."

Bulletin Board

2 Take Part In Dance Concert

Two Palatine girls are among Illinois State University students who participated in the school's health and physical education concert of dances earlier this month.

Dolores Gowen, 837 E. Baldwin, was choreographer and Linda Miles, 1451 Anderson Dr., a dancer in "An Armed Chorus."

The programs are created and performed by junior and senior students in dance education.

5 Earn Degrees

Five Elk Grove Village residents recently received graduate and undergraduate degrees from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Judith D. H. Mackove of 730 Crest Ave., received a master of science in education degree.

Also receiving degrees were Gerald M. Fisher, of 501 Gateshead South, bachelor of science in education; James R. Kostek of 281 Mimosa, bachelor of science; Barbara A. Rectoris of 825 Delphia, bachelor of art; and Fred R. Isberner of 286 Victoria, bachelor of science.

The real beauty of a Patek Philippe is perfectly obvious.

After a generation or two. (Or three.)



CHARGE or BUDGET

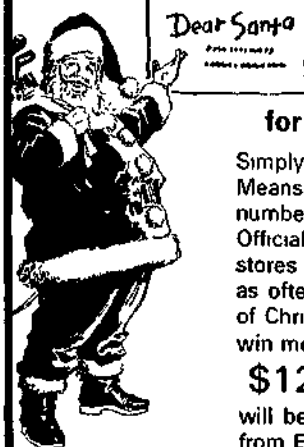
Persin and Robbin
jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900

Beginning Dec. 3, Open Evenings 'Til Christmas

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

CHRISTMAS LETTER CONTEST



for Kids Under 10 Years of Age

Simply write a short letter on "What Christmas Means to Me," sign your name, address, phone number and age, and drop into any of the Official Santa Claus Mailboxes in any of 25 stores listed below in Arlington Heights. Enter as often as you like, using a different meaning of Christmas in each letter, though no one can win more than one of the prizes.

\$125 in Merchandise Prizes

will be given, a \$500 Merchandise Certificate from Each of 25 Stores

All letters received in all official Santa Claus Mailboxes will be collected in one big pile with the 25 winners announced between Christmas and New Year's. Winning certificates can be spent in the local stores any time during January, 1971.

LETTERS TO SANTA can be inserted in these same mailboxes, too, if you wish.

Official Santa Claus Mailboxes at these stores in Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON BOOKERY 8 N. Dunton Avenue	1st ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Downtown Plaza 43 South Dunton Avenue	MAISON DE ROMANYNE 43 South Dunton Avenue	PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Street
ARLINGTON FURNITURE 211 S. Arlington Heights Rd.	HARRIS PHARMACY 20 S. Duane St.	MARGE'S APPAREL 10 N. Dunton Avenue	PERSIN & ROBBIN JEWELERS 24 S. Dunton Ct.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA 7 S. Dunton Avenue	CHARLES KLEIN & SON Algonquin & Arlington Hts. Rds.	MICHELLE'S JEWELERS 20 S. Evergreen	J. SUBODIA SOYS 12 S. Dunton Avenue
BOWEN HARDWARE 121 East Duane Street	LANDWEHR'S TV 1000 West Northwest Hwy.	MURIEL MUNDY 28 S. Dunton Ct.	TODD'S SHIRT STORE 20 E. Northwest Hwy.
CAKE BOX 15 West Campbell Street	USA'S DRAPERIES 11 South Dunton Avenue	MURPHY CARPET 17 S. Dunton Avenue	WEBER PAINT J. 214 N. Dunton Avenue
CUNNINGHAM REEPLY 45 S. Dunton Street	LORRAINE ANNE SHOP 18 West Campbell Street	NORDE COLONIAL VILLAGES 220 N. Dunton Avenue	WELD RADIO 120 West University Drive

WINNEMANS
115 East Duane Street

SANTA'S HOURS

Northeast corner of Dunton and Campbell in Arlington Heights

Thursdays..... 10-12 and 1:30-4:30

Fridays..... 10-12, 1:30-3:30, 6-8

Saturdays..... 9:30-2:30

and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

of Christmas Week..... 10-12 and 1:30-4:30









MAKE PLANS NOW to visit Santa and receive a Candy Cane. Parents — bring a camera and Take Your Own Picture of Your Child sitting on SANTA's knee with the help of our Special Christmas Lighting.



By Roger Bollen

-By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide ★
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES  MAR 21 APR 19  23-28 42-48 54-57 72	<div>☆ Your Daily Activity Guide ☆</div> <div>According to the Stars.</div> <div>To develop message for Monday,</div> <div>read words corresponding to numbers</div> <div>of your Zodiac birth sign</div>		<div>LIBRA</div> <div>SEPT. 23</div> <div>OCT. 22</div> <div>13 21 35-44</div> <div>55 75-79 89</div> 
TAURUS  APR 20 MAY 20 8-10-11-34 58-60 80 87	1 Good 2 Red 3 Things 4 Your 5 You 6 Letter 7 Go 8 Beware 9 Heart's 10 Soaps 11 Louds 12 Well 13 Moon 14 Desires 15 Be 16 Get 17 Day 18 Loyal 19 Far 20 Truthful 21 Signs 22 A 23 Play 24 You're 25 Discover 26 Ready 28 Your 29 Judgment 30 You		61 Perplexing 62 Waste 63 Don't 64 Is 65 Credit 66 Finances 67 To 68 Precious 69 Ends 70 Become 71 Problems 72 Worth 73 Hours 74 And 75 Investments 76 Favored 77 Investments 78 Well 79 Distant 80 Your 81 Work 82 Bugged 83 Basically 84 Well 85 In 86 Down 87 Skin 88 Sound 89 Affairs 90 Indecision 17/14
GEMINI  MAY 21 JUNE 20 47-49 51-59 63 70 82-86	31 The 32 Lucky 33 For 34 Detergents 35 Accent 36 Answer 37 Day 38 Finances 39 And 40 Aspects 41 Action 42 Hunches 43 Break 44 Children 45 Day 46 Hesitate 47 Go 48 For 49 Out 50 To 51 And 52 Stress 53 Or 54 All 55 Romance 56 Do 57 You're 58 Harmful 59 About 60 Your		SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3- 7-12-19 30-38 76 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 15-18-20-39 45-69 78
CANCER  JUNE 21 JULY 22 2- 6-17-26 29 64-83-88	25 Discovered 26 Ready 28 Your 29 Judgment 30 You		CAPRICORN DEC 22 JAN. 19 37-46-53 62 68 73 85-90 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5 25-31-36 50 61-71
LEO  JULY 23 AUG 22 4- 9-14-16 22-32 43	25 Discovered 26 Ready 28 Your 29 Judgment 30 You		PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-40 52-65 66-74-77
VIRGO  AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 24-27-33-41 56 60 81-84	31 Good 32 Adverse 33 Neutral		

ACROSS

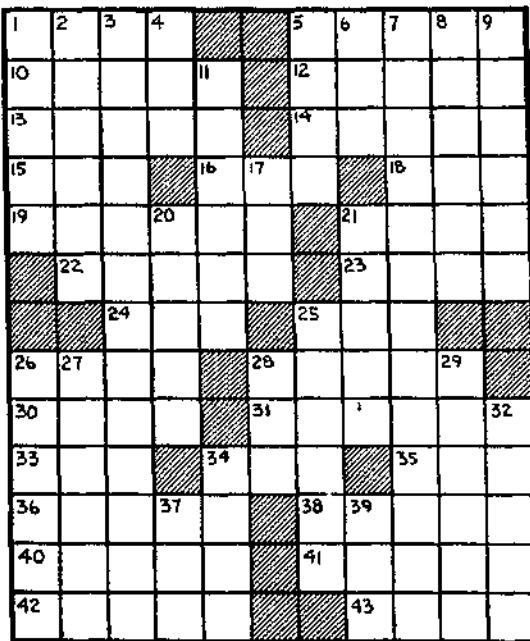
- Extorted money from
- Outmoded
- Amusement park features
- Pallid
- Entertain
- Kind of story
- "Get 'em, Fido!"
- Cistern
- Prefix for thrice
- Gazed
- die (indefinitely)
- Abundance

DOWN

- Gall
- Boundaries
- Wise conjecture; collog. (2 wds.)
- Moines, Iowa
- Beyond
- Rowan tree
- Wild try (4 wds.)
- Tranquil
- Dinner course
- Stringent
- Fruit-flavored drink
- Western show
- Satirical sketches
- Small domestic fowl
- Inferior
- Excite
- Nilotic river
- Tribe-man
- Isolate

Yesterday's Answer

C	R	O	S	S	B	O	O	M
P	R	O	M	T	O	E	D	I
R	O	B	E	R	T	E	R	S
O	P	E	R	A	A	G	R	E
			P	A	R			
A	U	T	O		M	A	I	S
S	N	O	W		P	U	D	D
P	A	P	E	R	S		A	R
				A	E	A		
A	A	R	O	N		S	T	R
B	R	E	A	T		H	E	I
E	A	N	T		W	E	N	D
E	A	T	S		O	R	D	E



One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

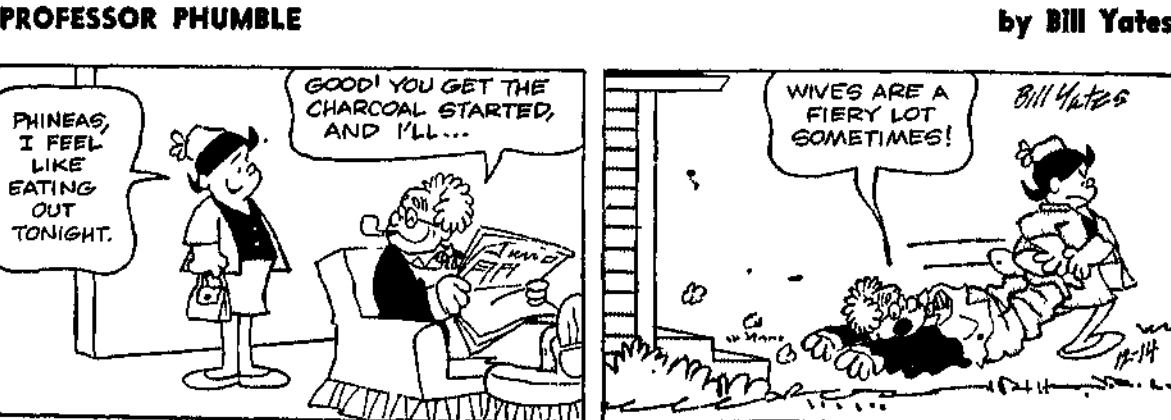
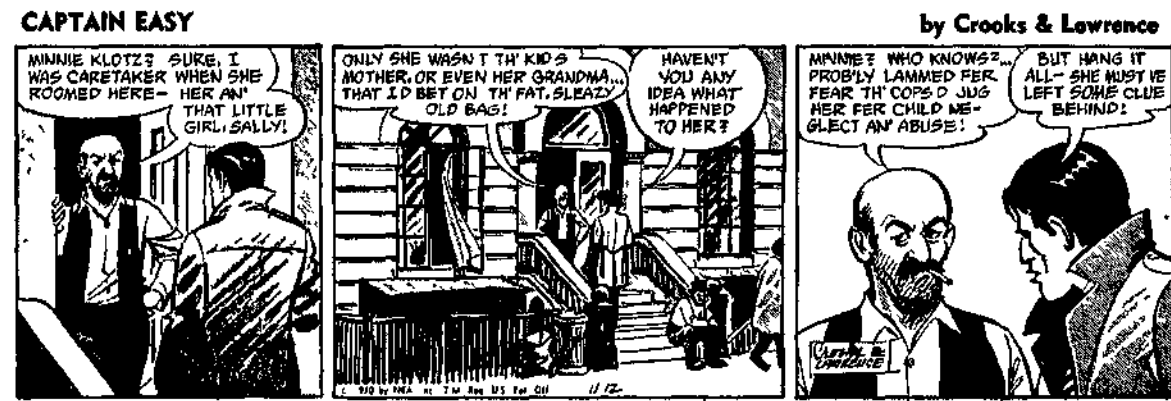
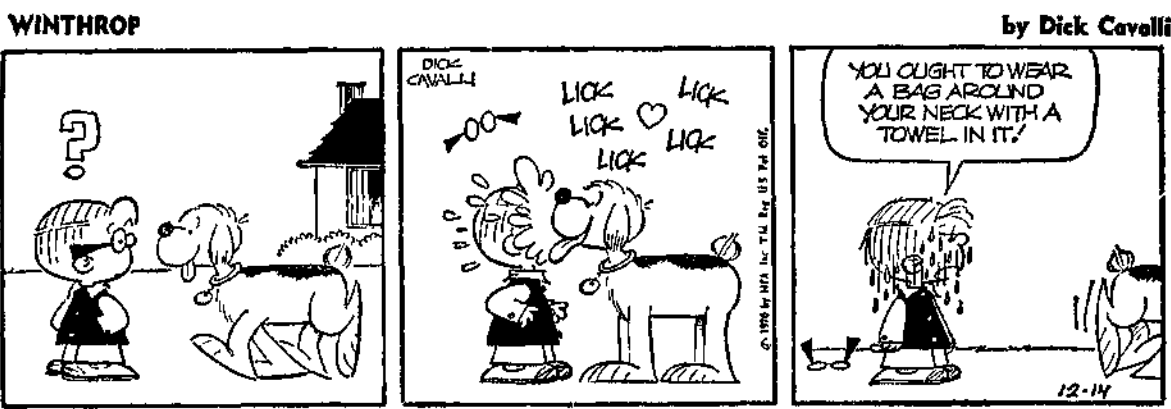
ALVJV TD C SPBCW CA ALV FV.
QTWWTWQ PE CRR QJVCA ALTWQD.
-RCBCJATWV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A KITTEN DOES NOT DISCOVER THAT HER TAIL BELONGS TO HER UNTIL YOU TREAD UPON IT.—THOREAU
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

with Major Hoople



by Ed Dodd



New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1968, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Wiltner, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kelloghan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

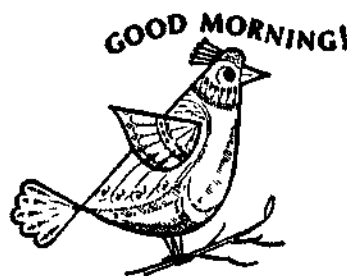
Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

High about 40

13th Year—158

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 14, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Republicans Nominate Five For Village Board Posts

Some 190 Hoffman Estates Republican delegates gathered Sunday night to nominate three candidates for the spring village board elections. Following the format that the national parties use every four years the convention included bands, balloons and long, winded nominating speeches.

The convention started with remarks by Mayor Frederick Downey and three trustees elected two years ago on a republican slate. He noted "we were proud to run as Republicans."

Answering critics who say that national parties should stay out of local elections Downey said, "the three candidates you select tonight will be elected trustees."

Keynote speaker, congressman Philip Crane, (R-13th Dist.) termed the convention "most novel."

He said a "participating democracy" is necessary and "institutions in this nation are only as inviolable as those willing to work for them."

He added that institutions in this country have been bruised and neglected through apathy.

"They can be decontaminated through participation," paraphrasing Andrew Hamilton the Congressman said "we get the kind of government we deserve."

For the government to be responsive it needs participants Crane said. He said, "selecting candidates and working for

their election" like the delegates were doing Sunday is participation.

"I congratulate you for your involvement. The more involved people are the greater the guarantee of preserving democratic institutions that we cherish," Crane said.

Ninety-six votes were needed to nominate a candidate and it appeared that none would receive that number the first time around.

Those nominated were Dryle Rathman, known for his work in the Hoffman Estate Athletic Association, William Catlin, a member of the Fire and Police Commission and husband of the township committeewoman, Mrs. Diane Jensen, former local newspaperwoman and wife

of John Jensen, township auditor, William Cowin, an incumbent trustee, and Arnold Nikula, member of the Plans Commission.

There were no favorite son candidates. An uncontroversial platform was unanimously adopted. It called for an ecology and environmental control committee to "keep Hoffman Estates free of all forms pollution."

Another plank called for the employment of a full-time professional sanitarian to replace the part-time service the village now uses.

IT ALSO CALLED for the reduction of the vehicle license efforts to continue to improve working relationships with neighboring villages and all tax districts.

Other planks dealt with zoning, community growth and recreation. Presiding over convention activities was Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald L. Totten.

The spectator section was sparsely filled but representatives from the republican parties were from Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Defeat Fire Station Issue

In a moderately light turnout Saturday, voters of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District defeated a \$500,000 bond issue that would have provided funding for a third area fire station.

The measure was vetoed by a margin of 3-to-2, with 500 voters casting ballots between the district's two fire stations which served as polling places for the special election.

Unofficial totals provided to The Herald at 8 p.m. Saturday by C. E. Knapp, fire district secretary, revealed that 314 no votes were tallied.

Affirmative ballots totaled 186 although a specific breakdown of the actual vote

count at each of the two polling places was not available, Knapp said.

The election will be canvassed by trustees of the fire district at their regular board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Flagstaff Lane station.

APPROVAL OF the bond issue would have provided funding for the districts third station planned for construction on a one-acre site being donated by Peter Robin Corp., developer of Moon Lake Village Apartments.

Although specific building plans had not been formulated prior to the special election, the projected cost of the building was estimated at \$300,000 and it

would have served as headquarters for the fire district.

Remaining funds were earmarked for equipment now on order.

Presumably, the district now will be forced to borrow against donations promised by Robin Corp. and two other major builders to pay for this equipment.

In the only public presentation of the fire districts proposal, Knapp told Hoffman Estates Jaycees that the equipment could be financed in this manner and said that the loan would be interest free.

The apartment developers are providing a \$17.50 per unit donation to the fire district payable on issuance of occupancy permit.

AMONG THE MOST probable reasons for Saturday's defeat is lack of information provided to the voters by the fire district as well as inability to cite a specific amount of tax increase created by passage of the bond issue.

In an attempt to keep costs at a minimum, the district's board of trustees, which consists of Knapp, President Mark Dick and treasurer Jack Callison, elected not to hire an architect or work with financial consultants to establish possible bond retirement schedules.

Between proceeds from the bond sale and builder donations the fire district hoped to construct the large station as well as a sub-station north of the tollroad which could not be included in the referendum package.

The smaller facility would serve the subdivision of Winston Knolls, which is not presently within the jurisdiction of the fire district but has expressed some thought of eventual annexation.

2 Women Injured In Auto Crash

Hanover Park police are investigating a two car collision that occurred on Brookside Street Thursday.

Mrs. Judith E. Slater, 26, of 1000 White Bridge St., Hanover Park, and her sister Mrs. Kathy Fountain, 30, of 7639 Churchill St., Hanover Park, were injured when the auto they were driving struck a parked car at 7566 Brookside St.

Police said Mrs. Slater, driver of the vehicle, apparently lost control of her car striking the parked car.

Both Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Fountain sustained injuries.

Both women were taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village where they were treated and released.

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

OR

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

OR

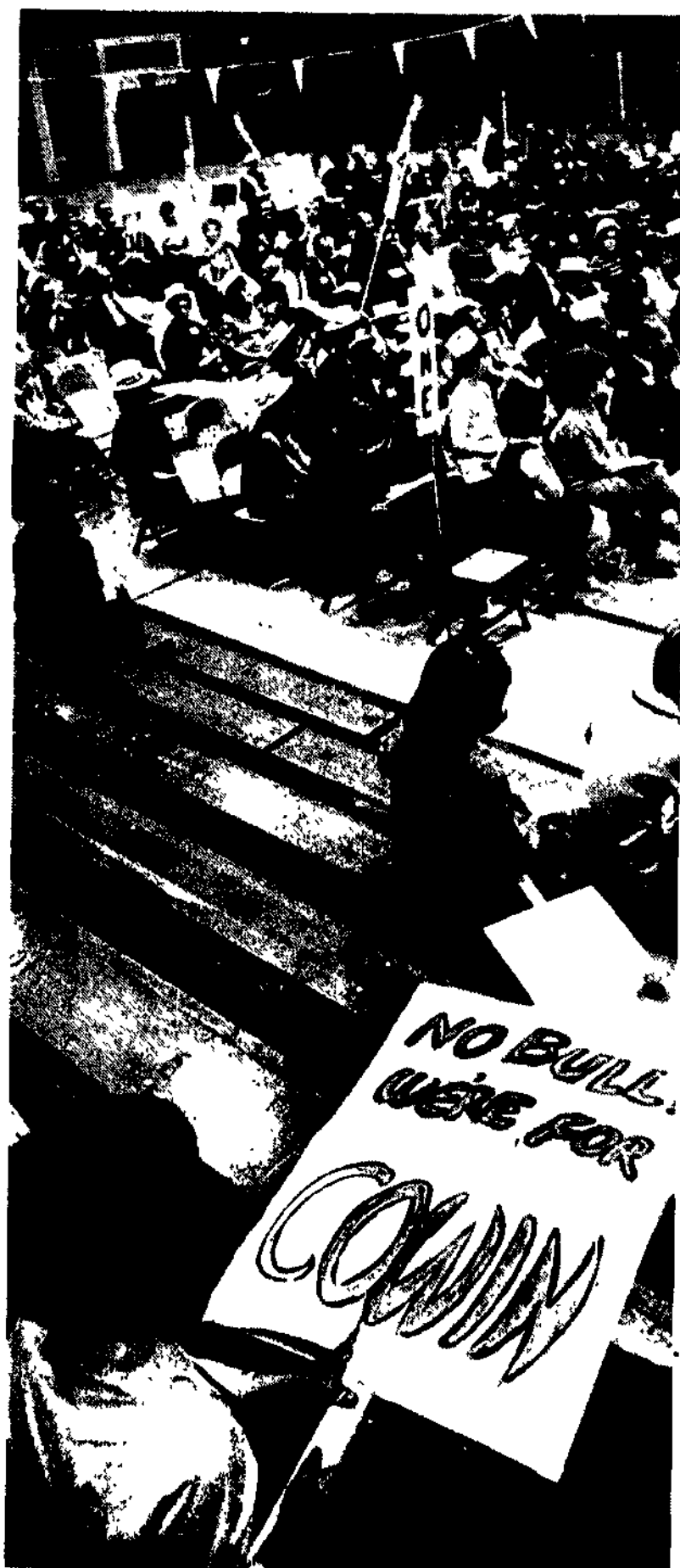
2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3 Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4 Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.



DEMONSTRATORS FOR candidates at Sunday's GOP convention in Hoffman Estates tended to be under voting age. Dryle Rathman's demonstra-

tors were lead by a band of 40 children and William Cowin had about 25 children leading his rally.

Humor Corner Funds Arrive

Contributions to the Don Brannan Memorial Humor Corner are now being received by Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The humor section honoring Brannan, a recently deceased member of the staff of The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park, will be set up in the lounge area of the library's new wing to be completed early in 1972.

The memorial, being co-sponsored by the library and Paddock Publications, will contain a collection of humor mate-

rial as well as books, journals and other publications.

Laminated photographs of the late W. C. Fields and Jonathan Winters as well as other contemporary favorites of Brannan will be displayed as well as a number of his columns as printed in issues of The Herald over the past several years.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund are asked to make checks payable to: The Don Brannan Memorial Humor Corner Fund, Schaumburg Township Public Library, Library Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172.

The Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township appears to be experiencing additional delays in finalizing the selection of a slate of candidates to oppose the three trustee nominees chosen by the GOP yesterday to run in the April municipal election in Hoffman Estates.

"We are not ready yet," John F. Morrissey, Democratic committeeman, told The Herald Saturday.

Morrissey indicated, however, that his organization's slate-makers might have reached the point of calling a meeting sometime during the weekend.

Although the slate announcement date had been set for Dec. 4, the slate-makers asked for a one-week extension to interview several additional prospective candidates.

When the first postponement was announced, Morrissey said he did not believe that the slate-makers would necessarily need the entire week they requested.

"We didn't have our meeting this Friday as had originally planned because the committee is still at work," Morrissey explained.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeeman refused to comment on either names of candidates under consideration or number of persons contacted by the slate-making group.

"This is all in the hands of the committee, and it will be strictly up to the slate-makers to make their announcement," he said.

Last week, Morrissey indicated that maybe 12 people, some of which had approached the committee while others

had been sought out for potential candidacy.

As yet, no official meeting date has been set for ratification of the recommended slate by Democratic precinct captains.

The three trustee posts being vacated in Hoffman Estates are now held by William Cowin, Howard "Jack" Noble and James Kopp.

Cowin is the only incumbent seeking another term on the village board and was one of five candidates being proposed at last night's village GOP convention.

He was elected four years ago and was the only successful candidate of three proposed by the GOP supported Better Government Party.

NOBLE, NOW completing his second term, will, until next April, be the senior member of the village board.

He was elected on the Village Party ticket and while is a known Republican is not actively a part of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Two years ago Noble, heading the Hoffman Estates Party ran for village president primarily in opposition to the GOP slate that swept to victory.

His opponents were Fred Downey, the successful GOP mayoral candidate, and Morrissey, who then ran for the top village office as leader of the Hoffman Independent Party.

Kopp, a former ROOST president and chairman of the village plan commission, was appointed to the village board in October 1969 following the resignation of James Sloan.

He is not seeking election to the post.

No Dist. 54 Tax Hike Seen

While elementary school Dist. 54 may spend \$600,000 more in 1971-72 than it is this year, school officials expect their tax rates to remain unchanged.

Preliminary budget figures for next academic year were presented to the district's board finance committee Thursday night by Marvin Lapicola, director of business services.

The budget figures Lapicola gave were for the most part estimates, to provide a beginning point for work on the budget. Before a final budget is approved, Lapicola said, it will go through at least three revisions. The next draft will be ready in February or March.

The first budget draft totals \$10.2 million, compared with a current operating budget of \$9.6 million. Taxes to finance the current budget, to be submitted to taxpayers next May, will run about \$2.70 per \$100 assessed property value, the same rate as used last May. Lapicola said Thursday he anticipates the same tax rate still will be in use in May 1972.

THE DISTRICT can hold its tax rate while spending more money because in-

creased property values from new industrial, commercial and residential developments provide a broader tax base, said Lapicola.

The budget has four major categories, and appropriation increases are proposed for three of them. The educational fund, this year at \$8.5 million, shows a total outlay of \$9 million next year. Transportation fund allocations are to rise from \$333,850 to \$389,500. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund is at \$75,000 this year and expected to be \$104,000 next year.

A budget decrease is anticipated in the general building fund, now at \$714,000 and foreseen at \$697,900, next year.

Most increases are for materials and supplies, or for staff expansions, said Lapicola.

AN IMPORTANT fact concerning the first draft, said Lapicola, is that it makes no provision for salary increases for current employees.

Committee member Gordon L. Thoren, who also is board president, questioned

Lapicola's reasoning is not allowing for pay raises, especially since Lapicola said salaries account for 80-82 per cent of the total budget.

"How can we even come close without building in at least minimum salary increases?" asked Thoren.

LAPICOLA POINTED out the board has not yet begun contract negotiations with employees. If the budget indicates now what the board anticipates in salary increases "then you're pre-empting negotiations," he said.

While salaries last year increased by 11 per cent, Lapicola said that figure is no indication of what salary hikes this year will amount to.

The budget does provide for increases in personnel, resulting from expanding programs or the addition of schools. It allows employment of one new principal for Dirksen School, 32 new classroom teachers, 15 new specialist teachers, five new secretaries, three custodians and one nurse. It also is fairly specific on purchase of new supplies and equipment for new buildings, much of which will be contracted for by June.

IT SHOWS A \$10,000 hike in appropriations for the lunch program, with \$4,000 going for milk and food and \$6,000 for employee salaries. Lapicola was asked if

addition of two months and more children to the lunch program should not make a larger difference. He answered the major share of the lunch expense is for junior high schools, and the elementary costs are not appreciable under this segment of the budget. Lapicola did add, however, the expanded lunch program adds to janitor expenses, and the extra cost could amount to several thousand dollars.

On the revenue side of the budget, the district has listed more tax income than it may get. Included is income from personal property tax, which was abolished for individuals in the November election, effective in January. The loss could amount to around \$80,500, according to Lapicola.

ALSO, SAID Lapicola, two major sources of revenue have been estimated, and he will not know until sometime around May how accurate his estimates are.

These sources are state aid for average daily attendance totals and taxes on assessed valuation.

The attendance figures for next year will not be predictable until much later this year. And property assessments will increase over this year, because of new developments. What Lapicola has estimated is the amount of increase. Last year in preparing this year's budget, he estimated a total valuation in the district of \$145 million, and the figure turned out to be \$165 million. His estimate for next year is \$190 million.

Resident Dies In Expressway Crash

A Hoffman Estates resident, Col. Waldo Peck, 48, of 370 Nottingham Ln., died Thursday morning as a result of multiple fractures and internal injuries sustained in a near head-on crash on the Kennedy Expressway near Mannheim Road.

Col. Peck was westbound on the expressway when an eastbound taxicab driven by Dae Yoon, 35, of 824 W. Armington, Chicago, went out of control, crossed the median knocking down two wooden posts and a retainer cable and struck the Peck auto, according to Chicago police reports.

Col. Peck was taken to Resurrection Hospital, where he died three hours later.

According to police, Yoon said he swerved when another auto cut in front of him. He was charged with negligent driving, leaving the roadway and damaging city property. Yoon is to appear in Chicago Traffic Court Jan. 5.

Yoon and cab passenger, Owen O'Malley, 37, of Burlingame, Calif., were treated at the hospital.

Here's Where To Vote On Charter

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday for voters to decide whether or not to approve a new Illinois Constitution.

The polling places for tomorrow's referendum are the same as were used in the November general election.

In Hanover Township precincts by number and polling place are:

Precinct 9: 6890 Catalpa St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 12: 2120 Cherry St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 15: Jake's Pizza House, 7300 Barrington Road, Hanover Park.

Hoffman Estates residents living in Winston Knolls subdivision vote in Palatine Township Precinct 34, 2240 W. Freeman Court, barn.

THE SCHAUMBURG Township precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

Precinct 1: Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 2: Sales Office Meadow Trace Apts. 4738 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Precinct 3: Fairview School, Arizona.

Precinct 4: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 5: Schaumburg Twp. Library, Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 6: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 7: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 8 and 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 11: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 13: Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 16: Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 17: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 18: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 19: Hanover Highland School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 20: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 21: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 22: Fox School, Parkview Drive, Hanover Park.

Precinct 23: Civic Center, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Precinct 24: Hale School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 26: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 27: Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station 2, Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 29 and 30: Marcelline Church, Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

3 Seats Each On 2 Park Elections

Next April 6, park district voters in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will each fill three board positions.

At stake in Hoffman Estates are two six-year terms and one two-year term created by the recent resignation of Robert L. Schuhr.

Jin Schaumburg, a four-year unexpired term plus two six-year terms will be filled.

Full terms of Commissioners Robert Bock and Doyle Erkenbeck will expire and the unexpired term, now held by Raymond Hum are involved.

Hum, who was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation more than a year ago of John Deuss, has indicated that he will seek election for the remainder of the term.

Bock, who has served on the park board since it was created more than six years ago, will also seek a second term.

ERKENBECK HAS not yet indicated his plans.

Bernard M. Bartosch, an incumbent in Hoffman Estates, will seek a second term. He has been on the park board from its start six years ago and served on the park commission prior to that time.

Lyle Button, also on the Hoffman Estates Park Board since its beginning, does not plan to run for reelection.

Tuesday, the Hoffman Estates district will appoint one of five applicants to its present vacancy. The appointee will serve through the first board meeting in May.

Board members are hopeful that the candidate selected will run for election to the park board.

Currently vying for the opening are Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision expected for annexation this week, as well as Edwin L. Frank, a former park board member.

Other candidates for consideration for appointment include William Pichler, Jim Geddes and Rudy Ammer.

In both park districts petitions are available and the first date for filing is Dec. 28.

While no petitions have as yet been obtained in Schaumburg, eight have been picked up in Hoffman Estates.

Presently holding nominating petitions are Bartosch, Frank, Mrs. Vidmar, Geddes, Pichler, Ammer, William Wernes, a former park employee and Thomas Barber.

Community Calendar

Monday, Dec. 14

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, township offices, 108 S. Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

—Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Keller Junior High School, 7 p.m.

—Twinbrook Stamp Club, Blackhawk School, 7:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park building committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

—Hanover Park finance committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district, Vogelei Center, 8 p.m.

—PTA at Keller and Frost Schools, 8 p.m.

Scanning

Stigma Removed

by NANCY COWGER

As a relative newcomer to the Schaumburg Township scene (vintage two weeks), I found some surprises in the way things are handled around here.

Take for example the recent Dist. 54 — Miller Builders hassle. Through what amounts to blackmail, Dist. 54 coerced Miller Builders into "donating" a five-acre school site and \$48,000 to the district's coffers.

Agreed, the district needed a site to build a school for the 438 new elementary children Miller proposes bringing into the district.

Agreed, taxpayers would be well-strapped

to meet the expense of accommodating those children.

Agreed, Miller Builders will benefit from having a school on the premises — the units should find a more receptive sales and rental market with a school of their own.

Perhaps the question of ethics is a moot one now.

After all, the school district held all the cards as long as it retained the cooperation of the Hanover Park Village Board, which held the lever of zoning over Miller Builders.

Blackmail may have been necessary in the Miller case. But since then, Dist. 54 is attempting to do something to bring the negotiation process to a more business-like procedure, with all pressure holds outlined before developers start their work.

The district's board committee on building and sites is preparing a set of rules — minimum standards for donations to be required of any developer proposing a project in the district. The developer will know, before he purchases land and lets construction contracts, just what will be demanded of him. If he wishes to continue with his plans, the decision to make a donation will be his, not one resulting from Dist. 54 blackmail, but from a business agreement know to all parties from the start.

Blackmail is a nasty term, usually associated with nasty persons. In the Miller Builders case, blackmail resulted from necessity.

Dist. 54's honest presentation of its problems to future developers removes a lot of the stigma from the negotiating table. It is a commendable move.

Park Dist. Seeks Tree Ornaments

For the first time in its six year history Hoffman Estates Park District will have a Christmas Tree.

"We are asking local families to participate with us in the holiday spirit by helping trim our tree with ornaments," Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, Director of parks and recreation, said this week.

Ornaments marked with the family name, or children's names and the year presented to the park district may be left at park offices, Vogelei Community Park and Recreation Center, before Dec. 24.

"We would also appreciate a family representative coming in to place the ornament on our tree," Mrs. Schuerings said, noting also that ornament donations will be preserved for use from year to year.

Church Plans Yule Activities

Christmas activities at Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, of Hoffman Estates, will start Wednesday with a buffet luncheon for women at 12:45 p.m. in the church.

Babysitting will be available with a charge of 50 cents per child.

Guests will include women residents of Elgin State Hospital. All women of the church are welcome.

Saturday, at 8 p.m., the Couples Club is sponsoring a sing-along party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Napier.

The church school Christmas program and party will be held Sunday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m. for all children and parents.

This year there will be two family worship services on Christmas Eve. The identical services will be at 6 and 8 p.m.

To conclude the Christmas season for the church, there will be a candlelight communion service at 11 p.m.

Auto License Plates Service

1971

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Asst. City Ed.: Steve Novick

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas Pat Gerlach

Women's News: Melanne Schott

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Merchant of the Week

MADILYN V. LESTER

Madilyn V. Lester is Branch Manager of Illinois American Finance Corporation, located at 18 Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Golf and Roselle Roads, in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Lester formerly was employed at the Oak Park and Elmhurst offices of American Finance Corporation before coming to Hoffman Estates as Manager in August in 1969.

Illinois American Finance Corporation has over 800 offices located in the United States and Canada and has its home office in Silver Springs, Maryland.

She started her career in the finance field in December in 1959. Mrs. Lester attended York High School in Elmhurst and presently resides in Elmhurst.

She has one son, John Allan.

"Our clientele are the finest that I have had the good future of doing business with since entering the finance field. The courtesy, and consideration of the Manager and the employees and myself take pleasure in serving their loan needs," Mrs. Lester states.

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SUBURBAN BANK HOFFMAN ESTATES

New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

22nd Year—33

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 14, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1870 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

OR

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

OR

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1870 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3 Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4 Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Local Bank Discusses Moving Plan

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank is considering the possibility of moving its main offices to a proposed office building at the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

If a trend which has led to the bank doubling its business every four years continues, the bank will need more space for its operations, according to Robert Moore, a bank trust officer.

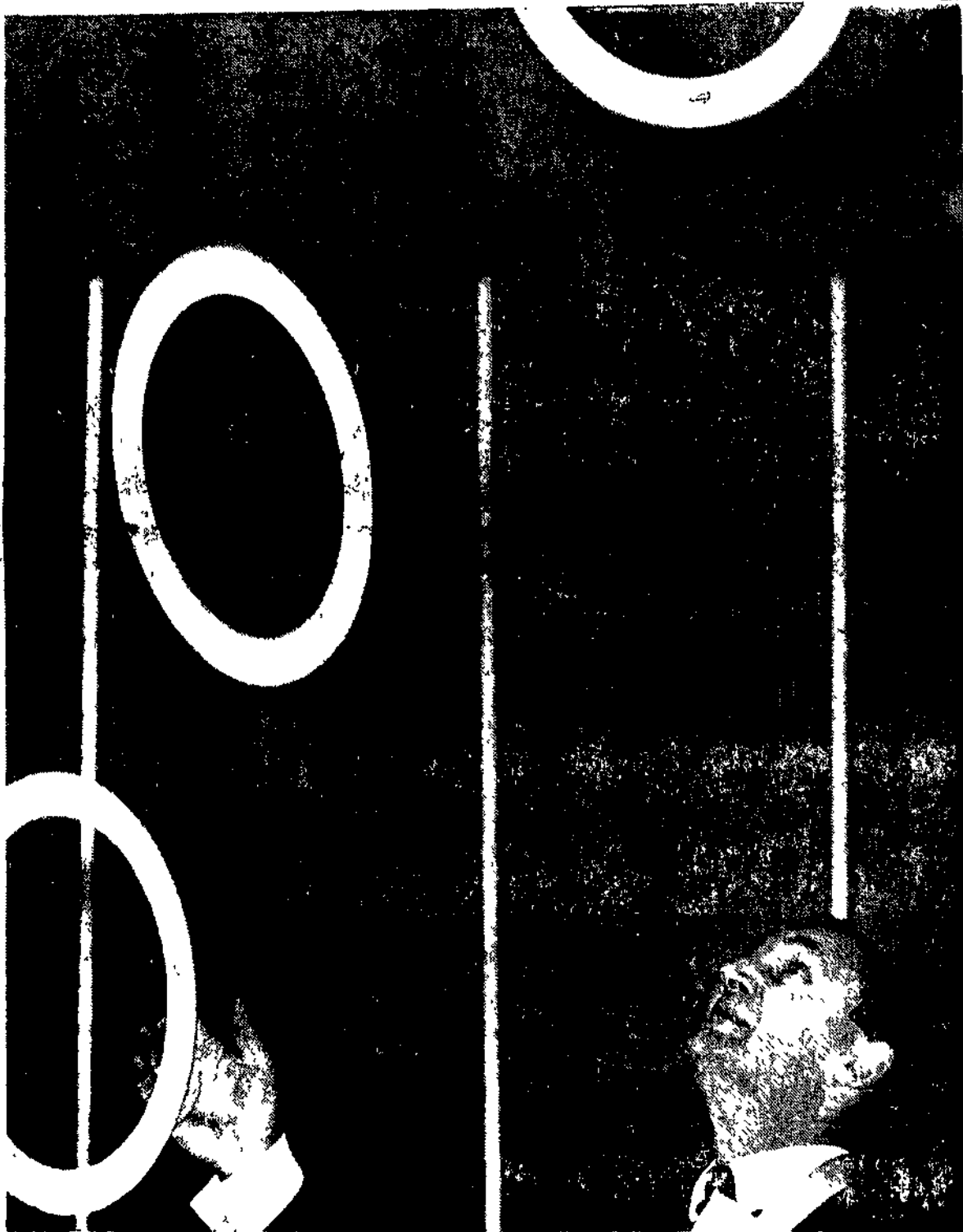
The present bank building at the southwest corner of the intersection was remodeled at a cost of \$500,000 just last year.

Moore told the Herald Thursday that while it is "premature" to assume the bank will move into the new office building, the bank has entered into an agreement to pave the building's parking lot for additional bank parking.

That agreement will serve to keep the possibility of the bank occupying the first floor of the new building open, Moore said.

The proposed office building is owned through a trust for which Moore is trust

(Continued on page 2)



JUGGLING THREE hoops at once is a simple feat for last week as part of the district's assembly program. Dutchman Adrian Boon. Boon, his wife and two sons They were the first of five groups that will entertain juggled hoops, balls and clubs, balanced spinning plates Dist. 21 youngsters during the school year. on long poles and rode a unicycle in all Dist. 21 schools

School Yule Programs Set

Plays, concerts, songs and dances will highlight activities at Dist. 21 schools in the next two weeks, as students and teachers present special Christmas programs.

Wednesday, "Christmas with the Poe Family" will be presented at Poe School in Arlington Heights. The 2 p.m. program will show how Christmas is seen through the eyes of a child, a teenager and an adult.

On Thursday, "Winterland on Christmas Eve," a program of songs and dances, will be presented by youngsters in the primary grades at Sandburg School in Wheeling. The program will start at 2 p.m.

Youngsters at Twain School in Wheeling will present "The Fairies' Dilemma," at 2 p.m. Thursday.

An evening of music will be offered by the Holmes Junior High School choral and orchestra groups at 8 p.m. Thursday. Performers in the concert at the Wheeling school will be the sixth grade chorus, directed by Irmagene Mayer;

the seventh and eighth grade chorus, directed by Judith Cronin; and the orchestra directed by Deborah Shea.

ON FRIDAY, the primary grade students at Tarkington School in Wheeling will give a choral concert entitled, "We Like Christmas Because..." Performances will be held at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

"Christmas in Santa Land," is the title of the play to be presented at 1:30 p.m. Friday by students at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The chorus at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove will present its first choral concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. The seventh grade chorus is directed by Cheryl Siedentop and the eighth grade chorus by Karen Anderson.

Choral students at London Junior High School in Wheeling will present an evening of Christmas music at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. The chorus is directed by Sarah Ward and Joan King.

At 2 p.m. on Dec. 21 students at Frost School in Prospect Heights will present "Holiday of the Nations," a musical about a holiday party for children from other lands.

"THE SPIRIT OF Christmas," a program of songs from nations around the world, will be given Dec. 21 by students in the intermediate grades at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove. The program will start at 2:15 p.m.

Christmas songs, poems and a play will be given Dec. 22 by pupils at Whitman School in Wheeling. The program will start at 10:45 a.m.

"The Night Before Christmas," will premiere Dec. 22 at Field School in Wheeling. Primary grade students will present the play at 1:15 p.m.

Songs and dances from around the globe will be featured in the production, "Christmas Around the World in Song and Dance," Dec. 22 at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Participants in the 1:30 p.m. program will be students in grades one through three.

Resident Raps New Wheeling Political Party

The first public meeting of a newly formed Wheeling political party got off to a heated start Friday with charges that the party was connected with both the Wheeling Jaycees and the Republicans.

Accusations were denied by officials of the group, the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP).

The charges were made by Jack Metzger, one of the approximately 30 persons who attended the organization meeting. He accused the party of exploiting the Wheeling Jaycees and of planning to align itself with the regular Republican Party organization. Party officials challenged Metzger's assertions, saying the party had no connection with either the Jaycees or the Republicans.

Metzger had said he thought "the party should issue a statement that whatever Wheeling Jaycees are involved in the party are involved as individuals and not as Wheeling Jaycees. The Jaycees are not now and have never been a political organization. The purpose of the Jaycees is service to their community."

METZGER EXPLAINED that he had heard rumors throughout the village that the party "is being run by the Wheeling Jaycees."

"Jerry Fuller, Skip Hedlund and Norbert Bigalke are on the steering committee of the WHIP party. Bigalke joined the Wheeling Jaycees (Thursday) night. This means that all three members of the steering committee are Wheeling Jaycees. Try and explain to the people of Wheeling that this is not a Jaycee-run party," Metzger said.

Metzger also said he felt using the word "Independent" in the organization's title was "misleading."

"During one of my conversations with Jerry Fuller (a member of the party steering committee and Wheeling Jaycee resident), he said that they would not have to worry about financial backing, that he had been promised all the backing they would need," Metzger said.

"I asked him where the money would be coming from and his answer was 'from the Republican Party.' When you accept money from any political organization you are under obligation to them," Metzger said.

AFTER HEARING the charges, members of the new party agreed to issue a public statement explaining that, although many of the Jaycee members were instrumental in forming the party, the party has no affiliation with the service organization.

The group also passed a motion agreeing to accept campaign contributions from individuals, firms and organizations only on the basis that there would be no obligation resulting from the contribution.

"We don't have any outside support — political or other. Our funding will come from independent sources so that when it's all done, trustees we elect to the board will be able to vote as they see fit," Hedlund said.

Other members of the group emphasized that the new party's goal is to elect trustees who will be responsive to the local people rather than to any organization or political interest.

HEDLUND SAID that the party would make all decisions on its platform and candidates on the basis of a major vote, and that no special consideration

would be given to campaign contributors. Metzger and some of the others left after hearing assurances that the party would not be connected with either group.

The 25 people remaining at the meeting then drafted ground rules for the organization, signed a roster for the party nucleus and contributed \$1 each to get the party started.

Michael Moran told others at the meeting that he saw the party as being similar to the school board election caucus.

"A nominating committee will recommend eight candidates and then the group will decide by vote which it will support," he said.

FULLER SAID HE had become involved in the party because he thought the village deserved a contested election in April.

"Last time there were rumors that this group or that group would put up candidates, but nobody ever got together. I feel that this town cannot be a healthy town unless we have a choice between candidates, and a campaign where voters can demand that the candidates take stands on the problems of the village," he said.

Ex-Wheeling Resident On Trial Today

The trial of a former Wheeling man, charged with the murder of a child, will be held today in Cook County Criminal Court.

Gerald J. Killoran, 26, is charged with the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl, Heather Pittelkow, who was the daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow, formerly of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The child died June 26, 1969, from what a Cook County Coroner's jury ruled was "murder by beating."

KILLORAN HAD BROUGHT the unconscious child to the Wheeling police station on June 26, telling police he found her on the floor next to her bed breathing hard and gritting her teeth.

Wheeling police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the child and fire department inhalator units were used before the child was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Wheeling police arrested Killoran on the murder charge later the same month. He was indicted by the grand jury in August of last year and was released from jail on \$10,000 bond.

He pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment.

The child's father returned from military service in Vietnam shortly after her death.

Residents Hear Pros, Cons Of Document

The pros and cons of the proposed new state constitution was discussed Thursday night at a forum sponsored by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

Two delegates to the Constitutional Convention, Jeanette Mullen and John Woods, told the audience the proposed constitution is an "outstanding document" which would modernize Illinois government.

Those opposing the passage of tomorrow's referendum at the forum were Robert Faust of Rolling Meadows and Gurrrie Rhoads, president of the Lyons Township Republican Organization.

Faust contended passage of the new state constitution will open the door for excessive taxation on all local levels of

government, while Rhoads said the constitution proposed is not strong enough to protect the rights of the individual citizen or of minority groups.

Woods, who was the first speaker, cited endorsements by both Republicans and Democrats and by various organizations and publications.

HE SAID THAT only by strengthening state government could the trend toward power in Washington be stopped.

Woods said the new constitution retains a good part of the older document. He pointed out that it will include elimination of lengthy ballots for voters, provide for the governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team, and schedule state elections during non-presidential election years.

The new constitution would also liberalize procedures for amending the constitution, he said.

He explained that the home rule provision of the constitution would give sovereignty to communities larger than 25,000 population and to smaller communities who adopted home rule by referendum.

FAUST CHARGED that the new constitution is a political document which will benefit politicians at the expense of the people.

He said the new constitution would allow unlimited taxation by various local governments and would "legalize" the present state income tax.

He said the article which will provide for a state education board would lead to statewide mediocrity of schools.

Mrs. Mullen told the audience that as a delegate she had been extensively involved in the formation of the constitution's revenue article.

She explained that neither the existing nor the proposed constitution have any limits on government taxation.

The new constitution is preferable, she said because it allows classification for taxation such as in exempting certain items from sales tax.

She said it would also establish a definite ratio between corporate and individual income tax rates.

SHE SAID THE new constitution would allow the state to bring open and above board the system of classifying percentage assessments for property tax which currently exist.

Under the old constitution if any of several court cases challenging different tax rates succeeds, the taxes on residential property throughout Cook County will double, she said.

The new constitutions by allowing property to be classified would give Illinois "a little more honest tax system," she said.

"Neither keeping the old constitution nor approving the new one will bring taxes down," she said.

Rhoads said his opposition to the proposed constitution is based on the fact that he sees the potential bad the document could bring as more powerful than its potential for good.

HE CHARGED that various articles of the proposed constitution could lead to

unlimited state power. "A constitution should limit the powers of the government, the proposed constitution is in direct contradiction to the proposition that all power rests with the people," he said.

Challenging the home rule provisions, he said that "local government should have a maximum of scope but should be safeguarded by state controls."

Local governmental systems such as village boards are likely to act on the behalf of the majority because they are "not designed to protect the individual or the minority," he said.

Home rule could also lead to excessive local control such as licensing of all businesses or of a "crazy quilt of ordinances" which would differ for each community, he said.

List Poll Places For Referendum

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling places for Tuesday's referendum on a proposed new state constitution.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept., Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Hts.; 4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Hts.; 5 — 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Hts.; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Hts.; 8 — 410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 10 — 200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.

District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1245 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect,

Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1528 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

Babysitter List Being Compiled

A list of available babysitters in Buffalo Grove is being compiled by the Buffalo Grove Park District, according to Mrs. Dede Armstrong, park commissioner.

She said the list is made up of graduates of the park-sponsored babysitting course. The course involves lectures on first aid and demonstrations by nurses, policemen and firemen on how to handle emergencies in the home.

"When a person graduates from our course they are really qualified to handle the job," she said.

The list is available at the park district office in Emmerich Park. A fee of \$1 is charged to cover the cost of compiling the list and printing expenses.

Bank Discusses Moving

(Continued from page 1)

officer. PLANS FOR THE proposed office and commercial facility, which will be named Milbrook Plaza, first became public in the spring of this year.

The building's site is located on property behind the Texaco Service station which is on the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

Moore said Thursday that even if the bank does move its main offices to the new building in the future, it would retain its current building probably as an annex for offices or as a drive up facility.

Moore said the owners of the trust, which holds title to the Milbrook Plaza



FIRE DESTROYED a bedroom Friday afternoon in a two-story townhouse at 16 N. Albert St., Mount Prospect. The residents of the townhouse, the

James Chlopek family, were not injured in the fire. Firemen said the blaze, caused by careless use of matches, was confined to a bedroom located on

the second floor of the townhouse. The amount of property damage has not yet been determined.

Ask \$641 To Aid Nutrition Plan

The village of Wheeling has been asked to contribute \$641.90 to help fund the "Operation Nutrition" program for poor people currently operating in the village and throughout suburban Cook County.

The request has come in the form of a letter from Stanley Kapuscik, director of emergency food and medical services for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

Currently 35 persons in Wheeling are participating in the federal program, designed for pregnant women and their

children under six years of age. Food, such as fruit juice, powdered milk and potatoes, is distributed free of charge to these people each month.

Kapuscik told the Herald Friday that all villages where the program is operating have been asked to help support the program. He said the request has been made to encourage municipal participation in anti-poverty programs and because the operating budget for the program has been cut by the federal govern-

ment. HE ESTIMATED THAT it will cost \$240,000 to operate the program in suburban Cook County in the next fiscal year, while the federal grant will be only \$205,000.

"We must work as best we can, but whatever help we can get will be a god-send," he said.

Kapuscik said the requests have been pro-rated among the villages. The operating budget for the program in the

Northwest suburbs, which is administered by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, is \$6,419. Since 10 per cent of the participants live in Wheeling, the village has been asked to pay 10 per cent of the costs.

The village has not indicated whether it will grant the request.

Area Man Injured By .22 Pellet Gun

A Buffalo Grove man was shot in the neck last Wednesday night while operating a bulldozer at the Arlington Country Club east of the village.

James McCartney, 35, of 498 Lauren Ln., Buffalo Grove, shot with a .22-cal. pellet gun early yesterday evening, was admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines shortly after 9 p.m. The pellet was removed and he was discharged later that night.

The Juvenile Division of the Cook County Sheriff's Police is investigating the incident.

Fielder To Conduct Herscy High Band

Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will direct a high school band for the first time on Jan. 26 at the third annual pops concert sponsored by the John Herscy School Instrumental Association. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium,

located on Thomas Street in Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale, beginning today, and will be available through Herscy band students on a first come, first serve basis. All seats will be \$2.50 and will be sold to the first 3,000 requests.

The Herscy High School Band began rehearsing for the concert last week. The band will open the symphonic winds portion of the concert with the "Festive Overture" by Dimitri Schostakovich, followed with the "American Salute" by Morton Gould. For the conclusion of this portion, Fielder has chosen "The Finale From The New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak. He will also conduct Leroy Anderson's "Serenata" with the high school band.

Concerning Fielder's visit, Don Canava, Herscy band director, said, "I was tremendously pleased and delighted when he said he would accept our invitation, after hearing a recent recording of the band."

"When I first approached Fielder, he didn't seem too interested," said Canava, "but he asked me to send him pictures, recordings and other pertinent information about the band. His secretary later called me and said that he would be in Chicago at the end of November to con-



ARTHUR FIEDLER

duct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and would like to have an appointment with me at that time. During this meeting he accepted the engagement."

Proceeds from the concert will be used to help cover the expense of the Herscy band's flight to Virginia Beach, Va., in June to compete in national band competition.

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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a nonpartisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

2nd Year—197 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Monday, December 14, 1970 4 sections, 32 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE		
1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting.	1A	
OR		
1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts.	1B	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE		
2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition.	2A	
OR		
2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions.	2B	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:		
3		
Abolishing the death penalty?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
4		
Lowering the voting age to 18?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Local Bank Discusses Moving Plan

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank is considering the possibility of moving its main offices to a proposed office building at the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

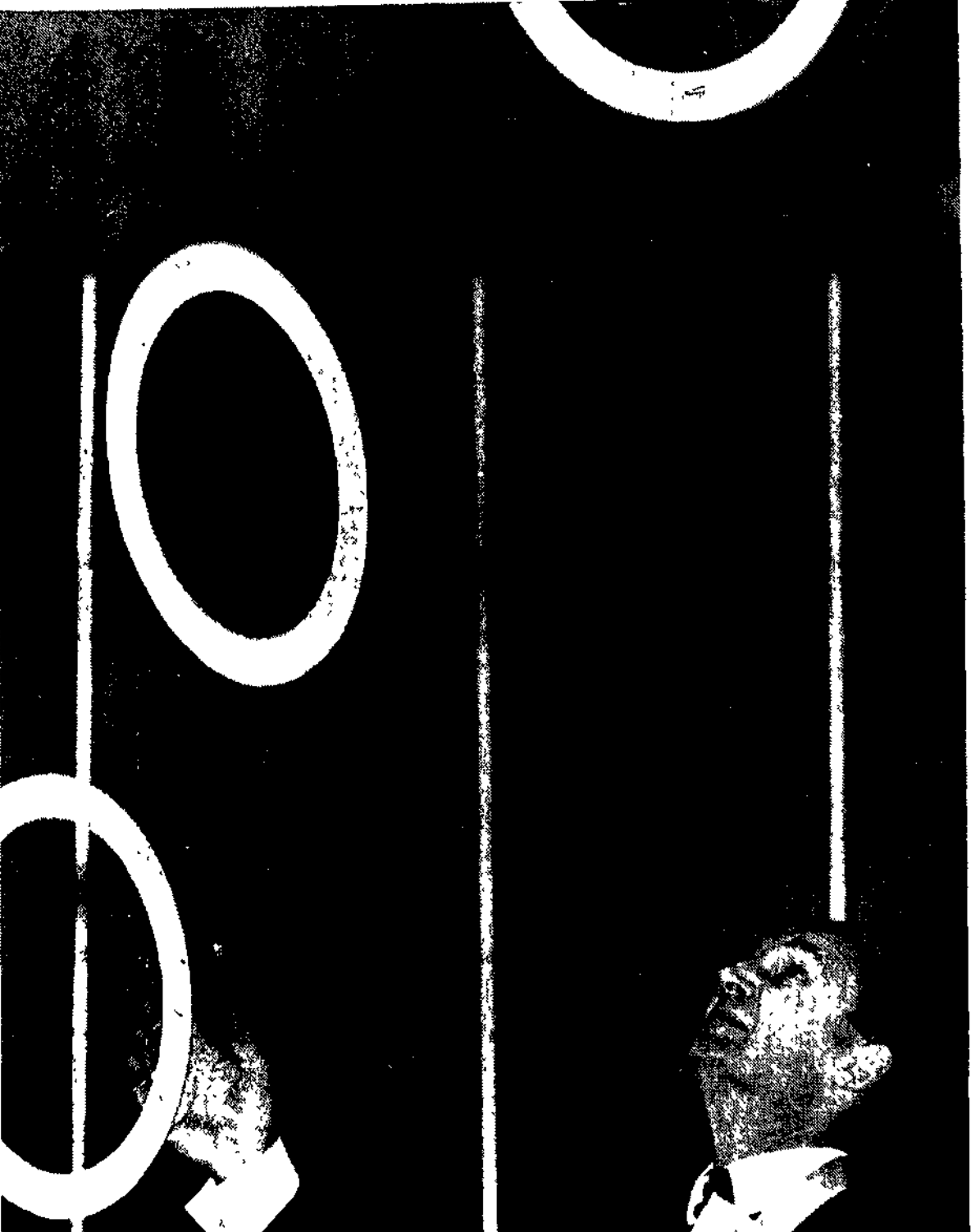
If a trend which has led to the bank doubling its business every four years continues, the bank will need more space for its operations, according to Robert Moore, a bank trust officer.

The present bank building at the southwest corner of the intersection was remodeled at a cost of \$500,000 just last year.

Moore told the Herald Thursday that while it is "premature" to assume the bank will move into the new office building, the bank has entered into an agreement to pave the building's parking lot for additional bank parking.

That agreement will serve to keep the possibility of the bank occupying the first floor of the new building open, Moore said.

The proposed office building is owned through a trust for which Moore is trust



JUGGLING THREE hoops at once is a simple feat for last week as part of the district's assembly program. Dutchman Adrian Boon, Boon, his wife and two sons They were the first of five groups that will entertain juggled hoops, balls and clubs, balanced spinning plates Dist. 21 youngsters during the school year. on long poles and rode a unicycle in all Dist. 21 schools

School Yule Programs Set

Plays, concerts, songs and dances will highlight activities at Dist. 21 schools in the next two weeks, as students and teachers present special Christmas programs.

Wednesday, "Christmas with the Poe Family" will be presented at Poe School in Arlington Heights. The 2 p.m. program will show how Christmas is seen through the eyes of a child, a teenager and an adult.

On Thursday, "Winterland on Christmas Eve," a program of songs and dances, will be presented by youngsters in the primary grades at Sandburg School in Wheeling. The program will start at 2 p.m.

Youngsters at Twain School in Wheeling will present "The Fairies' Dilemma," at 2 p.m. Thursday.

An evening of music will be offered by the Holmes Junior High School choral and orchestra groups at 8 p.m. Thursday. Performers in the concert at the Wheeling school will be the sixth grade chorus, directed by Irmaeene Mayer;

the seventh and eighth grade chorus, directed by Judith Cronin; and the orchestra directed by Deborah Shea.

ON FRIDAY, the primary grade students at Tarkington School in Wheeling will give a choral concert entitled, "We Like Christmas Because . . ." Performances will be held at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

"Christmas in Santa Land," is the title of the play to be presented at 1:30 p.m. Friday by students at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The chorus at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove will present its first choral concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. The seventh grade chorus is directed by Cheryl Siedentop and the eighth grade chorus by Karen Anderson.

Choral students at London Junior High School in Wheeling will present an evening of Christmas music at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. The chorus is directed by Sarah Ward and Joan King.

At 2 p.m. on Dec. 21 students at Frost School in Prospect Heights will present "Holiday of the Nations," a musical about a holiday party for children from other lands.

"THE SPIRIT of Christmas," a program of songs from nations around the world, will be given Dec. 21 by students in the intermediate grades at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove. The program will start at 2:15 p.m.

Christmas songs, poems and a play will be given Dec. 22 by pupils at Whitman School in Wheeling. The program will start at 10:45 a.m.

"The Night Before Christmas," will premiere Dec. 22 at Field School in Wheeling. Primary grade students will present the play at 1:15 p.m.

Songs and dances from around the globe will be featured in the production, "Christmas Around the World in Song and Dance," Dec. 22 at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Participants in the 1:30 p.m. program will be students in grades one through three.

Jaycees Plan Construction Of Ice Rink

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will construct and maintain an ice skating rink at Emmerich Park in the village this winter.

The proposal was outlined at Thursday's park board meeting by Ted Uskali of the Jaycees. He said construction of the rink will begin Dec. 19.

It will be located on the parking lot of the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse. The rink will be 100 feet wide and 200 feet long and cover about one-third of the parking lot.

Uskali said railroad ties and sand will be placed around the perimeter of the rink. A layer of lime or marble dust will be placed over the first layer of ice to give it a white color, so heat from the sun will be reflected instead of absorbed through the ice by the blacktop.

"The ice will be made by spraying instead of flooding," Uskali said. "Many park districts try flooding and it just doesn't work."

He said arrangements are being made to use village water and hoses from the public works department for the operation. Uskali estimated the total cost at \$200. He told persons interested in working on the construction or maintenance of the rink to contact Steven Michel at 541-2027.

THE PARK DISTRICT will establish the hours at a later date. The commissioners discussed the possibility of night skating and reserving some time for hockey, but took no action.

The commissioners also heard report on registration figures for current winter park programs.

Commissioner Dede Armstrong told the board that a total of 562 persons signed up for the programs.

Ballet and tap dancing classes had the most participants with 111 students. Enrollment in baton twirling classes is 86 and pre-school enrollment is 70, Mrs. Armstrong reported.

Registration fees from the programs totaled nearly \$5,000, she said.

Former Resident On Trial Today

The trial of a former Wheeling man, charged with the murder of a child, will be held today in Cook County Criminal Court.

Gerald J. Killoran, 26, is charged with the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl, Heather Pittelkow, who was the daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow, formerly of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The child died June 26, 1969, from what a Cook County Coroner's jury ruled was "murder by beating."

KILLORAN HAD BROUGHT the unconscious child to the Wheeling police station on June 26, telling police he found her on the floor next to her bed breathing hard and gritting her teeth.

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He pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment.

The child's father returned from military service in Vietnam shortly after her death.

Slate Sign-Up For Eye And Ear Tests

Registration will be held Thursday in four Dist. 21 schools for parents who want their pre-school children to have hearing and vision tests that will be conducted in January.

The tests will be conducted by SLIDES (Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services) a federally-funded organization that screens pre-school children for vision and hearing handicaps throughout the northwest suburbs.

Parents may register children aged 3 to 5 for the tests from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Poe School in Arlington Heights, Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, Whitman School in Wheeling and Frost School in Prospect Heights.

The tests will be conducted Jan. 5 and 6 at Poe; Jan. 7 and 8 at Kilmer; Jan. 11 and 12 at Whitman; Jan. 13 and 14 at Frost.

The tests will be conducted without charge for all children 3 to 5 regardless of whether they live in Dist. 21.

Fire Calls	
Dec. 11	8:58 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 904 Valley Stream Dr.
Dec. 8	9:54 p.m. Wheeling firemen, extinguished a fire in a garbage container at 800 Old Willow Rd.
	9 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen were called to 435 Regent Dr. for a stove fire.
	5:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a grass fire on Hintz Road west of Milwaukee Avenue.
	4:28 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 675 S. Wayne Pl. for an inhalator call.
Dec. 7	11:10 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Lums Restaurant on south Milwaukee Avenue by a false alarm.
	8:07 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a grass fire near 801 Wildwood Ln. in Prospect Heights.

Residents Hear Pros, Cons Of Document

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Two delegates to the Constitutional Convention Jeannette Mullen and John Woods, told the audience the proposed constitution is an "outstanding document" which would modernize Illinois government.

Those opposing the passage of tomorrow's referendum at the forum were Robert Faust of Rolling Meadows and Garrie Rhoads, president of the Lyons Township Republican Organization.

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HE CHARGED that various articles of the proposed constitution could lead to

unlimited state power. "A constitution should limit the powers of the government, the proposed constitution is in direct contradiction to the proposition that all power rests with the people," he said.

Challenging the home rule provisions, he said that "local government should have a maximum of scope but should be safeguarded by state controls."

Local governmental systems such as village boards are likely to act on the behalf of the majority because they are "not designed to protect the individual or the minority," he said.

Home rule could also lead to excessive local control such as licensing of all businesses or of a "crazy quilt of ordinances" which would differ for each community, he said.

List Poll Places For Referendum

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling places for Tuesday's referendum on a proposed new state constitution.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept. Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Hts.; 4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Hts.; 5 — 314 S. Highland School, Arlington Hts.; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Hts.; 8 — 410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 9 — 300 E. Miner Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 10 — 200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.

District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St. Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wile, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Goldview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect,

Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove; 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.



FIRE DESTROYED a bedroom Friday afternoon in a two-story townhouse at 16 N. Albert St., Mount Prospect. The residents of the townhouse, the

James Chlopek family, were not injured in the fire. Firemen said the blaze, caused by careless use of matches, was confined to a bedroom located on

the second floor of the townhouse. The amount of property damage has not yet been determined.

Ask \$641 To Aid Nutrition Plan

The village of Wheeling has been asked to contribute \$641.90 to help fund the "Operation Nutrition" program for poor people currently operating in the village and throughout suburban Cook County.

The request has come in the form of a letter from Stanley Kapuscik, director of emergency food and medical services for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

Currently 35 persons in Wheeling are participating in the federal program, designed for pregnant women and their

children under six years of age. Food, such as fruit juice, powdered milk and potatoes, is distributed free of charge to these people each month.

Kapuscik told the Herald Friday that all villages where the program is operating have been asked to help support the program. He said the request has been made to encourage municipal participation in anti-poverty programs and because the operating budget for the program has been cut by the federal govern-

ment. HE ESTIMATED THAT it will cost \$240,000 to operate the program in suburban Cook County in the next fiscal year, while the federal grant will be only \$205,000.

"We must work as best we can, but whatever help we can get will be a god-send," he said.

Kapuscik said the requests have been pro-rated among the villages. The operating budget for the program in the

Northwest suburbs, which is administered by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, is \$6,419. Since 10 per cent of the participants live in Wheeling, the village has been asked to pay 10 per cent of the costs.

The village has not indicated whether it will grant the request.

Area Man Injured By .22 Pellet Gun

A Buffalo Grove man was shot in the neck last Wednesday night while operating a bulldozer at the Arlington Country Club east of the village.

James McCartney, 35, of 498 Lauren Ln., Buffalo Grove, shot with a .22-cal pellet gun early yesterday evening, was admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines shortly after 9 p.m. The pellet was removed and he was discharged later that night.

The Juvenile Division of the Cook County Sheriff's Police is investigating the incident.

Babysitter List Being Compiled

A list of available babysitters in Buffalo Grove is being compiled by the Buffalo Grove Park District, according to Mrs. Dede Armstrong, park commissioner.

She said the list is made up of graduates of the park-sponsored babysitting course. The course involves lectures on first aid and demonstrations by nurses, policemen and firemen on how to handle emergencies in the home.

"When a person graduates from our course they are really qualified to handle the job," she said.

The list is available at the park district office in Emmerich Park. A fee of \$1 is charged to cover the cost of compiling the list and printing expenses.

Fielder To Conduct Herscy High Band

Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will direct a high school band for the first time on Jan. 26 at the third annual pops concert sponsored by the John Herscy School Instrumental Association. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium,

located on Thomas Street in Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale, beginning today, and will be available through Herscy band students on a first come, first serve basis. All seats will be \$2.50 and will be sold to the first 3,000 requests.

The Herscy High School Band began rehearsing for the concert last week. The band will open the symphonic winds portion of the concert with the "Festive Overture" by Dimitri Schostakovich, followed with the "American Salute" by Morton Gould. For the conclusion of this portion, Fielder has chosen "The Finale From The New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak. He will also conduct Leroy Anderson's "Serenata" with the high school band.

Concerning Fielder's visit, Don Canova, Herscy band director, said, "I was tremendously pleased and delighted when he said he would accept our invitation, after hearing a recent recording of the band."

"When I first approached Fielder, he didn't seem too interested," said Canova, "but he asked me to send him pictures, recordings and other pertinent information about the band. His secretary later called me and said that he would be in Chicago at the end of November to con-



ARTHUR FIEDLER

duct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and would like to have an appointment with me at that time. During this meeting he accepted the engagement."

Proceeds from the concert will be used to help cover the expense of the Herscy band's flight to Virginia Beach, Va., in June to compete in national band competition.

Bank Discusses Moving

(Continued from page 1)

PLANS FOR THE proposed office and commercial facility, which will be named Milbrook Plaza, first became public in the spring of this year.

The building's site is located on property behind the Texaco Service station which is on the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

Moore said Thursday that even if the bank does move its main offices to the new building in the future, it would retain its current building probably as an annex for offices or as a drive up facility.

Moore said the owners of the trust, which holds title to the Milbrook Plaza

property, have been preparing the development plans so the village preview can begin. He said he had no idea when the building would be built.

The proposed building would probably be taller than other Wheeling buildings, Moore said.

He said the building would have good frontage on Dundee Road and on the corner.

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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1968, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kelloghan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

94th Year—19

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 14, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Blackboard Boards Find No Matters Insignificant

by MARGE FERROLI

Give a person a gavel, or sometimes just an agenda, and he's likely to perform as though he's on stage.

Members of just about any type of board or organization show a flare for dramatics whenever there's an audience nearby, even a small one.

School boards aren't much different.

Although school board members usually don't make comments during meetings that are blatant attempts to show the world how smart or qualified they are, the compulsion is nevertheless there. It most often sneaks into lengthy discussions on relatively unimportant details of district affairs.

Time a school board at its next meeting. The "big" things that happen, like naming a new school or approving purchase of a school site, almost always get board action quickly. You can assume that most of the discussion on the same matters occurred prior to the meeting at more informal gatherings.

It's consideration of the pros and cons of whether the school district should pay half the fees for student participation in an instrumental music contest, which wouldn't cost the district more than \$250, that takes all the time.

Another topic that can and has prolonged a board meeting at least 15 minutes is the accuracy of something like a \$5.43 item listed at the bottom of column seven, page 20 of the treasurer's report. A layman would inspect the report and probably leave the \$5.43 unnoticed, but not a school board member. He may feel an obligation to his constituency to question any and all items that come before the board. To him, nothing is too small.

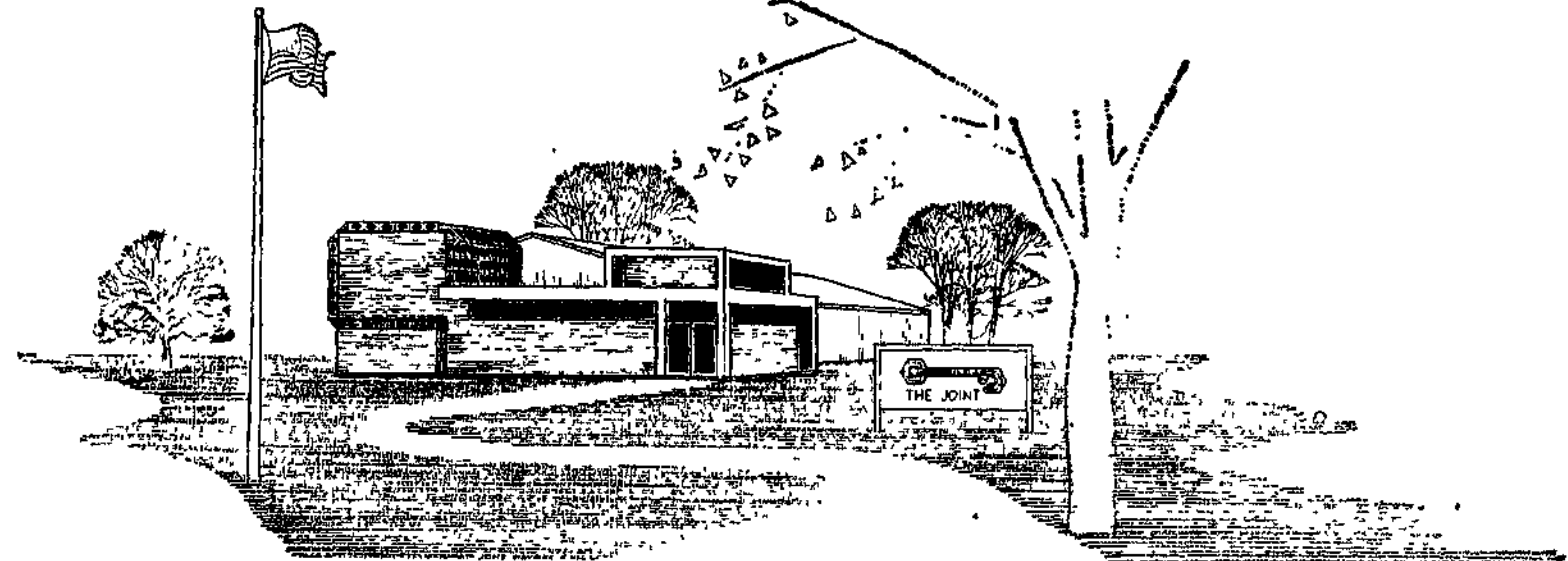
Such grilling of financial matters must occasionally insult a school district business manager. After working many hours compiling figures for the report, then double-checking to make sure all the columns on every page balance properly, he humbly submits it to the board for formal approval.

But rather than getting a simple okay, the business manager is faced with a number of questions as detailed as his lengthy report. Only after board members feel they have sufficiently checked out the accuracy of a man who is an educated and trained bookkeeper do they finally sanction the result of his long hours of work.

Such an ordeal should at least ensure a school board that the business manager won't even think about absconding with district funds. The interrogation board members would put him through might be worse than anything the police could offer.

It might be just for effect, it might be to assert authority and it might be, and hopefully is, an attempt to run the school district in the most professional and honest way the board members know how. And if asking questions about detailed items is what it takes to make a good school district, then right on.

It's just too bad it takes such a long time.



A SKETCH OF "The Joint," a teen center to be built in Palatine, drawn by Steve Zielinski, a Harper Junior College student, is one of the drawings being considered by Illinois Bell for the cover of the first Palatine telephone directory to be published in May. "The Joint" will be built with money raised by teens in the Palatine Township Youth Organization on a site along Smith Road north of Palatine.

Student May Draw Phone Book Cover

A Harper Junior College student may be the first artist to draw the cover for a Palatine telephone directory. Officials at Illinois Bell announced recently that Palatine will have its own directory next year. They are currently considering several sketches depicting a local building or scene for the book's cover.

Steve Zielinski, an architectural student at Harper Junior College in Palatine, submitted a sketch of "The Joint," a teen center to be built in Palatine. He drew it with the guidance of Harper faculty member Joseph Yohanan.

Illinois Bell's interest in "The Joint" has been long standing, said Harry Bernstein, adult coordinator of the Palatine Township Youth Organization. The center, to be built on land paid for by money raised by local teens, has had the support of the telephone company for some time.

Whether the sketch will be used or not will be determined in about a month, Illinois Bell officials said.

Palatine's directory will be published in May. It will contain all Palatine telephone exchanges (numbers beginning with 358, 359 and 392).

Sellergren Word Tonight

The Palatine Village Board will hold a formal public hearing at 8 p.m. tonight in the village hall on the Sellergren Inc. request to annex their property at Hicks and Baldwin Roads to the village.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said it

will be a statutory hearing on the developer's request to annex, and his plans for construction under planned unit development zoning.

James Sellergren, vice president of the Park Ridge-based corporation, will at-

tend. He will be represented by attorney John Duffy.

Village residents will also be afforded time to ask questions and make comments to the board and the developer, Braun said.

A LARGE CROWD of homeowners from subdivisions bordering the property is expected to attend tonight.

Since Sellergren made his proposal known, it has met with controversy.

Sellergren plans to build four, 12-story apartment buildings on what was formerly the Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Originally, the homeowners opposed the high-rise complex itself. More recently, however, the thrust of their opposition has been directed at a sewage treatment plant Sellergren Inc. also proposed.

The treatment plant has been Sellergren's answer to sewer and water facilities for the 1,300 to 1,350 units which will be built on the unincorporated 66-acre tract.

Sellergren has therefore asked the ICC for a certificate of convenience to operate the plant.

HEARINGS BEFORE the ICC have been going on for nearly two months now and should be wrapped up tomorrow after Ferndale Heights Utility Co., another objector, presents its case to serve the area.

On the other hand, Sellergren would use village sewer and water facilities if the land were annexed, and on Nov. 26, Sellergren's attorney submitted a written proposal for annexation.

A major condition of the proposal, as submitted by Sellergren, is that the developer will reduce the number of planned units if he is allowed to expand the acreage of the property zoned for commercial use.

These and other considerations will be taken up in more detail at tonight's hearing.

Last week, members of Pebble Creek, Reseda, Reseda West, North View and Willow Homeowners subdivisions, which border the property on three sides, met to discuss their position on the proposal. They are expected to speak tonight.

Santa Claus Gets Assist

by JIM NODL

Every Christmas, Santa Claus gets an assist from Mrs. Elaine Maruska of Palatine. She leads a drive to collect toys for mentally retarded children in several state institutions.

This yuletide will mark Mrs. Maruska's sixth year as Santa's helper, and every year, her project gets larger.

During her first drive in 1965, Mrs. Maruska filled her station wagon with collected toys. Now, a newspaper truck has to collect toys from her home for distribution to seven institutions for the mentally retarded.

By the end of this year's drive, she expects her basement to be half full of toys.

Most of the toys are donated by families, Mrs. Maruska said.

OTHER TOYS ARE bought with money collected through Betty Crocker coupons. This year, Mrs. Maruska collected \$108 worth of coupons.

Toys collected for the mentally retarded are usually simple things, but they mean a lot to the children. Coloring books, crayons, pull-toys, dolls and toy trucks are always good to give, she said.

Cans with decorated outside and a comb and a handkerchief are odd gifts, Mrs. Maruska said. The children at institutions do not have a place to put

away things they own. These cans provide this place, she explained.

In addition to helping the children, Mrs. Maruska is also interested in giving gifts to mentally retarded adults. Gifts they could use include wallets, jewelry, scarves and other items of clothing.

"People like to remember the children, but few remember the adults," she said.

MRS. MARUSKA gets a lot of help from her friends during her drives. This year's roster of friends include Jack Mabley of Chicago Today, Wally Phillips

of WGN radio, the Grandmothers Club of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Hi-Pal Club, and several girl scout troops.

Over the years, other groups have been using Mrs. Maruska's idea. There are several groups collecting toys this year, and she is glad they are.

Toys and gifts may still be donated to Mrs. Maruska's drive. The deadline is the weekend before Christmas. Toys can be left at her home, 1128 E. Patten Dr., Palatine.

Jaycees, PEP Favor Charter

The Palatine Jaycees and the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) organization in Palatine have both endorsed the proposed Illinois constitution which will be submitted to the voters in a statewide referendum tomorrow.

PEP President Clayton Brown said his organization supports the new document largely because of a new article dealing with the environment, which guarantees the right of citizens to a healthy environment and provides legal tools to enforce the right.

The Jaycees' endorsement was more of

a formality than a new development since the Palatine chapter of the Jaycees has been working with the League of Women Voters for passage of the constitution.

An endorsement of the new constitution by the North Region of the Illinois Jaycees had been initiated by Palatine's Jaycees at a regional meeting last month.

The Jaycees sponsored a constitutional program in November at which Constitutional Convention Delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights discussed the new constitution.

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

OR

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

OR

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS

3. Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4. Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Pat Ahern



Members of the Palatine Junior Women's Club not only have fun, as was evidenced at their Christmas banquet at Old Orchard Country Club, but the members are interested in performing service for others. Mrs. Carol Kumerich, service chairman, said.

Cans of food have been collected to donate to the Northwest Opportunity Center, which in turn makes it available to area needy low income families.

A committee stuffed baggies to give to residents of Elgin State Hospital. Each month the Junior Women's Club adopts a different service project.

Shervin Williams Store at the Palatine Plaza takes no chances with color blind husbands. This notice is posted in the store: "Sorry — But we will not sell any custom mixes to husbands without a note from their wives!"

You will probably vote tomorrow at the same polling place you voted at on Nov. 3. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Remember the Palatine League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Con-Con Hot Line to answer your Con-Con questions. Call 358-6240.

A VOTE FOR THE 1970 constitution is a vote for state board of education with an appointed state chief educational officer, power for local voters to change the structure of their local government; a reduction of the residency requirements for voting; a bi-partisan state board of elections to guarantee fair elections and uniform election laws; annual sessions of the legislature; a written record of sessions of the General Assembly; Election of the governor and lieutenant governor as a team; mandatory reapportionment of legislative districts every 10

years; the addition of a Judiciary Inquiry Board to investigate complaints and a Courts Commission to discipline judges; liberalized requirements for passing amendments to the constitution, a chance to vote on the question of calling a constitutional convention every 20 years; state commitment to quality education; the right of the General Assembly to set local debt limits; and clearing the way for a true sales tax with exemptions on food or medicines.

The Constitutional Convention decided to submit to the voters for decision four controversial articles of the 1970 Constitution: 1) To have single member voting districts, or to retain the present three member districts, 2) To lower the voting age to 18 or to retain the legal age as 21, 3) To have merit selection of judges, or to retain the present system of election, 4) To abolish the death penalty, or to retain it.

REMEMBER IT IS important to vote on the separate submissions as well as on the 1970 Constitution. A majority of those voting in the referendum is required for passage.

This weekend, Girl Scout Troop 700 distributed flyers, bumper stickers and posters to urge residents to vote yes for the new constitution.

Mrs. Anne Koller and Mrs. Shirley Munson distributed fact sheets on Con-Con to employees at Union 76 (Pure Oil) on Wednesday. And they answered questions. Fact sheets were also given to Western Electric employees. The League of Women Voters helped man a Con-Con information booth at Randhurst on Saturday.



FIRE DESTROYED a bedroom Friday afternoon in a two-story townhouse at 16 N. Albert St., Mount Prospect. The residents of the townhouse, the

James Chlopek family, were not injured in the fire. Firemen said the blaze, caused by careless use of matches, was confined to a bedroom located on

the second floor of the townhouse. The amount of property damage has not yet been determined.

Palatine Twp. Polling Places

Palatine Township residents can cast their votes in tomorrow's Constitutional referendum in the polling place of their individual precinct.

Two precincts, 18 and 34, have changed since the Nov. 3 election. Pct. 18 moved from a Northwest Hwy. service station to Christ Lutheran Church. Pct. 34 moved from a Freeman Court barn to St. John's United Church of Christ.

The following are the 41 polling places in Palatine Township:

PRECINCT 1 — North Plum Grove and Lincoln school, Palatine; Pct. 2 — 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Masonic Temple, Palatine; Pct. 3 — 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine; Pct. 4 — Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Field House, Palatine; Pct. 5 — 2304 George, garage, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 6 — 1 N. Plum Grove, Temple, Palatine; Pct. 7 — 329 Northwest Hwy., store, Palatine; Pct. 8 — 101 N. Oak St., school, Palatine; Pct. 9 — 1000 S. Quentin Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 10 — 900 E. Main St., church, Barrington.

PCT. 11 — 26 Old Plum Grove Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 12 — 2403 Dove St., garage, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 13 — School and Meadow Drive, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 14 — 3705 Pheasant Dr., school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 15 — Quentin Road north of Dundee Road,

Camp Reinberg, Palatine.

PCT. 16 — 2300 Cardinal Dr., school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 17 — 15 Washington Court, school, Palatine; Pct. 18 — 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., church, Palatine; Pct. 19 — 400 Park Dr., club, Palatine; Pct. 20 — 3800 Central Rd., school, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 21 — 2600 Martin Lane, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 22 — 1141 E. Anderson Dr., church, Palatine; Pct. 23 — 100 N. Harrison St., school, Palatine; Pct. 24 — 4001 Wren Lane, breezeway, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 25 — 120 Babcock Dr., school, Palatine.

Pct. 26 — 1020 Sayles Drive, school, Palatine; Pct. 27 — 434 W. Illinois St., school, Palatine; Pct. 28 — 755 S. Benton St., church, Palatine; Pct. 29 — 150 E. Wood St., church, Palatine; Pct. 30 — 80 W. Baldwin Rd., St. Joseph Home, Palatine.

PCT. 31 — 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 32 — 117 W. Slade St. fire dept., Palatine; Pct. 33 — 120 Babcock Dr., school, Palatine; Pct. 34 — 1475 Algonquin Rd., church, Palatine; Pct. 35 — 15 Washington Court, school, Palatine.

Pct. 36 — 400 Park Drive, club, Palatine; Pct. 37 — 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine; Pct. 38 — 1719 Rand Rd., Village Inn, Palatine; Pct. 39 — Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Field house, Palatine; Pct. 40 — 1420 Northwest Hwy., Koske Motors, Palatine; Pct. 41 — 755 S. Benton, church, Palatine.

Police Granted Delay On Inquest

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The request was made Friday at the Cook County Morgue by Palatine policeman Sgt. Eugene Bobinski.

He said, "We are asking for a continuance to further our investigation into the case."

This is the second time the Cook County Coroner's inquest has been continued. The next hearing is slated for 12:30 p.m., Jan. 13.

"At this time we will hopefully complete our findings," said Anthony J. Sciarra, deputy coroner who is conducting the hearings.

Cubs Visit Hospital

Cub scouts and den mothers of Pack 239 of Palatine visited Great Lakes Naval Hospital to visit servicemen recuperating from war injuries. They brought them gifts and letters of appreciation.

While the scouts could not give every serviceman a gift, they tried to make as many of GIs there happy through their visit.

Earlier in the day, the scouts marched in the Palatine Christmas Parade. Because of the weather, many had to march in winter coats. A few scouts braved the temperatures in sweaters.

They were among the many children who escorted Santa Claus to his temporary home in Palatine Plaza.

The findings will be deliberated among a six-man jury, which will then render the verdict.

ATTENDING FRIDAY'S HEARING was Jayne's widow, Mrs. Marion Jayne and her lawyer, Edward L. S. Arkema.

Arkema agreed to the continuance, saying, "An intensive investigation is being carried out by authorities and their findings will be submitted to the coroner when it is appropriate."

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Jayne, 47, was killed during a bridge game in the basement of his home. A sniper fired one .30 caliber bullet through a basement window, killing Jayne almost immediately, police said.

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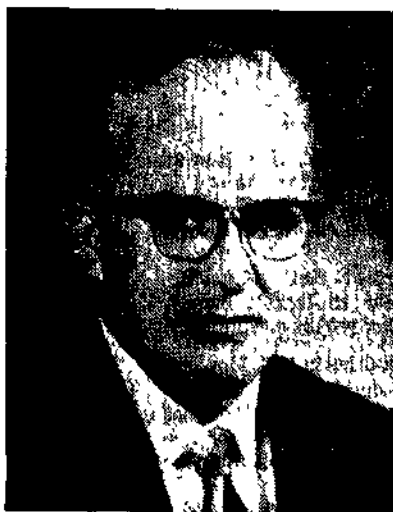
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We are proud of Art Nordhem's accomplishments—and honored to have him in our organization.

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Six new directors have been named to the board of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which owns and operates Arlington Park race track and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

One of the new directors, Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman and chief executive of the Madison Square Garden Corp., was also named to the newly created position of chairman of the executive committee.

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Three of the new directors are from Chicago. They are Thomas P. Joyce, president of the 7-Up Bottling Co.; James McHugh, president of James McHugh Construction Co.; and Charles F. Chaplin, a Cook County commissioner.

The other new directors are William Jennings, chairman of the finance committee of Madison Square Garden and C. Charles Jowalskas, vice president for finance of Madison Square Garden.

CHICAGO PUBLISHER James A.

Linen IV was originally listed among the nominees for director, but Linen said he withdrew from the proposed slate because of the controversy surrounding Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of CTE.

Levin was the subject of an extensive investigation by the Illinois Racing Board last summer.

Linen said he resigned from the list to avoid a possible conflict of interest between his board duties and his responsibilities as a publisher.

Seven directors, including several officers of CTE were reelected to the board. Included were Levin; John F. Loomer, president; A. John Griek, executive vice president; Daniel A. McErlain, vice president and treasurer; Newton W. Mandel, secretary; Edwin L. Weiss; and William T. Brady.

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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1968, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a tight voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

15th Year—228

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 14, 1970

4 sections,

32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Blackboard Boards Find No Matters Insignificant

by MARGE FERROLI

Give a person a gavel, or sometimes just an agenda, and he's likely to perform as though he's on stage.

Members of just about any type of board or organization show a flare for dramatics whenever there's an audience nearby, even a small one.

School boards aren't much different.

Although school board members usually don't make comments during meetings that are blatant attempts to show the world how smart or qualified they are, the compulsion is nevertheless there. It most often sneaks into lengthy discussions on relatively unimportant details of district affairs.

Time a school board at its next meeting. The "big" things that happen, like naming a new school or approving purchase of a school site, almost always get board action quickly. You can assume that most of the discussion on the same matters occurred prior to the meeting at more informal gatherings.

It's consideration of the pros and cons of whether the school district should pay half the fees for student participation in an instrumental music contest, which wouldn't cost the district more than \$250, that takes all the time.

Another topic that can and has prolonged a board meeting at least 15 minutes is the accuracy of something like a \$5.43 item listed at the bottom of column seven, page 29 of the treasurer's report. A layman would inspect the report and probably leave the \$5.43 unnoticed, but not a school board member. He may feel an obligation to his constituency to question any and all items that come before the board. To him, nothing is too small.

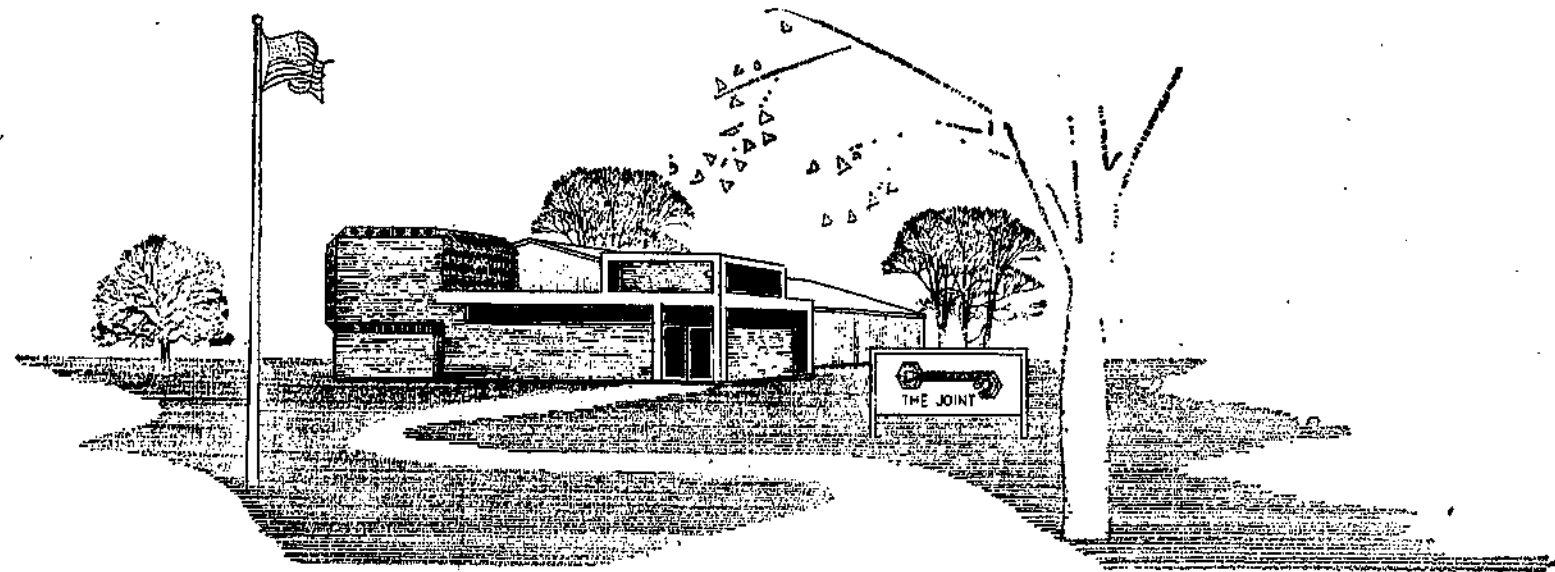
Such grilling of financial matters must occasionally insult a school district business manager. After working many hours compiling figures for the report, then double-checking to make sure all the columns on every page balance properly, he humbly submits it to the board for formal approval.

But rather than getting a simple okay, the business manager is faced with a number of questions as detailed as his lengthy report. Only after board members feel they have sufficiently checked out the accuracy of a man who is an educated and trained bookkeeper do they finally sanction the result of his long hours of work.

Such an ordeal should at least ensure a school board that the business manager won't even think about absconding with district funds. The interrogation board members would put him through might be worse than anything the police could offer.

It might be just for effect, it might be to assert authority and it might be, and hopefully is, an attempt to run the school district in the most professional and honest way the board members know how. And if asking questions about detailed items is what it takes to make a good school district, then right on.

It's just too bad it takes such a long time.



A SKETCH OF "The Joint," a teen center to be built in Palatine, drawn by Steve Zielinski, a Harper Junior College student, is one of the drawings being considered by Illinois Bell for the cover of the first Palatine telephone directory to be published in May. "The Joint" will be built with money raised by teens in the Palatine Township Youth Organization on a site along Smith Road north of Palatine.

Student May Draw Phone Book Cover

A Harper Junior College student may be the first artist to draw the cover for a Palatine telephone directory. Officials at Illinois Bell announced recently that Palatine will have its own directory next year. They are currently considering several sketches depicting a local building or scene for the book's cover.

Steve Zielinski, an architectural student at Harper Junior College in Palatine, submitted a sketch of "The Joint," a teen center to be built in Palatine. He drew it with the guidance of Harper faculty member Joseph Yohanan.

Illinois Bell's interest in "The Joint" has been long standing, said Harry Bernstein, adult coordinator of the Palatine Township Youth Organization. The center, to be built on land paid for by money raised by local teens, has had the support of the telephone company for some time.

Whether the sketch will be used or not will be determined in about a month, Illinois Bell officials said.

Palatine's directory will be published in May. It will contain all Palatine telephone exchanges (numbers beginning with 358, 359 and 392).

Rink Opening Is On Skids

There may be ice in the area outside the ice rink at the Rolling Meadows Park District. The ice rink was originally scheduled to open for programming and public skating today.

according to Dean Hallerud, director of the Rolling Meadows Park District. However, whether that date can be met depends largely on the cooperation of the construction crews and the various firms from which supplies must be received.

Workers are currently core-drilling the bottom of the rink so that supporting structures can be installed. Once this drilling is completed, hockey dashboards which will circle the edge of the rink can be put into place, Hallerud said.

Once this is finished, all that will remain to be done is to freeze the ice on the rink.

PARK DISTRICT officials are also planning a special ice show, rink dedication and open house for either the weekend of Jan. 3 or 9. Figure skating demonstrations and professional skating acts will be presented to the public.

To keep the 20-week ice rink program in operation according to plan, park district officials will extend the season as long as possible to make up for the time lost in the delayed opening.

The two other main units of the sports complex opened for fall and winter programming in October. The large multipurpose room and a smaller general meeting room area are currently being used for a number of activities.

However, the park district hopes to continue programming on a local level at neighborhood playground areas besides its activities at the complex.

Public skating, a learn-to-skate program and a hockey program will be included in the first season. Season tickets to Rolling Meadows residents and non-residents are being sold daily at the complex.

Resident ID passes can also be purchased for use during the entire season which will provide a 50 cent discount on all daily public skating fees.

OTHER AREAS included in the complex, such as a concession sales area and teen gathering area, will not be completed until later next year.

Construction of the complex was approved in February 1969 in a \$900,000 bond referendum. Actual construction began early this year.

City Plans To Get 'Lit Up'

The city street lighting program will begin on a small scale, and upgrading present street lights will have first priority, Supt. of Public Works James F. McFeggan said Friday.

The wattage of the present street lights will be increased to give better illumination. The city also plans to concentrate on illuminating dark sections of the city that have no lights, according to McFeggan.

Commonwealth Edison will submit a report stating where the additional lighting is needed. "We are going to concentrate on upgrading our present lights as the first step in the lighting program."

We will then work to install lights in areas that are extremely dark," McFeggan said.

A Commonwealth Edison representative toured the city with McFeggan and City Mgr. James Watson Friday, as part of a city lighting program.

CITY OFFICIALS reportedly have been studying the lighting situation in the city for some time.

At last week's council meeting, the police department presented the council with a list of areas in the city that are dimly lit. The list included more than 50 blocks and intersections.

195 Up- 'Safe' In Draft Lottery

men with numbers higher than 195 this

Young men holding student or other deferments whose draft lottery numbers are 195 or higher will have a better chance of avoiding the draft if they ask for reclassification before the end of this year.

Accordant to William Jacobs, government appeals agent for Selective Service Board 101, which covers many Northwest suburban communities, several thousand area men with deferments and high numbers will be thrown into next year's lottery pool if they don't request 1-A classification by Dec. 31.

Draft boards are almost certain not to call anyone with a number higher than 195 this year, Jacobs said, and men without deferments who are not called most likely will never be drafted.

However, men with deferments will be put in the eligible pool the year their deferments run out, and will be called up by their original lottery number, if draft boards go as high as their number that year, Jacobs said.

TO AVOID BEING thrown into the eligible pool in some future year when draft calls could possibly reach higher numbers than the estimated 195 for 1970, year who hold deferments should ask for

reclassification said Jacobs.

"If someone has a number less than 195, it would not be advisable generally to request such a reclassification," he said.

"Under the present lottery system, if you have a number like 175 and you have a 2-S (student deferment) running out next year, your number will be placed at the same point as the people who have 175 in the 1971 lottery. If they don't go that high next year, you won't be called," said Jacobs.

On the other hand, he explained, a man with a lottery number of 200, for example, who has a deferment running

out next year and does not ask for reclassification before Dec. 31, will be put in next year's pool at the same point as other eligible men with the number 200.

IF THE LOTTERY reaches 200 next year, he will most likely be drafted, Jacobs said, but if he had asked to be reclassified to 1-A before Dec. 31, 1970, he would have been put in the 1970 pool and most likely not have been called, assuming this year's lottery does not go higher than expected.

Draft registrants can be reclassified by writing their letter to their local draft boards, asking for 1-A classification, said Jacobs.

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

OR

Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

OR

The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3 Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4 Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Annexation Plan Topic Of Hearing

The Palatine Village Board will hold a formal public hearing at 8 p.m. tonight in the village hall on the Sollergerren Inc. request to annex their property at Hicks and Baldwin roads to the village.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said it will be a statutory hearing on the developer's request to annex, and his plans for construction under planned unit development zoning.

James Sollergerren, vice president of the Park Ridge-based corporation, will attend. He will be represented by attorney John Duffy.

Village residents will also be afforded time to ask questions and make comments to the board and the developer, Braun said.

A LARGE CROWD of homeowners

Add More Teams To Basketball League

Because more than 100 boys have indicated an interest in joining the Countryside YMCA basketball league, officials of the program decided to increase the numbers of teams from 8 to 10.

An additional tryout is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 4 at Sanborn Grammar School. League play begins Jan. 11.

Boys must register at the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, before trying out for the teams.

Registration fees are \$8 per boy with a \$5 fee for the second boy in the family. One parent, preferably the father, will be required to donate one evening of his time during the league's season as a condition of registration. If a parent does not, an additional fee of \$5 will be assessed.

from subdivisions bordering the property is expected to attend tonight.

Since Sollergerren made his proposal known, it has met with controversy.

Sollergerren plans to build four, 12-story apartment buildings on what was formerly the Pebble Creek Golf Course.

Originally, the homeowners opposed the high-rise complex itself. More recently, however, the thrust of their opposition has been directed at a sewage treatment plant Sollergerren Inc. also proposed.

The treatment plant has been Sollergerren's answer to sewer and water facilities for the 1,300 to 1,350 units which will be built on the unincorporated 66-acre tract.

Sollergerren has therefore asked the ICC for a certificate of convenience to operate the plant.

HEARINGS BEFORE the ICC have been going on for nearly two months now and should be wrapped up tomorrow after Ferndale Heights Utility Co., another objector, presents its case to serve the area.

On the other hand, Sollergerren would use village sewer and water facilities if the land were annexed, and on Nov. 26, Sollergerren's attorney submitted a written proposal for annexation.

A major condition of the proposal, as submitted by Sollergerren, is that the developer will reduce the number of planned units if he is allowed to expand the acreage of the property zoned for commercial use.

These and other considerations will be taken up in more detail at tonight's hearing.

Last week, members of Pebble Creek, Roseda, Roseda West, North View and Willow Homeowners subdivisions, which border the property on three sides, met to discuss their position on the proposal. They are expected to speak tonight.



FIRE DESTROYED a bedroom Friday afternoon in a two-story townhouse at 16 N. Albert St., Mount Prospect. The residents of the townhouse, the

James Chlopek family, were not injured in the fire. Firemen said the blaze, caused by careless use of matches, was confined to a bedroom located on

the second floor of the townhouse. The amount of property damage has not yet been determined.

Palatine Twp. Polling Places

Palatine Township residents can cast their votes in tomorrow's Constitutional referendum in the polling place of their individual precinct.

Two precincts, 18 and 34, have changed since the Nov. 3 election. Pct. 18 moved from a Northwest Hwy. service station to Christ Lutheran Church. Pct. 34 moved from a Freeman Court barn to St. John's United Church of Christ.

The following are the 41 polling places in Palatine Township:

PRECINCT 1 — North Plum Grove and Lincoln school, Palatine; Pct. 2 — 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Masonic Temple, Palatine; Pct. 3 — 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine; Pct. 4 — Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Field House, Palatine; Pct. 5 — 2904 George, garage, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 6 — 1 N. Plum Grove, Temple, Palatine; Pct. 7 — 320 Northwest Hwy., store, Palatine; Pct. 8 — 101 N. Oak St., school, Palatine; Pct. 9 — 1800 S. Quentin Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 10 — 900 E. Main St., church, Barrington.

Pct. 11 — 26 Old Plum Grove Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 12 — 2403 Dove St., garage, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 13 — School and Meadow Drive, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 14 — 3705 Pheasant Dr., school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 15 — Quentin Road north of Dundee Road,

Camp Reinberg, Palatine.

PCT. 16 — 2300 Cardinal Dr., school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 17 — 15 Washington Court, school, Palatine; Pct. 18 — 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., church, Palatine; Pct. 19 — 400 Park Dr., club, Palatine; Pct. 20 — 3800 Central Rd., school, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 21 — 2600 Martin Lane, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 22 — 1141 E. Anderson Dr., church, Palatine; Pct. 23 — 100 N. Harrison St., school, Palatine; Pct. 24 — 4001 Wren Lane, breezeway, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 25 — 120 Babcock Dr., school, Palatine.

Pct. 26 — 1020 Sayles Drive, school, Palatine; Pct. 27 — 434 W. Illinois St., school, Palatine; Pct. 28 — 755 S. Benton St., church, Palatine; Pct. 29 — 150 E. Wood St., church, Palatine; Pct. 30 — 80 W. Baldwin Rd., St. Joseph Home, Palatine.

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He said, "We are asking for a continuance to further our investigation into the case."

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"At this time we will hopefully complete our findings," said Anthony J. Sciarra, deputy coroner who is conducting the hearings.

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"The reward offer still stands and up to this point has been very helpful with the investigation," he said.

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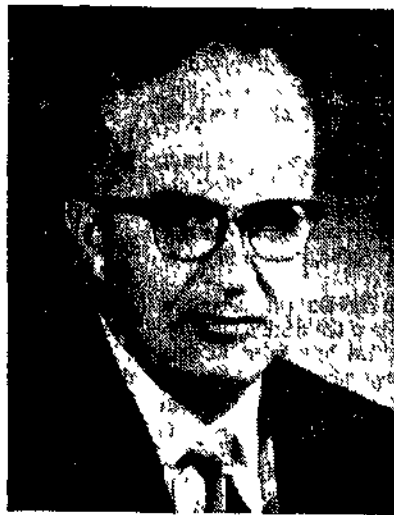
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The Madison Square Garden Corp., recently announced an agreement to acquire the Transnation Development Corp., of which CTE is a 98.5 per cent subsidiary.

Three of the new directors are from Chicago. They are Thomas P. Joyce, president of the 7-Up Bottling Co.; James McHugh, president of James McHugh Construction Co.; and Charles F. Chaplin, a Cook County commissioner.

The other new directors are William Jennings, chairman of the finance committee of Madison Square Garden and C. Charles Jowalskas, vice president for finance of Madison Square Garden.

CHICAGO PUBLISHER James A.

Linen IV was originally listed among the nominees for director, but Linen said he withdrew from the proposed slate because of the controversy surrounding Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of CTE.

Levin was the subject of an extensive investigation by the Illinois Racing Board last summer.

Linen said he resigned from the list to avoid a possible conflict of interest between his board duties and his responsibilities as a publisher.

Seven directors, including several officers of CTE were reelected to the board. Included were Levin; John F. Loomer, president; A. John Griek, executive vice president; Daniel A. McErlain, vice president and treasurer; Newton W. Mandel, secretary; Edwin L. Weisl; and William T. Brady.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
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Nora Carroll
Thomas Robb
Al Cleveland
Arlene Anne Brent
Sports News: L. A. Kierhart

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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

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Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

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say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

15th Year—59

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, December 14, 1970

4 sections,

32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

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Yes ☒ No ☐

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1A ☐

OR

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2A ☐

OR

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions.

2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3

Abolishing the death penalty?

Yes ☒ No ☐

4

Lowering the voting age to 18?

Yes ☒ No ☐

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Collect Funds To Buy Gift For Family

Students at John Hershey High School, in Arlington Heights, are collecting money to buy a gift for the family of classmate David Siers, of Prospect Heights, who died last Thursday.

Flowers were sent to a funeral service held for Siers, 18, Saturday, by the Hershey Junior class and student council.

According to the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Siers died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Lt. James Mullens, a county police detective said, "Siers died after attaching a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car." Mullens said the incident occurred at Siers' home, at 1206 Wood Ln.

The Cook County Coroner's office held an inquest into Siers' death Friday at the Oehler Funeral Home, in Des Plaines.

During Siers' 2½ years at Hershey High School, he was "mainly interested in musical and dramatic events," according to Student Activities Director Boyd Saum. Siers performed in two high school musicals, a variety show and had a part in a play to be presented at the school in January.

Siers was also manager of the school store for two years, and according to Saum, was in charge of ordering items and maintaining the store.



FIRE DESTROYED a bedroom Friday afternoon in a two-story townhouse at 16 N. Albert St., Mount Prospect. The residents of the townhouse, the James Chlopek family, were not injured in the fire. Firemen said the blaze, caused by careless use of matches, was confined to a bedroom located on the second floor of the townhouse. The amount of property damage has not yet been determined.

'Mud Pond' Arouses Residents' Ire

Mud covering Wheeling Road near St. Alphonsus Catholic School in Prospect Heights has created a problem for motorists and children walking to school.

The mud was spilled onto the road by the Reliance Underground Construction Co., hired by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to construct a sanitary interceptor sewer along Old Willow and Camp McDonald roads, according to local residents.

According to Richard Schuld, superintendent of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, the construction

company spilled the dirt while "dumping fill in an open prairie near the school. The road is a mud pond now."

Schuld complained to Ed Janfsen, engineer for the construction company, about the condition of Wheeling Road Friday. "Janfsen assured me that he will get a

WHEN CALLED BY THE Herald about Schuld's statement and the residents' complaints, Janfsen refused to comment, however.

Several days ago a bus loaded with machine out to scrape the road," said Schuld.

school children skidded on the mud into a ditch along side Wheeling Road, reported Mrs. R. Nelson, a secretary at St. Alphonsus School. "The bus was stuck in the ditch at a slant. None of the children were injured, but they were frightened by the accident. Some passing motorists helped the children get out of the bus."

"The next day a man put on the brake of his car while driving down Wheeling Road and then slid off of the road backwards. His car had to be towed out of the mud," said Mrs. Nelson.

"THE CONDITION OF the road is just terrible," added Mrs. Nelson. "It is dangerous to accelerate or put on the brake while driving through the mud."

Residents living near the problem site went without electric power last week for almost two hours after a utility pole was broken. According to Paul Parker, district superintendent for the Commonwealth Edison Co., "a contractor's dump truck backed into the pole near Old Willow and Wheeling roads."

"The accident caused a section of the fuse to blow out, affecting approximately 25 homes west of Wheeling Road," added Parker.

Following several complaints about the condition of the road to Cook County Sheriff's Police, a county patrolman visited the area Friday. However, according to a police spokesman, no action has yet been taken.

Fielder To Conduct Hershey High Band

Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will direct a high school band for the first time on Jan. 26 at the third annual pops concert sponsored by the John Hershey School Instrumental Association. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, located on Thomas Street in Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale, beginning today, and will be available through Hershey band students on a first come, first serve basis. All seats will be \$2.50 and will be sold to the first 3,000 requests.

The Hershey High School Band began rehearsing for the concert last week. The band will open the symphonic winds portion of the concert with the "Festive Overture" by Dimitri Schostakovich, followed with the "American Salute" by Morton Gould. For the conclusion of this

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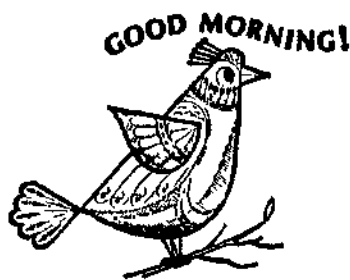
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44th Year—3

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 14, 1970

4 sections. 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

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Calls To Fire Dept. Up

An unusually high number of calls have been received by the Prospect Heights Fire Department this month, reports Fire Chief Donald Gould.

Three engines responded to a fire call Dec. 8 at 101 Schoenbeck Rd. The firemen extinguished a shed fire. Earlier that day the department removed debris from the road at the intersection of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads, following a one-car accident.

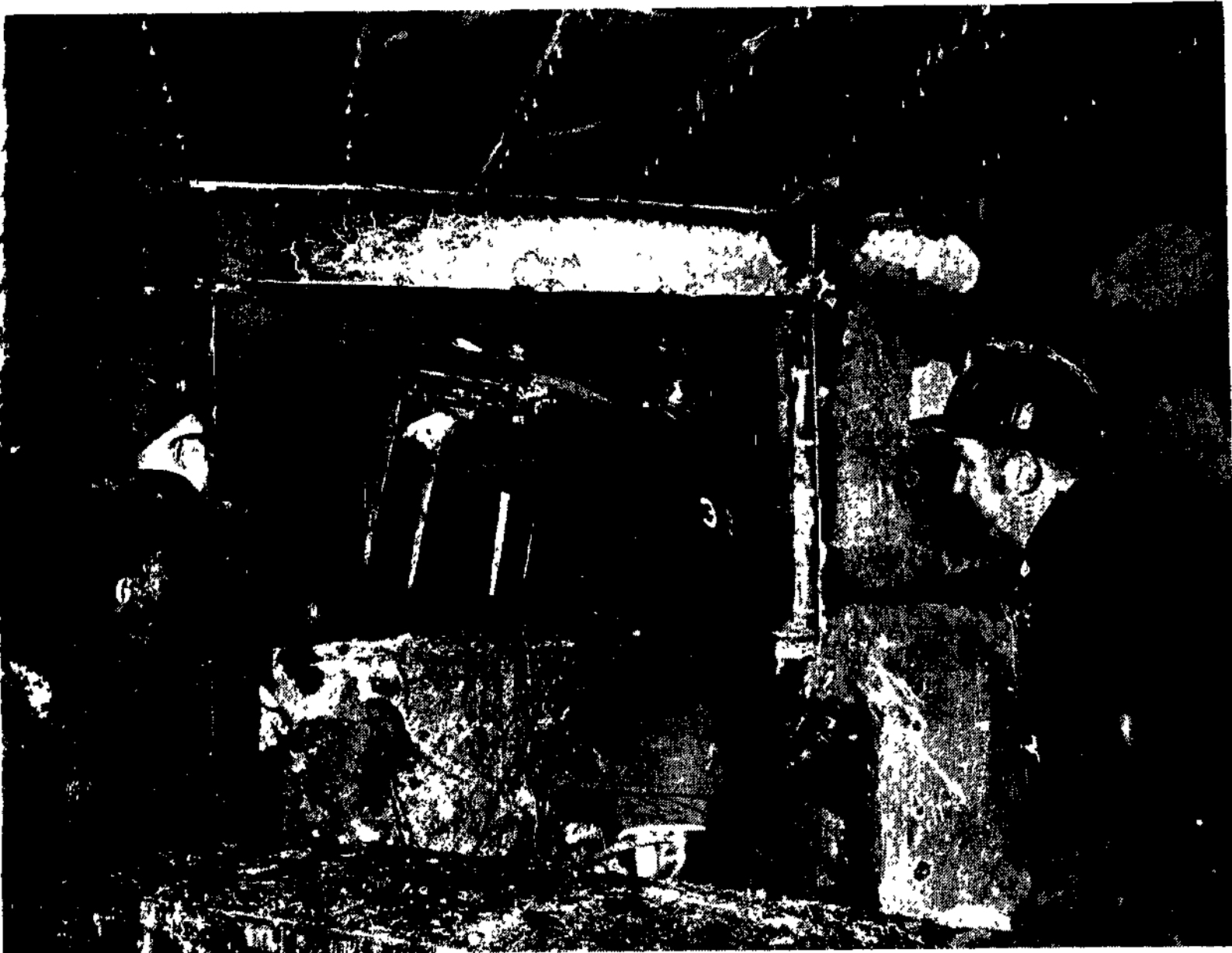
On Dec. 7, the department extinguished a grass fire at a vacant lot on Dorset Street.

Oxygen was administered to a resident at 302 West Circle Dr. on Dec. 6. The resident was later taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Santa Mailbox At Village Hall

Letters to Santa Claus' residence at the North Pole can now be mailed at the Santa Claus Mailbox at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect. Located on the east side of the village hall, the mailbox is set up courtesy of the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Members of the Jaycees assure youngsters that letters to Santa will arrive promptly.



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James Chlopek family, were not injured in the fire. Firemen said the blaze, caused by careless use of matches, was confined to a bedroom located on

the second floor of the townhouse. The amount of property damage has not yet been determined.

Teichert Endorses New Constitution

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert wants voters to accept the proposed Illinois Constitution tomorrow.

Teichert said Friday he will vote for acceptance of the new constitution because it calls for the decentralization of state government.

"The thrust of the new constitution is to place government, as much as possible, on a local level. At present, we're controlled by Springfield. But under the new constitution, we'll have the legislative and fiscal authority to control our own activities and solve our own problems," he said.

To Teichert's chagrin, the village board did not endorse the new constitution. The board, by a vote of 3 to 3 with one abstention, defeated a resolution asking for approval of the proposed state constitution. The resolution failed because it did not win a majority vote.

"THOSE OPPOSED to the new constitution seem to be picking out one or

two objectionable points and saying the whole document should be dumped on that basis. These objectionable items can be amended. If the new constitution isn't traffic, zoning and so on down the line. approved, we'll be scrapping the concept

of local government and decentralization of power," Teichert said.

"We've all been frustrated for too long over the problems of local flood control, Springfield controls the solutions to these problems when we, the local govern-

ment, should have the power to solve our own problems. Then at least we'd see some results.

"I don't think the public realizes they can control local government a lot better than they can control state government. That's like dealing in never-never land," he explained.

TEICHERT SAID the revenue article seems to be the stumbling block in the proposed constitution. "The opposition is using the revenue article as its argument against the new constitution. But I don't think they realize there's a better chance of solving the problems of equitable taxation on a local level rather than on a state level. I prefer the municipalities have the power to tax for the benefit of residents than the state," he said.

Teichert said the main objection to the revenue article is that there is no ceiling on taxation. "However, incorporating conditions into the new constitution will not solve the problem. With or without a tax ceiling, the power to tax is still there by the nature of the government. If the state needs money, they'll find a way to tax the people. The state income tax is a good example."

He added although there were sections of the proposed state constitution that were objectionable to him, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. "I think we'll have a good constitution in this document and one which will excel the 1870 Constitution. I think it merits our support," Teichert said.

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Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 66 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote tomorrow. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in check your voters registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0300.

The polling places:

1 — 1016 N.W. Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect; 2 — 300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 3 — 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village; 4 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 5 — 411 S. Maple, Field Hse: Mt. Prospect.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
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PROSPECT DAY
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 Combined June 22, 1970
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 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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City Editor: Alan Akerson
 Staff Writers: Gerry DeZanna, David Palmer, Doris McClellan, Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

What's going on . . .Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469.
 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

MT. Prospect Rotary Club
 Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT. Prospects

Community Center — 1 p.m.
 Mt. Prospect Women's Club
 Veterans Service Committee
 Community Center — 1 p.m.
 Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
 Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

Roadhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
 Prospect Heights School District 23
 Board of Education
 MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.
 Township High School District 214
 Board Meeting
 Administration Building — 8 p.m.
 American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
 Member's Home — 8 p.m.
 Riverhurst Women's Club
 Member's Home — 8 p.m.
 Mt. Prospect Park District
 Board Meeting
 Community Center — 8 p.m.
 Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
 Knights of Columbus Hall,
 Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Prospective Waitresses
 Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
 Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
 Christmas Party
 Home of Mrs. Robert Broihan — 7:45 p.m.
 River Trails School District 26
 Board of Education
 Park View School — 8 p.m.
 Mt. Prospect Village Board
 Village Hall — 8 p.m.
 VFW Prospect Post 1337
 Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
 VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
 Mt. Prospect Jaycees
 Community Center — 8 p.m.
 Country Chorus Chapter
 Sweet Adelines International
 Camelot Park, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
 River Trails Chapter
 Women's American ORT
 8:15 p.m. — For Information call 297-5040

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

F-Hart Girls' Board Meeting

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

NEW MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-DRIVE

List Poll Places For Referendum

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling places for Tuesday's referendum on a proposed new state constitution.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

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District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merie Lano, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp-McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Goltview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 250 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211

Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 209 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 69 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

Thursday, Dec. 10

—8:16 a.m. Engine responded to fire alarm at Gregory School. No assistance needed.

—10:16 a.m. Ambulance responded to call at 280 Westgate Rd. and took a patient to Holy Family Hospital.

—4:08 p.m. Engine responded to Lincoln St. and Route 83. No assistance needed.

—5:52 p.m. Engine responded to 302 N. Owen St. where power lines had fallen. Firemen notified public service.

—6:58 p.m. An engine responded to William Busse School. Call was a false alarm.

—7:34 p.m. Ambulance responded to 1009 Greenfield St. and took patient to Holy Family Hospital.

—7:16 a.m. Engine responded to Algonquin Road and Route 83, but found nothing.

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 Wed. 9 a.m. to 12 noon

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 Engines Washed

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 Sun. 9 to 2, Fri. & Sat. 8 to 6

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 113 Prospect Ave. CL 3-8126
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Friedrichs Funeral Home
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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE
Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.
The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.
The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.
AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1960, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest growing communities in the 1960s.

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kelloghan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.
Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.
Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.
Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.
OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.
More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.



The Arlington Heights HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny
TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40

44th Year—98 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Monday, December 14, 1970 4 sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Santa's Mail Of Love, Hope

The zip code for the North Pole is 00000.
Even if the post office does not know that, children do, because who can write to Santa without the proper zip code?
Hundreds of area youngsters have been getting their orders to Santa Claus in early. Some of the letters have been dropped in Santa mailboxes provided by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and others have been sent, with or without stamps, through the regular mails.
The letters, in crayon or ink, carefully printed or written by helpful mothers on the best stationery or on the back of school assignments, have arrived at the office of the Chamber.
The letters range from terse lists to long, chatty discussions, but most of the children waste few words getting their messages across.
ONE GIRL listed 20 different toys and then closed with, "That's all I really want." Another wrote simply, "You can get me anything you want to get me."



Advertising has had an effect on requests. Little girls almost invariably ask for the much advertised Crissy and Velvet dolls. Boys ask for hockey sets and GI Joe dolls — in a new twist one small boy specified "a Russian GI Joe."
Special advice and promises of food to be left by the tree are common in the letters. A little girl said, "I hope you dress warm" and a little boy included a bribe — one penny — to ensure Santa's arrival.
The children sometimes add personal experiences. One girl wrote: "At school on Dec. 1st we had a Christmas party and Santa was there but he looked like are (sic) Janitor George. He must have been him because are Janitor was not there, only one of are Janitors was there."
Still another child tossed in a plug for the Great Pumpkin in his Santa Claus letter while a girl stipulated that she wanted her toys made "by your very best elf," and requested "a doll, a football and helmet."
Many children assured Santa they had been good all year, but one boy wrote with rare honesty, "Dear Santa Claus I have tried to be good for a week and tried to go to sleep to an please Santa because I love you very much I hope I can get some presents. The End."



Slashes Proposed In School Budget

by WANDALYN RICE
A referendum to increase the tax rate will be held in School Dist. 25 next spring and the board of education will consider program cuts before setting the amount of the increase.
In a motion passed Thursday night by the board, the administration of the district was directed to propose cuts in the budget to total as much as \$272,000.
The list of proposed cuts will be presented to the board at a meeting this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, 1314 S. Highland Ave.

The reductions in the budget would eliminate a deficit of \$272,000 which would result if voters approved a tax increase of 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and the district revised the payment plan for teachers.
SUPT. DONALD STRONG told the board that if no action to defer payments or to increase the tax rate, the 1971-72 budget is projected to have a deficit of \$1,026,000.

This is because teachers have the option under their contract to be paid in 19 equal payments; in 19 payments with the last payout in June for three full months; or in 24 payments year round.
If all teachers either received their pay in 19 equal payments or in 24 year-round payments, the board could save \$650,000 this fiscal year, Strong said. This saving would be made because that amount in salaries could be deferred until the beginning of the new fiscal year in July.
Strong added that if the district deferred the salaries and did not get a tax rate increase, it would have a budget deficit of \$272,000 in 1971-72 and a deficit of \$1,486,000 for 1972-73.
IF THE SALARIES were deferred and the district obtained the tax rate increase it would reduce the deficit to \$272,000 "a manageable level," the first year and would "essentially balance" the (Continued on page 2)

Numbers 195 And Up Safe In Draft Lottery

Young men holding student or other deferments whose draft lottery numbers are 195 or higher will have a better chance of avoiding the draft if they ask for reclassification before the end of this year.
Accordial to William Jacobs, government appeals agent for Selective Service Board 101, which covers many Northwest suburban communities, several thousand area men with deferments and high numbers will be thrown into next year's lottery pool if they don't request 1-A classification by Dec. 31.
Draft boards are almost certain not to call anyone with a number higher than 195 this year, Jacobs said, and men without deferments who are not called most likely will never be drafted.
However, men with deferments will be put in the eligible pool the year their deferments run out, and will be called up by their original lottery number, if draft boards go as high as their number that year, Jacobs said.
TO AVOID BEING thrown into the eligible pool in some future year when draft calls could possibly reach higher numbers than the estimated 195 for 1970, men with numbers higher than 195 this year who hold deferments should ask for reclassification said Jacobs.
"If someone has a number less than 195, it would not be advisable generally to request such a reclassification," he said.
"Under the present lottery system, if you have a number like 175 and you have a 2-S (student deferment) running out next year, your number will be placed at the same point as the people who have 175 in the 1971 lottery. If they don't go that high next year, you won't be called," said Jacobs.
On the other hand, he explained, a man with a lottery number of 200, for example, who has a deferment running out next year and does not ask for reclassification before Dec. 31, will be put in next year's pool at the same point as other eligible men with the number 200.
IF THE LOTTERY reaches 200 next year, he will most likely be drafted, Jacobs said, but if he had asked to be reclassified to 1-A before Dec. 31, 1970, he would have been put in the 1970 pool and most likely not have been called, assuming this year's lottery does not go higher than expected.
Draft registrants can be reclassified by writing their letter to their local draft boards, asking for 1-A classification, said Jacobs.

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"If someone has a number less than 195, it would not be advisable generally to request such a reclassification," he said.
"Under the present lottery system, if you have a number like 175 and you have a 2-S (student deferment) running out next year, your number will be placed at the same point as the people who have 175 in the 1971 lottery. If they don't go that high next year, you won't be called," said Jacobs.
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Father Of Six Loses Both Legs

An Arlington Heights man was in serious condition Friday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after both of his legs were amputated as a result of a traffic accident Friday morning in Des Plaines.
Cornelius Vanderweil Jr., 45, of 1525 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was struck from behind as he leaned into the trunk of his stalled auto to remove a tool box, according to Des Plaines police.
Vanderweil, a carpenter, and father of six children between two and 10 years of age, sustained multiple fractures to both legs.
ACCORDING to police, Vanderweil's car stalled on Lee Street just north of Algonquin Road about 1 a.m. Friday.
Vanderweil, who was returning home from an evening of bowling, opened the trunk of his car and was getting the tools when a small van driven by Mrs. Eliza-

beth Lange of Des Plaines went through a red light at the Lee-Algonquin intersection and skidded into Vanderweil and his car, police said.
When police arrived, Vanderweil was lying at the side of the road. He was rushed to Holy Family where his legs were amputated. He has since been in intensive care.
Mrs. Lange, 40, of 842 Lee St., was charged with running a red light and driving too fast for conditions. Police sought to have her take a breathalyzer test but she refused.
Mrs. Lange told police she didn't see Vanderweil's car until it was too late to avoid collision. Police are investigating a rain-doused road flare found at the site of the accident to determine if it had been used by Vanderweil.
Mrs. Lange will appear in Des Plaines traffic court Jan. 15.

Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes X No
1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE
1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A
OR
1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B X
2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE
2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A
OR
2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B X
SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:
3 Abolishing the death penalty? Yes X No
4 Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes X No
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Joan Klussmann



THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Clergy Fellowship hopes to distribute a copy of "Good News to Modern Man" (a modern translation of the New Testament) to every home and apartment in the village. Target date for distribution is April 18, the Sunday after Easter. Churches will be asked to help form a committee and raise funds for the project. Dr. Paul Stumpf and The Rev. Leon Haring of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights are coordinating the program.

IT PROVES TO ME there are members of our community who do think about the kids. A member of First Presbyterian Church praised a fellow member of the congregation last week for giving 50 tickets to a Chicago Bulls' basketball game to the junior high school youngsters active in the church. The students used the tickets, most of which were for box seats, last week and watched the Bulls break a three-game losing streak by defeating San Francisco. Their cheering, perhaps, helped to break the losing jinx.

TWENTY WOMEN SAID good-by to Pat Godfrey Friday over cups of Irish coffee. Pat, a Girl Scout day camp director in Arlington Heights, was guest of honor at a surprise coffee given by Janet Haines, 615 W. Grove St., a co-director of the day camp. Guests at the party for

Pat, who is moving to Cleveland after four years in Arlington Heights, included friends from girl scouts, PTA and bowling activities.

ASTHMA, A SEVERE allergy disease which constricts vital breathing passages, afflicts many children. Following a recent PTA meeting three mothers who happened to sit near one another found they all had young children suffering from the disease.

During the Christmas holidays some parents in the area, who have slightly older children with severe asthma, will travel to Denver to visit their youngsters at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital.

The treatment offered at the institute is for youngsters with unmanageable asthma. Included in the plan are first-rate medical care, regular attendance at schools in the Denver school system and a year-round recreational program. Also important is living in dormitories with other students who suffer the same symptoms and understand problems of asthma.

An Arlington Heights high school girl, who returned from the institute last summer, said, "I didn't feel so sorry for myself any more because I was with other kids who had it even worse. I could cope with asthma much easier."

List Poll Places For Referendum

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling places for Tuesday's referendum on a proposed new state constitution.

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District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1318 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp-McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W.

Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage,

Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen,

School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 508 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1090 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 56 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote tomorrow. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in check your voters registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0300.

The polling places:

1 — 1016 N.W. Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect; 2 — 300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 3 — 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village; 4 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 5 — 411 S. Maple, Field Hse; Mt. Prospect.

6 — 105 S. Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 7 — 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect; 8 — 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 9 — 600 See-Gwon, Community Center, Mt. Prospect; 10 — 700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect.

11 — 601 Longquist Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 1200 S. Dunton, School, Arlington Heights; 13 — 650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village; 14 — 22 Park Shop, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; 15 —

345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines

16 — 300 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 17 — 231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village; 18 — 301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village; 19 — Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village.

20 — Ridge & Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 21 — 1835 Pheasant Tr., School, Mt. Prospect; 22 — 618 Golf Rd., Store, Mt. Prospect; 23 — 588 Darra James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24 — 345 W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines

25 — 105 S. Busse, School, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 27 — 1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 28 — 2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows; 29 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.

31 — 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines; 32 — 1308 S. Cypress Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 33 — 1072 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village; 34 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 35 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

36 — Touhy Ave. & Elk Grove, Trailer Camp, Bensenville; 37 — 274 Beau Drive, Apt Bldg., Des Plaines; 38 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines; 39 — Golf and Busse Rds., Fire Station, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 300 E. Council Tr., School, Mt. Prospect.

41 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 42 — 2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights; 43 — 265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 44 — 588 So. Darra James Rd., Des Plaines.

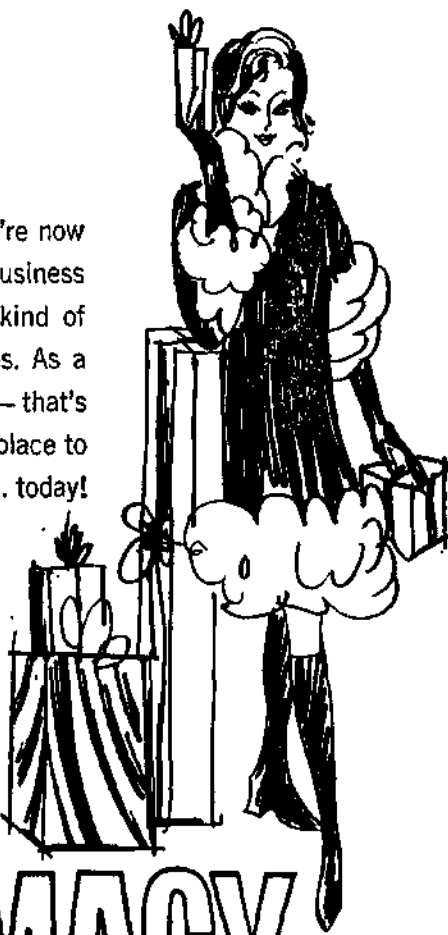
45 — 1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 46 — Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights; 47 — 90 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village; 48 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 49 — 800 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.

50 — 1835 Pheasant Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 51 — 501 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 52 — E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows; 53 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 54 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 55 — 265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 56 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., School, Elk Grove Village.

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195 'Safe' In Lottery

(Continued from page 1)

1972-73 budget, Strong said.

Board members authorized Strong to negotiate the deferral of salary payments until the next fiscal year and then discussed the amount and timing of a tax rate increase.

Board member H. Robert Powell said that during the last referendum in 1968 the school district assured voters that spending was at a minimum, but said because of current economic conditions, "we have to demonstrate along with every other unit in the economy that we are tightening our belt."

"The climate of 1970 is entirely different than the climate at the end of 1968," Powell said. "It would be naive to say we can go to the people for a tax increase without drastic strokes."

Powell and other board members said

they wanted to consider program cuts that would either reduce the expected 1971-72 deficit or reduce the needed tax rate increase.

NEWLY APPOINTED board member Clayton Sauer said he thought cutting the 1971-72 budget by the full \$272,000 deficit should be considered and that the cuts should be permanent because "you face a deficit as far as you can see."

Board president Theodore Seiler said he did not believe that drastic budget cuts were necessary or warranted before the referendum. "We have faced referendum problems before and if we look back we have passed them at other times when the economy was weak and unfavorable," he said.

"I can say categorically that I am unwilling on the basis of the psst to participate in or to agree to any decision that suggests we make cuts that will make significant changes in the program," he added.

Board member Robert Bates agreed, saying he had lived in a city where drastic cuts were made in both the city government and the schools nine years ago. "It has still not recovered," he said. "The damage that can come to property values by the deterioration of the schools is greater than this tax increase."

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Strong said he had begun compiling a list of alternative budget cuts to present to the board on Wednesday.

"Our list will give choices to the board and will involve extensive study of the entire budget, including both personnel and non-personnel areas," he said.

The presentation will tell the board what instructional effects each cut will have, he said, "so they can see if cutting is practical."

Strong added he will present the board with a list of items that were cut from the present budget. Last summer, he said, \$100,000 was cut from this year's education fund budget.

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New Constitution Goes To Voters Tomorrow

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow, 100 years, five months and 13 days after the 1870 Constitution was approved by the voters, Illinois citizens will decide if a new constitution is needed.

A statewide referendum, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., will determine the fate of the 1870 constitution and four separate proposals which also will appear on the paper ballot.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against the constitution as a whole and also will be asked to choose between single-member or multi-member house of representatives districts, between election or appointment of judges, between a

21 or 18-year voting age and abolition or retention of the death penalty in the state.

The four separate proposals were removed from the main package of the constitution because delegates at the Constitutional Convention did not want to risk defeat of the entire package by including the highly controversial proposals.

THE MAIN PACKAGE must be approved in order for the special items to be included. If the constitution is defeated, the state will continue to operate under the 1870 document. If it is passed, it will take effect in stages, beginning in 1971.

The new constitution, which is much shorter than the 1870 version, is the product of the state's Sixth Constitutional Convention. The convention opened in early December, 1969, and adjourned Sept. 3, 1970 — about one month later than it had originally planned.

The Constitutional Convention was called in 1968 when four million Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum held the same day as the general elections.

Delegates to the convention — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — were elected in primary and general elections in September and November of last year.

Delegates were elected on a non-partisan basis although some of the best-known political names from both parties were elected.

AMONG THEM WERE Richard M. Daley, son of the Chicago mayor, Samuel W. Witwer, who ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1968, and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, one of Illinois' fastest-growing communities in the 1960s.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs, in addition to Woods, were Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Woods' partner from the Third District; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, Fourth

District delegates; and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, 39th District delegates.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a majority at the convention and the product is a compromise between the two parties and a large contingent of independent delegates.

Both political parties have endorsed the new constitution, although they have not been as active in campaigning for it as they normally are during election years.

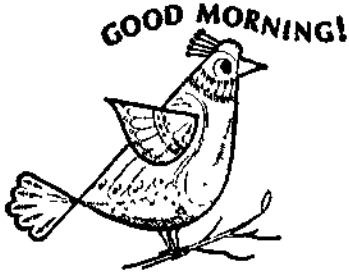
Opposition to the new constitution has centered on the proposed revenue article, which does not contain a ceiling on a state income tax and which opponents

say will open the door to increased taxation in Illinois.

Proponents say just the opposite, that the revenue article contains many more safeguards against rising taxes than does the revenue article in the current constitution.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a light voter turnout because of the normal post-election letdown and also because of the proximity of the referendum to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

More than 12 million copies of the new constitution have been distributed in the state, virtually assuring that almost all of the state's approximately five million voters have had a chance to read and study it.



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Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3. Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4. Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Fund Drive Reaches 80% Of Goal

The Des Plaines Community Chest 1970 Drive has reached about 80 per cent of its goal, according to Joseph Sommer, Community Chest vice president.

Including its expected allocation of \$61,500 from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, the Chest has received more than \$94,000 of its \$105,000 goal, according to figures released last week.

Local cash and pledges are running about \$3,000 ahead of last year with increases in donations from all categories except industrial donors. Donations by Des Plaines city employees more than doubled compared to last year and

pledges and cash given by Holy Family Hospital employees increased tenfold.

The Community Chest also last week chose its new officers for next year, re-electing Jordan Minerva, owner of a local insurance agency, as president for the 1971-72 drive.

Elected 1st vice president was John W. Heddens, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines and a resident of Mount Prospect. Milt Cully, Jr., 8900 Kennedy Dr., Des Plaines, was named 2nd vice president. He is owner of Cully Auction Co., 575 Lee St., Des Plaines.

SOMMER, OF 963 Margaret Ave., Des Plaines, was elected 3rd vice president.

A past president of the Community Chest, Sommer is president of Magnetic Coil Co. in Chicago.

Thomas W. Tate, assistant cashier of the Des Plaines National Bank and a resident of Rolling Meadows, was chosen treasurer and Mrs. Shirley Saffold, 1601 Sherman Pl., Des Plaines, was re-elected Community Chest secretary.

Named to the board of directors was Artur White, a Prospect Heights resident and wage and salary administrator for Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines. Also elected to the board was William Haeger, Jr., president of Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth Sales, Inc., and a resident of Arlington Heights.

Also named to the board were Eldon Burk, 1114 6th Ave., Des Plaines, assistant principal at Maine West High School, Warren W. Kreft, Park Ridge resident and a partner in Kreft, Kozl and Assoc., of Des Plaines, Norman Samelson, a Des Plaines attorney who lives at 113 Roxbury Ln., Des Plaines; and Arthur Steele, 975 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines, an engineer for Littlefuse, Inc., of Des Plaines.

Also elected directors of the Community Chest were Ray Slivka, 1221 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, president of Oakton International, Inc., of Des Plaines, and Thomas Whitson, 1664 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, secretary-treasurer of Des

Plaines Auto Parts, Inc.

RETIRING COMMUNITY Chest officers honored at last week's board of directors meeting included Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the City of Des Plaines and former Community Chest 1st vice president, Marvin Kingdon, former 2nd vice president and a salesman for William L. Kunkel & Co., of Des Plaines.

Retiring directors included Mrs. Anne Evans, 986 Jeanette, Des Plaines; William Lundmark, 342 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines; Arnold Moeller, 824 Jeanette, Des Plaines; Mrs. Lucille Vlieger, 765 Mark Ave., Des Plaines; and Frederick F. Webster, 409 N. Prospect Ave., Des Plaines.

Caucus Meet Set Tomorrow

The Des Plaines school board caucus will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at West School, 1012 Thacker St.

Included on the agenda is the appointment of seven persons to a nominating committee to interview candidates for Dist. 62 school board election next year. James Kiemers, a member of the Dist. 62 school board, will report to the caucus on the many problems facing the board and some of the qualifications a board member must have, according to John Edwards, of the caucus.

Kiemers, personnel manager of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., was elected to the school board in April, 1969. He has been a member of the building committee, the chairman of the policy committee and is the school board's representative to the caucus.

The caucus will be advised by George Mott, chairman of the candidate inquiry committee, as to which school board members terms are expiring and how many vacancies will need to be filled in the event current board members do not run for reelection.

The seven man committee will interview and screen prospective school board candidates and will give its recommendations on Feb. 8.

The candidates recommended by the nominating committee will be interviewed by the entire caucus Feb. 8.



ABOUT 300 BOY SCOUTS from the Northwest suburban area competed in the North Star District First Aid Meet held Sunday afternoon at Prospect

High School in Mount Prospect. Patrols, representing about 50 troops, were assigned a variety of first aid problems and then graded on their prac-

tical application of first aid techniques and their proficiency in applying these skills. The first aid curriculum is mandatory for all scouts.

Constitution Vote Polling Places Listed

Here is a list of polling places for tomorrow's referendum on the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the number of your precinct (district) polling place, consult your voter's registration card or call the Des Plaines city clerk's office (824-3136).

District 2 — 8910 David Pl., Recreation Bldg., Des Plaines; 3 — 10 N. East River Rd., Legion Hall, Des Plaines; 4 — 484 Northwest Hwy., Realty Co., Des Plaines; 5 — 651 S. Wolf Rd., Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 6 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines; 7 — 1375 South 5th Ave., School, Des Plaines; 8 — Algonquin & 7th Ave., Church, Des Plaines; 9 — 1400 Rand Rd. (Store), Des Plaines; 10 — 1730 Webford, School, Des Plaines.

District 11 — 760 Pearson St., Club, Des Plaines; 12 — 1526 Thacker Ave., School, Des Plaines; 13 — 651 Pearson St., Amco Transmission, Des Plaines; 14 — Henry & Corn Ave., Church, Des

Plaines; 15 — 1540 Henry, Des Plaines; 16 — 1485 Whitcomb, Church, Des Plaines; 17 — 1313 Oakton St., Fire Dept., Des Plaines; 18 — Everett & Illinois, School, Des Plaines; 19 — Scott & Sunset, Warning House, Des Plaines; 34 — 1400 Miner St., Des Plaines.

District 35 — 1800 Oakton Blvd., Church, Des Plaines; 36 — 426 Warrington, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 39 — 8058 Milwaukee Ave., Waiting Room, Niles; 40 — 651 Wolf, West Park Lodge, Des Plaines; 41 — 2206 W. Devon, Des Plaines; 45 — 2350 Dempster, Des Plaines; 46 — 8233 Merrill Avenue, Niles; 47 — 1836 Touhy, Jr. High School, Des Plaines; 48 — 1085 Thacker Ave., Church, Des Plaines; 49 — 2727 Maple Ave., School, Des Plaines.

District 53 — Howard & White, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 56 — Howard & Lee, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 57 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines; 61 — 787 Algonquin Rd., School, Des Plaines; 64

— 461 N. 3rd, Store, Des Plaines; 66 — 173 S. Wolf Rd., Gas Station, Des Plaines; 68 — Howard & Lee St., Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 77 — 259 E. Central Road, Church, Des Plaines; 78 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines; 79 — 267 Everett School, Des Plaines.

District 87 — 2040 Laura Ln., Garage, Des Plaines; 94 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines; 95 — 1755 S. Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines; 98 — 1715 Oakton, Store, Des Plaines; 99 — 426 S. Warrington Road, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 101 — Potter & Church Rd., School, Des Plaines; 102 — 1270 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines; 105 — Ballard & Capitol Dr., School, Des Plaines; 106 — 8620 Golf Rd., Store, Des Plaines; 109 — 10 North East River Rd., Hall, Des Plaines.

District 116 — 9000 Home Ave., Church, Des Plaines; 113 — Ballard & Capitol, School, Des Plaines; 114 — 123 & 9th, School, Des Plaines; 115 — 9401 N. Hamlin, School, Des Plaines; 116 — Pot-

ter & Church Rd., School, Des Plaines; 117 — 25 East Central Rd., Church, Des Plaines.

Precinct polling places for Des Plaines residents living in Elk Grove Township (8th Ward) are as follows:

District 15 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines; 23 — 588 Darra James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24 — 345 W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines; 30 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 31 — 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines; 35 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines; 37 — 274 Beau Dr., Apt. Bldg., Des Plaines.

District 51 — 301 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 53 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 54 — 587 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines.

The precinct polling place for Des Plaines residents living in Wheeling Township (north of Central Rd.) is:

District 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mount Prospect.

Father Of 6 Loses Legs

An Arlington Heights man was in serious condition Friday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after both of his legs were amputated as a result of a traffic accident Friday morning in Des Plaines.

Cornelius Vanderweil Jr., 45, of 1525 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was struck from behind as he leaned into the trunk of his stalled auto to remove a tool box, according to Des Plaines police.

Vanderweil, a carpenter, and father of six children between two and 10 years of age, sustained multiple fractures to both legs.

ACCORDING TO police, Vanderweil's car stalled on Lee Street just north of Algonquin Road about 1 a.m. Friday.

Vanderweil, who was returning home from an evening of bowling, opened the trunk of his car and was getting the tools when a small van driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Lange of Des Plaines went through a red light at the Lee-Algonquin intersection and skidded into Vanderweil and his car, police said.

Mrs. Lange, 40, of 842 Lee St., was charged with running a red light and driving too fast for conditions.

Mrs. Lange will appear in Des Plaines traffic court Jan. 15.

Park Dist. Slates Winter Sign-Up

Preschool, aerobatics and tumbling and a girls' gym and swim program are among six recreational activities being offered by the Mount Prospect Park District this winter.

Persons interested in registering for any of the six programs must do so in person either Monday or Tuesday at the park district offices at 600 S. Sec-Gwyn Ave.

All those living within the boundaries of the park district are eligible to register for the programs. The district serves the major portion of Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

The offices will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for registrations.

Birth certificates or hospital records and proof of residency is required for registering for the park district's preschool recreational program for children who will be four years old by March 1, 1970.

Classes for the preschoolers will be held at both the Mount Prospect Country Club and the new Community center at Lions Park, now under construction. Classes will be held in the morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The cost of the program is \$30 per child.

Another program offered by the park district this winter is aerobatics and tumbling for preschoolers, beginning intermediate and advanced students.

The program will be held at five different locations in the park district: Devonshire School, Robert Frost School, Fairview School, William Busse School, and the Lions Park Community Center.

Cost for the program, which includes up to 10 lessons is \$6 per child.

An adult art class will also be offered by the park district this winter. The 10-week program will cost \$7.50 per person. Participants are required to furnish their own supplies.

A girls' gym and swim program will be held every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will be conducted at Dempster Junior High School and will include organized activity for girls in grades six through eight.

Cost of the program is \$2 each.

The park district will also offer a woodworking class intended to instruct

participants in the use of the band saw, jointer, circular saw, planer and glue joints as well as plastic and metal crafts. The class will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and will be geared for both beginning and advanced students. Cost per person is \$10. The course will include eight lessons.

The park district will also sponsor a

couple's volleyball program which will be held each Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dempster Junior High.

The cost of the program is \$4 per couple.

Park district officials have postponed announcing when the programs will begin until they know when the community center at Lions will be completed.

Plans For Schools Fund Increase

by LEON SHURE

Proposals to increase Illinois funds for public schools are being readied by a Cook County school official for possible General Assembly action next year.

The proposals will be presented to Northwest suburban legislators after discussion and revision Dec. 17 by the Legislative Advisory Committee, a school superintendents group established by the Cook County Superintendent's office.

The legislative package was prepared at the request of school superintendents by Wendell Jones, assistant county superintendent for the North and Northwest suburbs.

JONES, LIKE County Supt. Robert Hanrahan, are "lame-duck" officials, whose terms of office end in August when Democrat Richard Markwick becomes County Superintendent.

Proposals for revision of the Illinois School Code include an increase of 2 to 6 per cent in school aid for districts with high tax rates, and low real estate assessments.

One of the proposals calls for higher state aid for elementary and high school districts, to bring their state aid rates more in line with the higher rates for combined elementary and high school districts.

State standards for educational programs and buildings would be applied to non-public schools which use or seek state funds, according to a proposal.

School districts would be able to receive taxes sooner, and they could levy a special tax to pay interest on money borrowed, until regular taxes are received, according to proposals.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL would establish a state agency which could insure public schools.

Under the high tax, low assessment proposal, Jones said, school districts who levy high tax rates because their assessed real estate value per student is not high, would be "rewarded" for their extra effort.

A school district that levies a tax of more than \$2.40 per \$100 valuation and which has an assessed real estate value, which comes out to less than \$14,000 per pupil, would receive 6 per cent more state aid.

For a high school district, with a tax rate of more than \$2 per \$100 assessed real estate valuation and less than \$43,000 per pupil in total assessed value of the district, that district would receive 6 per cent.

ALMOST ALL Northwest suburban districts would receive at least a 2 per cent increase because they tax more than \$2.40 per \$100 assessed valuation for elementary districts and more than \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation for high school districts under the proposed plan.

Another proposal would mean the state would raise its state aid rate for elementary districts and for high school districts.

The state now reimburses at a rate of 90 cents per \$100 in elementary and high school districts, Jones said. For a combined high school and elementary district the rate is \$1.08 per \$100 valuation. This means, according to Jones, that in similar assessed districts, a child in a combined district would receive \$75 to \$100 more than a child in a separate district community. In large districts, such as those in Evanston, combining school districts would increase aid by more than \$1 million, he said.

Combined districts were encouraged through a higher aid rate, Jones said, because in the 1970's it was felt that a single grade school, high school district would provide more continuity and higher quality.

JONES FEELS THIS hasn't been proven. He said the plan would not lower the combined district rate, but it would bring up state aid to separate districts.

Another proposal would reintroduce a bill which failed to win General Assembly support last summer, he said. This would require non-public schools which are seeking or using state funds to be bound by state standards and safety and building regulations.

Jones said he did not think this would discourage non-public schools from seeking state aid.

Another proposal would move up tax collection deadlines to February, so school districts could have their funds earlier, removing the need to borrow until they received tax funds, Jones said.

Tax funds are now received by school districts in July and September, because it has been felt that taxes shouldn't be collected around Christmas-time, he said.

The proposals, numbering 15 in all, would allow a school district to assess funds to pay the interest districts owe when they borrow while awaiting tax funds. This interest rate is set by the state at 7 per cent, and the tax levy for a large high school district would be less than one cent per \$100 assessed valuation. This would free funds for school programs, he said.

A STATE AGENCY might be proposed to make sure that all schools will be insured. Increased vandalism and the possibility of violence is discouraging private companies, he said.

Other proposals include making mobile homes part of the real estate assessment of the districts. These are not now assessed, he said, although children who live in mobile homes may attend schools.

School districts would receive more state reimbursement for special education teachers, and school boards could take out libel and slander insurance for suits concerning civil rights and constitutional rights violation.

Local members of the Legislative Advisory Committee, which meets Dec. 17 in suite 407 of the Chicago Civic Center, includes Richard Short, Maine Twp. High School Dist. 207, and Donald Strong, Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

From the Library

Under Covers

There is something about the shining covers of a new book. The Des Plaines Public Library has many tempting new books. Come in and browse.

Perhaps these books will catch your eye:

"You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover" is a collection of the hilarious prose by Marvin Kitman, a very funny serious humorist.

In "Words for a Deaf Daughter," Paul West writes with a soaring inexplicable joyousness which makes everything most of us worry about look pretty cheap. It is a revelation. In his struggle to see and hear as she hears and sees, he perceives objects and events with an almost mystical intensity.

"How to Raise a Human Being" is a parent's guide to emotional health from infancy through adolescence.

"We Talk, You Listen" is strong medicine and boldly unconventional thought from Vine Deloria, Jr., the profoundly witty and brilliant Indian spokesman, who here turns his penetrating vision toward the disintegrating core of American Society.

"The Tyranny of the Experts" by Jethro K. Lieberman is a detailed analysis of the rise of the professional class in the U. S. and describes how we have turned over to others the power to make many of our most important decisions.

"Terracotta," by Ron M. Linton, is an

important book, very readable, both frightening and encouraging. It gives us an understandable overview of environmental conditions and tells us what might be done to reduce assaults on our personalities and surroundings.

"High on Foggy Bottom," by Charles Frankel, is an outsider's inside view of the Federal Government.

"DID YOU EVER see a dream walking," American Conservative thought in the Twentieth Century, edited by William F. Buckley, Jr., illuminates many aspects of the elusive "Conservatism" concerning which so much has been written and helps to explain why conservatism survives in politics, in economics, in the social sciences and in the arts.

"Frankly Speaking" is a collection of extraordinary speeches by Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President.

"Between the Rock and the Hard Place" is a controversial book by Paul Jacobs, a look at the agonizing dilemmas facing Israeli Peace Advocates, Arab Guerrillas, and some American Jews.

"Technology in the Ancient World," by Henry Hodges, will fascinate everyone who is interested in the way things work and the revelation of early technological ingenuity will disturb many preconceptions about ancient societies.

"Modern Fertility Guide," by Dr. Marie Pichel Warner, offers advice to the childless couple.

School Nurses Get Drug Ident Charts

John Brokish and George Arakawa, pharmacists for the Jewel-Osco store at Lee and Oakton Streets, Des Plaines, recently presented two dangerous drug identification charts to Mrs. Frances Ringl and Mrs. Bernice Gundelach, nurses at Maine West High School.

The charts will be used by Maine West to help in identifying drugs commonly abused and as an aid to acquaint teachers and administrators with the pills and capsules depicted.

The Osco chart is being used across the country by large numbers of local and county law enforcement agencies and numerous schools. It has also been presented to the United States Customs department, regional offices of the Federal Bureau of Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics, and State Narcotic agencies. The chart was originated by an Osco Drug pharmacist in Elmhurst at the request of a local law enforcement officer as an aid in identifying pills found in the possession of teen-agers.

A Gift For The Person Who Has Everything

Getting into the Christmas gift market for the first time, the Des Plaines Historical Society offers the perfect gift for the person who has everything, according to Mrs. Thomas Fleming, membership chairman.

The gift is a membership in the local historical society.

Also suitable for the person who has nothing or little, a membership in the Des Plaines Historical Society offers an entirely new interest in life, an opportunity to make new friends, and develop a hobby, said Mrs. Fleming. Locating and verifying local historic sites along with others on the historic sites committee of the society could become an engrossing sparetime occupation, she said.

Mrs. Fleming said for those people interested in people, a membership can lead to participation by conducting tours of the museum at 777 Lee St. or to interviewing old timers from this area in an effort to obtain a record of what Des Plaines was like in their youth.

An individual membership is \$5 and a family membership is \$10, regardless of the number in the family.

Arrangements for purchasing this gift may be made by calling Miss Mary Wright at 297-4912.

Social Security And You

stop work or get an easier job. How does he stand on disability?

A — There are special provisions for blind persons. Ask for booklet "If You Become Disabled," from your social security office. Starting on page 9 is a discussion of these provisions. If it appears that this part of the law would concern him, you should telephone or call at your social security office.

Q — I'M A WIDOW 57 years old and unable to work. Could I draw benefits on my husband's record?

A — A disabled widow over 50 can draw on her husband's record if her disability started before her husband died or within seven years after his death. For more information call 282-3200.

Q — WHAT TYPE of disability must a person have in order to be eligible for disability payments under social security?

A — There are no specific types of disability a person must have for monthly payments. A physical or mental condition which prevents an individual from doing any substantial work and is expected to last at least 12 months could make him eligible.

Q — IS A WORKER or self employed person the only one who can draw social security disability payments?

A — There are three different situations where social security provides disability payments. Payments can be made to disabled workers under 65 and their families. Persons disabled before age 18, and regardless of their present age, could draw on a disabled, deceased, or retired mother or father's social security record. A disabled widow who is at least 50 years of age could be eligible.

Q — WHEN SHOULD a person file their application for disability payments under social security?

A — At any time after they become disabled and the doctor tells them it will last at least 12 months and they will be unable to do substantial work. The sooner the application is filed the better it would be for the individual involved.

Q — MY HUSBAND has a condition that is affecting his eyesight. It is getting so bad that he's either going to have to



CAROL BIEDERMAN, a 1969 Elk Grove High School graduate who now manages the Grove Beauty Salon in Elk Grove Village, practices on one of her beauty operators, Connie O'floy of Addison.

She Runs Her Own Business—At 19

by JUDY MEHL

Carol Biederman, almost 19, often works 12 hours a day, but she loves it.

After dreaming about being a beautician since she was old enough to use a comb, Carol entered the diversified occupation program when she was a junior at Elk Grove High School. She earned her state license and now manages her own beauty salon.

Although she has only managed the Grove Beauty Salon in Elk Grove Village since August, she already knows the business well.

She has six beauty operators working for her and does all the managing of the salon. Carol lives with her mother at 1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, who owns the salon.

Working deftly with a comb she styled a hairpiece while discussing the trends in hair styles.

"The trend now is the small head look," she said. "There's not too much backcombing anymore with none of the extreme teasing."

SHE SAID IT IS the hairdressers who determine the trends, but explained that women go along with them because "nobody wants to look the same forever."

Carol chose one of the more than 190 different areas of diversified occupation offered at Elk Grove High.

According to Verne Stahnke, coordinator of the cooperative education program, was one of the "exceptional students."

"She wanted to be a beautician since kindergarten, I think. She used to go and just hang around the salons until she was old enough to enter the program," he said.

Students must be 16 before they can become involved in diversified occupation.

THE PROGRAM ALLOWS students to attend school half-a-day and work the other half. Diversified occupation handles training for those skilled occupations which do not fall in business or office work, including industrial work, beauticians, dental assistants, and auto mechanics.

"All of them take quite a bit of skill and training," Stahnke said.

Carol received her training on an apprenticeship basis, spending 2,620 hours on the job. At the end of the training most students are able to take the state board licensing exam.

The program has changed somewhat since Carol began, and students may now

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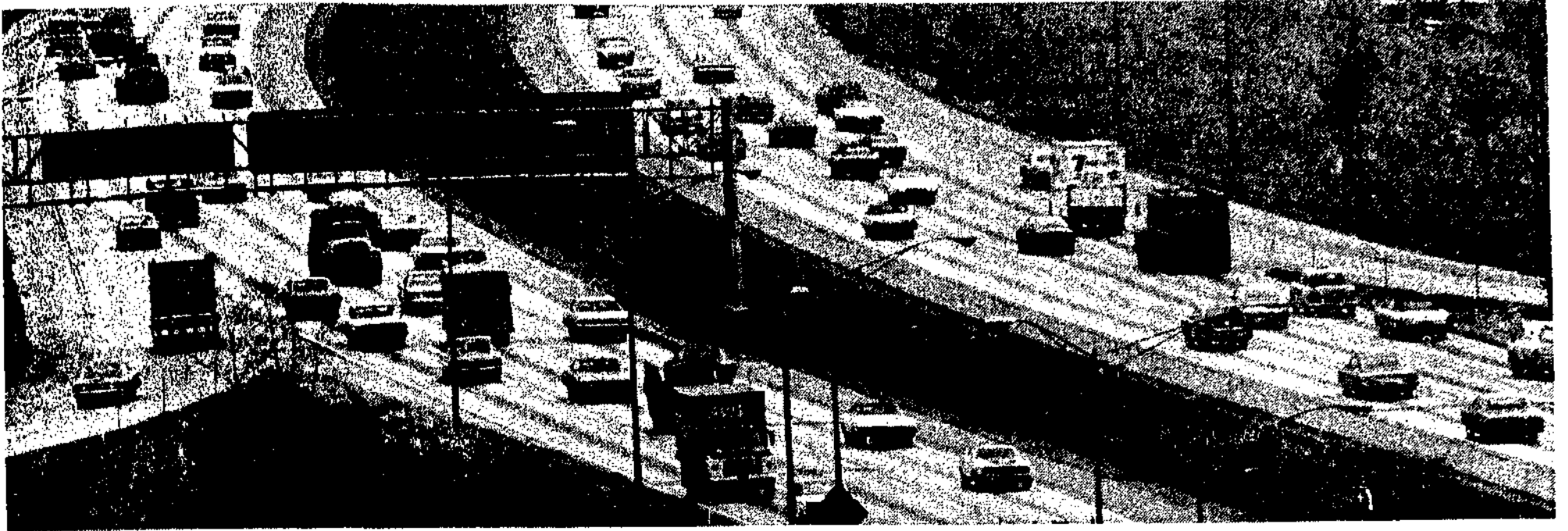
Postal Workers Receive Awards

Six employees of the Mount Prospect Post Office, including a Des Plaines man, received superior achievement awards last Thursday from Theodore Gocaris, postmaster of the branch office.

Employees received a cash award of \$200, a certificate and a lapel pin in recognition of "outstanding work performance contributed to the Post Office Department and the many patrons served daily."

Awards were presented to Carl Tagge, of 940 N. Salem St., Arlington Heights; Elroy Pohlman, 211 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect; Frank Larrance, 1017 S. Hadlow St., Arlington Heights; Ervin Peters, 1106 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights; Edward Greinke, 13 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect; and Albert Steinwehe, 1080 Rose Ave., Des Plaines.

Tagge, Pohlman and Larrance work as city mail carriers for the post office. Peters and Greinke are distribution clerks, and Steinwehe is a custodian.



It wasn't as bad as it could have been during the rail strike, but in the early morning hours Thursday the Kennedy Expressway was jammed with traffic.

Teachers Rapped For 'Misrepresentation'

Some of the comments printed in Friday's Herald from a statement released by School Dist. 59's Teachers' Council have been called "misrepresentation" by the board of education and administration.

For the most part, however, several individual board members preferred not to comment, saying, in the words of Board Pres. Richard Hess, that it was a "too broad based letter."

The Teachers' Council statement, attacked the board for being either misinformed, uninformed or deliberately misleading in reference to educational practices and dealing with teachers in the district.

The Teachers Council recently initiated an investigation of the district by the Illinois Education Association (IEA). The IEA investigated a list of 40 to 50 charges made by the Teachers Council, but have not released results of the investigation.

AS YET THE Teachers Council has refused to make public the charges.

The Teachers Council statement, however, was related to those charges and the circumstances which have arisen because of them.

One of the accusations was that some of the charges made by the Teachers Council had been corrected after the board of education received the itemized allegations.

"That's not true. Many of the items indicated were corrected before we received their letter," (presenting the allegations) said Hess.

Apparently some of the items were in reference to situations during the first day of school and were corrected as a matter of course by the administration. The allegations were not presented to the

board until October.

"Some of the allegations never existed," said Supt. James Ertli.

ANOTHER COMMENT in the statement said, "The board of education also seems unable to comprehend the fact that our negotiators have reached complete accord on all contract items, and that the Teachers Council was, and still is, willing to ratify that agreement. All items have been initiated by Wesley Wildman, negotiations consultant engaged by the board of education for negotiations."

This is a "misrepresentation" according to Ertli. He said that in the past there has been disagreement after negotiation sessions as to what was agreed upon in the session. He said that the contract which the statement is apparently referring to, was one which both chief negotiators initiated after reaching agreement on specific language. It was then to be presented to the represented groups, the board and teachers.

The district is presently operating under a contract signed by the board in July but not approved by the teachers.

The Teachers' Council letter also said, "In a recent statement, they (the board) have underlined the fact that they are completely out of touch with situations that actually exist in the schools."

This was in reference to a statement released in Wednesday's Herald giving the board's reasons for not meeting with the IEA investigation team, saying that it was a union, had been involved in contract bargaining and would therefore be a biased investigation.

AT LEAST SEVERAL members of the board have been visiting the schools, on a frequent basis, with Sharrie Hilbrandt visiting schools about three to

four times a week since before she was elected in April. Judy Zanca, another board member, has also been known to visit the schools almost as often. Both board members have offered to hold coffee with any parents or teachers who wished to discuss the district.

Another accusation made by Thomas

Lundeen, Teachers Council president, although not printed in the statement, was that the board had received a letter from the Teachers Council but had not responded.

The letter said, "The Teachers Council would be strongly opposed to the imposition of sanctions if we can take further

steps toward solving the problems of our district. We feel that this can best be initiated by discussing the situations with the board of education, and we request a meeting with you at your earliest convenience for this purpose."

The letter was mailed Friday, according to Lundeen. Wednesday he voiced

strong disappointment that no reply had been received and no action taken by the board at last Monday's board meeting.

Hess reported that he received the letter Tuesday and that the board had "no intentions of ignoring it."

A board executive session has been called for tonight to discuss the letter.

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5 WAYS TO CHARGE

Fielder To Conduct Hershey High Band

Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will direct a high school band for the first time on Jan. 28 at the third annual pops concert sponsored by the John Hersey School Instrumental Association. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium,

located on Thomas Street in Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale, beginning today, and will be available through Hersey band students on a first come, first serve basis. All seats will be \$2.50 and will be sold to the first 3,000 requests.

The Hersey High School Band began rehearsing for the concert last week. The band will open the symphonic winds portion of the concert with the "Festive Overture" by Dimitri Schostakovich, followed with the "American Salute" by Morton Gould. For the conclusion of this portion, Fielder has chosen "The Finale From The New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak. He will also conduct Leroy Anderson's "Serenata" with the high school band.

Concerning Fielder's visit, Don Canova, Hersey band director, said, "I was tremendously pleased and delighted when he said he would accept our invitation, after hearing a recent recording of the band."

"When I first approached Fielder, he didn't seem too interested," said Canova, "but he asked me to send him pictures, recordings and other pertinent information about the band. His secretary later called me and said that he would be in Chicago at the end of November to conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and would like to have an appointment with me at that time. During this meeting he accepted the engagement."

Announce Winners Of 'Bug' Contest

Winners of the "Bug Baffler" contest held last week at Albert Einstein School, 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, were announced last Friday.

The winners were: Denise Lonigro, first place; Paul LaRock, second place; Sandra Hemmanson, third place; Keith Warren, fourth place; and Donna Leisnering, fifth place.

Fifty-three students entered the contest in which students were asked to describe the who, what and why of an unknown bug (a safety bug) whose picture hung in the school hallway.

The five winners will be the student "bug" representatives of the safety bug program at Einstein. The program was a project of the auto dealers traffic safety council in Washington D.C., and presented as a fun way of teaching safety habits in the kindergarten through third grades.

Business Group To Meet

Robert Terese, co-founder of a business which employs mentally handicapped young adults, will be the speaker for a special meeting Thursday of the Christian Business Men's Committee Prospectors.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon at the Scandia House in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

Terese is the co-founder of the Lamb Pot Shop and Pet Park. He and Corinne Owen started the business operated solely for the purpose of employing mentally handicapped young adults.

The project began with the Lamb Pot Shop at 913 N. State St. in Chicago and

expanded to the Lamb Pet Park, a \$186,000 farm located near Libertyville on Rte. 176.

Terese said that after the building on State Street was rented for \$325 per month, the interior was completely renovated including new heating, plumbing, tiling and wall coverings. Shelves and display cases were also installed and a stock of pets was brought in.

The original fund had, at this point, been depleted to \$200. Gross receipts have reached nearly \$100,000 year in less than five years.

Members of the CMBC Prospectors have invited any interested businessmen in the Northwest suburbs to attend.



This scene is becoming more common in the Northwest suburban area.

Examine Reasons For Spoiled Ballots

The Harper College board Thursday night examined a report listing reasons offered by election judges for the large number of spoiled ballots during the April board election.

The report, compiled by Wil Von Mayr, director of personnel, stated that 51 of 185 judges replied to the query from Harper officials.

Here are some of the reasons listed for

the spoiled ballots according to the judges:

- VOTERS inadequately informed — 12 responses;
- Voted for more than two candidates — 15 responses;
- Ballots cast but not voted — 16 responses;
- Voters said they didn't know the candidates, but were given ballots anyway

- 8 responses;
- Voters not following instructions — 11 responses; and
- Ballots marked incorrectly — 11 responses.

Judges added that voters should be better educated to mark ballots correctly, through more publicity and through more press coverage in Des Plaines and Barrington.

William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, said that an election separate from the elementary and high school elections would require the cost of separate judges and custodial help from the schools used as polling places.

BOARD MEMBER John Haas suggested that, after the next election, a court order might be desirable to examine the ballots if a large number had been spoiled. Board attorney Frank Hines added that a survey of judges might be desirable then.

The board also agreed unanimously to

have the eight-man ad hoc committee examining the student code to recommend specific changes for consideration by the administration, faculty senate, student senate or the board of trustees.

Haas, who is chairman of the committee, asked initially for a clarification of whether the committee should be suggesting specific changes. He produced a report which listed several general areas needing review.

Board chairman James Hamill countered that he didn't expect Haas's committee to come back with specific changes, and that it should have stayed with the task of comparing the Harper code with other codes and documents.

Haas later asserted that many seemingly minor factors helped spawn campus unrest, as cited in the Scranton Commission report on student unrest. Finally, the board agreed that specific recommendations, with the involvement of various official groups (such as the student senate) would be acceptable.

Just Politics

Air Views On Proposed Constitution

by ED MURNANE

Here's the election eve view of the fate of Illinois' proposed Constitution.

—Alan Dixon, state treasurer-elect, said the new constitution is "in bad shape downstate." Dixon, who lives in Belleville, said there is considerable disenchantment with the revenue article of the new document.

He predicted a "very close vote" with most of its support coming from the Chicago area.

—Con-Con Vice President John Alexander of downstate Virden said the constitution will lose in his district by a 2-1 vote. Alexander said voters are "extremely disappointed" that only four items are being submitted separately in tomorrow's referendum.

Alexander opposes the new constitution and said the alternative to it is amendment of the present Constitution.

—The Citizens Committee for the new constitution said the document "appears to have gained more widespread support than any referendum issue ever proposed for adoption in a statewide election."

The committee said more than 50 organizations are supporting the new constitution, including both major political parties in the state.

So that's how it looks today. The most important commentary on the new constitution will come tomorrow when the voters offer their opinions by putting "x" marks in the five boxes on the paper ballot.

Very few predictions of victory or defeat have been made, indicating that both proponents and opponents of the new charter are unsure of what the voter response will be.

ILLINOIS POLITICIANS who were hoping for a quiet 1971 to follow a noisy 1970 can forget it. A battle for the Democratic nomination for governor is already shaping up with the announcement that Dan Walker, campaign manager for Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., is a candi-

date. The most obvious candidate the Democrats have to challenge Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in 1972 is Lieutenant Gov. Paul Simon, and last week Simon confirmed that he is interested in seeking the nomination for governor or for the U.S. Senate.

"If I had to choose today, I'd run for governor," Simon said.

Since Ogilvie's popularity has declined, as evidenced by the statewide Democratic sweep last month, the Democratic nomination for governor should follow a long battle and may result in a Democratic primary — something we haven't seen too many of on a statewide basis.

There should be a lot of other politicking in 1971 since the Democrats also will have to find a candidate to run against Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., if Percy is the candidate.

There is still talk of a move to "Chuck Percy" but chances of that happening seem slim since President Nixon has already said he will support any Republican who asks for his support and Percy — his critics to the contrary — has been a Nixon supporter on most issues.

The 1972 elections should bring many new faces to the political limelight in Illinois. Names such as Tom Foran, who was prosecutor in the Conspiracy 7 trial, are likely to be heard frequently.

Best bet for a Republican candidate for something in 1972 right now seems to be Bill Scott, currently attorney general. If Ogilvie decides not to run (ala LBJ in 1968), Scott would be the logical replacement.

Another Republican who is likely to return in '72 is Bill Rentschler, who will have the advantage of tremendous statewide exposure from his primary fight against former Sen. Ralph T. Smith last March.

So 1972 should be an interesting one and the preliminaries, beginning in 1971,

will be even more interesting.

IS ANYONE surprised with Don Rumsfeld's latest step up the ladder in the White House? Don't be, and don't be surprised if the former 13th District congressman continues to move higher at such a rapid pace.

One of the things we learned very clearly during a recent assignment in Washington was that Rumsfeld is one of the real insiders in the White House. President Nixon has considerable respect and admiration for him and Rumsfeld's performance so far, both with the OEO and during the recent campaign, has been very impressive.

So keep an eye on the former 13th District congressman. At 38 (two years younger than his successor), Rumsfeld has a long career ahead of him. And in our interview with him, he made it clear that future attempts at elective office are

not out of the question.

MIKE BAKALIS, Democrat who pulled off the biggest Nov. 3 surprise by trouncing Ray Page in the race for state superintendent of public instruction, said he plans no purge of the office's patronage force when he takes over in January.

Bakalis said people who are doing the job will be kept, regardless of political affiliation.

"Right now I'm only interested in ensuring that our educational programs continue smoothly," he said.

Bakalis, former dean at Northern Illinois University, said politics are not a concern to him and he added that one of the men already offered a job under the new regime turned out to be a Republican.

Bakalis and Page have been meeting to help provide an orderly transition of the office.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "I was dummy. My partner won the spade opening with his jack, led the 10 of hearts and let it ride to East's queen. East returned the deuce of clubs. South played low and West's queen lost to my king. After that, my partner scored an overtrick for a fine score."

Oswald: "Did anyone besides you notice that a nine of clubs led by East would probably have led to the defeat of the contract?"

Jim: "As a matter of fact, West did. He pointed out that the nine-spot lead would bracket my eight so that, when he got in with his heart ace, he could clear the club suit for his partner."

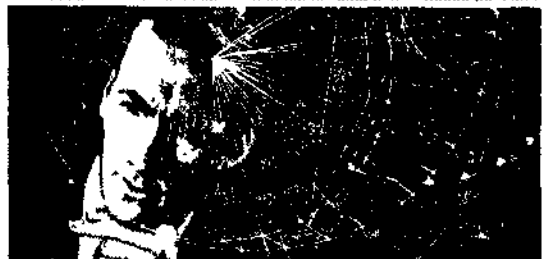
Oswald: "I can't fault South for his line of play. Yet, if he knew where all the cards were, he had two better lines of play. The first line would be to win the first spade in dummy and lead the five of diamonds. Should East rise with the ace, South would be sure of four diamonds, three spades and two clubs. Should East duck, South would abandon diamonds, go after hearts and make three spades, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs. The other play would be to rise with

NORTH				14
♠	AQ7			
♥	KJ974			
♦	J5			
♣	K85			
WEST				
♠	1094			
♥	A63			
♦	10862			
♣	Q43			
EAST				
♠	8653			
♥	Q82			
♦	A4			
♣	J972			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	KJ2			
♥	105			
♦	KQ973			
♣	A106			
North-South vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass	
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 10				

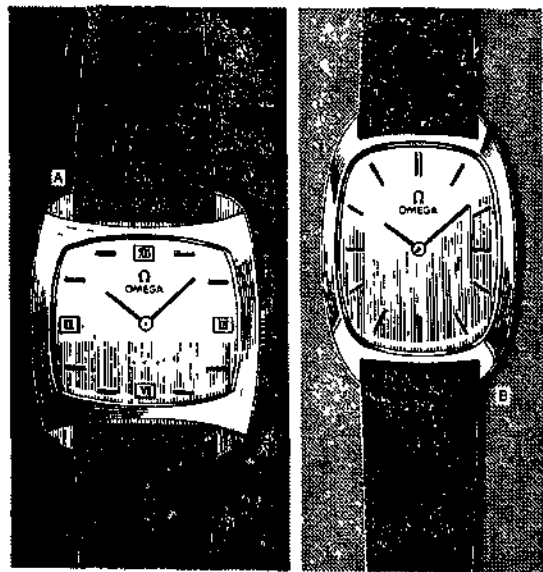
dummy's king of hearts at trick two, abandon hearts and set up diamonds to score nine tricks."

Jim: "I'm glad you said that the nine of clubs led by East at trick three would probably lead to the defeat of the contract. After that play, South could still make the hand by playing the five of diamonds from dummy at trick four. If East ducked, South would go back to setting up hearts. If East took his ace, South would make four diamond tricks."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Panel Reviews Storm Ponds

The Addison Zoning Commission had water on its mind Thursday as it continued to study the proposed village master plan and official map which will affect present and future local development. Its recommendations will be presented to the board at a later date along with records of public testimony.

The commission was formed last summer by order of the Addison Village Board to specifically study and make recommendations on the proposed master plan and official map which will affect present and future local development. Its recommendations will be presented to the board at a later date along with records of public testimony.

Master planner Tom Dyke had designated holding pond areas in the master plan as low areas where storm water is or could be held to prevent flooding. COMMISSION MEMBERS questioned the village's right to designate areas for the public benefit and require land owners to keep them that way.

Village Atty. Bud Loftus told the commission the village could do so only if the land was purchased by the village. But if the land owners brought their land up to the surrounding area grade, they couldn't be prevented from building, he added.

The commission decided the village could only prevent development on holding pond areas left as lowlands as shown by engineering studies done by the village engineer.

Loftus said Thursday the village could negotiate with developers of large areas

Jaycee Of Month

Jerry Botterman is the Roselle Jaycee of the month.

Botterman, superintendent of public works for the village, has been active in the Jaycees for five years. A lifelong resident of Roselle, Botterman lives with his wife Sandy and their son.

Jaycees are particularly grateful to Botterman for his work as chairman of this year's Turkey Shoot, according to an organization spokesman.

Clerk's Hours Told

The office of the Itasca Village Clerk will be closed all day on Dec. 25 and 26 and on Jan. 1 and 2. On Dec. 24 and 31, the office will be closed at noon.

Hours have been changed because of the Christmas Holiday.

for flood control measures like holding ponds, but the smaller lot developments would have to be left to the whim of the builder.

Addison is one of the lowest areas in the county, Loftus said, in fact, the Highview Subdivision was once a lake. Many people doubted Addison would develop because of the flood control problems, he added.

DYKE ADDED IT would be near impossible to control flooding through a zoning ordinance. Other measures and agreements like the village's recent purchase of two large holding pond areas, he said, would be needed.

Including storm sewer costs, the village spent \$400,000 for two holding ponds last year, Loftus said. Further steps like this would be one of the few ways of effectively controlling village flooding problems, he added.

In other study action, the commission decided to delete complex airport regulations in the village master plan and simply require airport developers to comply with the latest Federal Aviation Administration standards at the time of application.

The commission is hoping to wrap up its work to make the earliest possible action possible by the village board.

Police Planning Vandalism Watch

Roselle police have begun extra watches of houses lighted and decorated for Christmas in an attempt to discourage seasonal vandals who steal or destroy outdoor displays.

The annual Christmas vandalism is growing in Roselle as the holiday season approaches. Police have already received over five calls from residents who have had lights stolen or smashed and outdoor wiring cut.

"We will prosecute those guilty to the fullest extent," Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve said, "Anyone caught with lights will be charged with theft."

Greve urged residents to take down license plate numbers of persons they see taking lights and if possible to hold anyone they catch in the process of tampering with outdoor displays until a police officer arrives.

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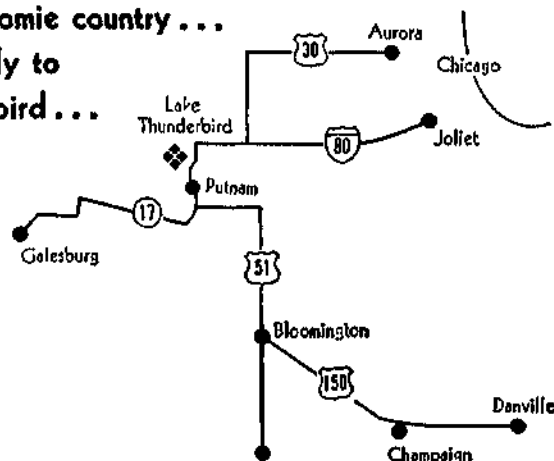
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Personal Finance

Appeal High Doctor Bills

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Suppose you had a valve and ring job done on your automobile's engine. Then you find that the car still burns a quart of oil every 200 miles.

You'd probably be happy to discover that a group of local mechanics would listen to your complaint and get something done about it.

Unfortunately, auto mechanics haven't reached this stage of sophistication yet. But the medical profession has. In many areas, a patient involved in a disagreement with a doctor has the right to complain to a special group of physicians.

If they find merit in his case, they go to bat for him with the offending doctor.

These groups of doctors used to be called grievance committees. Some still are, but the term "mediation committee" is also common now.

Whatever the name, the group is an arm of the county medical society whose membership will include virtually every practicing physician in the area.

NATURALLY, most disputes taken before a grievance committee involve money. Usually, the question is the size of a doctor's fee in relation to the service rendered. Here is a hypothetical example of a typical case:

George Harvey's recovery from an appendectomy had left him feeling fine — with one exception. He felt a distinct pain in his wallet.

George didn't rattle at the surgeon's bill for \$150. But he was annoyed by the family doctor's bill for \$300. This one was marked "for assisting at surgery and pre-and post-operative care."

George paid the surgeon, but complained to the family doctor that \$300 seemed high for holding a couple of clamps during the operation and popping in a time or two to ask: "How're you feeling?"

He found the doctor curt and unwilling to compromise.

The matter just simmered for several months, until George heard about the grievance committee system. He called the medical society and was told how to proceed.

The committee met with George and his doctor separately and then considered the question privately. Then, in a letter, they urged the doctor to reduce his charge to \$200. The figure was based on the Blue Shield allowance for assisting at surgery, plus customary local

charges for home and hospital visits.

Not all grievance committee verdicts are in the patient's favor, of course. He may have misjudged the amount of time or degree of skill involved. In such a case, the committee would urge him to pay the bill.

Even so, the patient will have had the satisfaction of knowing that his case got a thorough airing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Vocational Ed Funds Approved

The School Dist. 59 Board of Education approved funds last Monday for implementing vocational education in the elementary schools.

The board voted to make available not more than \$6,000 for the program which is being offered through the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC).

All funds are reimbursed by the state.

The funds would finance the program through June, according to Sharrie Hilbrandt, Dist. 59 board member and NEC representative. Total cost of the program for the 10-district cooperative is \$29,875.

"ONLY 20 PER CENT of all occupations require an education past high school. We must promote a value system

she said.

The program would not train students in vocational education but would make students more aware of what vocations are available, at the same time showing dignity in each type of work from plumber to architect, Mrs. Hilbrandt said.

The method of implementation is yet to be decided by the administration with the extent of involvement differing with each district in the program, she said.

This semester Anthony Mostardo, Clearmont School principal, and Sylvia Zenter, Albert Einstein School teachers are attending workshops in the program provided by Northern Illinois University. A new series of workshops will begin in February and district teachers are encouraged to attend.

Film Of '30s
To Be Studied

Two highly contrasting films depict the mood of the 30s in the next showing of "Off the Ground to Underground — 70 Years of Film." It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Cinema Theater of Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagel, Morton Grove.

"Musicals of the 30s" features excerpts of music and extravagant dance sequences from "Rio Rita," "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Flying Down to Rio," "Music in the Air," "Gold Diggers of 1935," and "In Caliente." The fantastic unreality of these productions reached its height with the dance direction of Busby Berkeley, who used hundreds of girls, revolving sets, mirrors—photographed with extreme camera angles, dissolves, and zooming camera.

"Our Daily Bread," produced in 1934 by King Vidor reflects the grim facts of the great depression. Karen Morley and Tom Keene star in this portrayal of a "back to the land" cooperative. The final sequence, showing the struggle to bring water to the parched cornfields ranks among the finest examples of cinematography.

A discussion of the evening's films will be led by James Wicklund of the Screen Educators Society.

This program is the sixth in the series co-sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, Niles, Adult Evening School and Oakton Community College. Single admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the door. Information on the six programs to be held Jan. 15 through Mar. 26, may be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School at 696-3600.

Petitions Available
For Golf Park Post

Petitions for two commissioner posts in the Golf-Maine Park District are now available at the park district office, 9300 Dec. Rd., Des Plaines.

First filing date for the petitions for two upcoming vacancies will be Monday, Dec. 28. The election for these offices will be April 6, 1971.

Petitions may be picked up at the Golf-Maine park district office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Student Cited

James Parker Grimes has received an achievement certificate for having been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country.

The National Council of Teachers (NCT) has named Grimes, a Maine East student, a 1970 national runner-up in its annual achievement awards competition.

Last spring, a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Jim to represent the school in the competition.

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When You're Wrapping

It's What's Outside That Counts

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Darlene Keller is what's commonly called "artistic." She could also be classified as creative or original. She's the type of woman that depresses those who invariably tie their finger in the bow on gifts they are wrapping.

Gift wrapping is her thing and Christmas sends her into a creative flurry. She's been creating unusual gift wrapping for eight years, and her specialty is Christmas packages.

"I just do it," she smiled. "I'm the kind who always goes out and buys things that I think may accent a package." Darlene works part-time at Freter Hauke Florist, helping out during holiday seasons. She learned a few things about bow-making (making roses out of ribbon and half bows tied with wire) at the florist.

PROBABLY THE BEST advice I could give is not to be in a hurry when wrapping," she said. "I always finish the edges of the ribbons and double fold the edges of the paper so it lays right.

"When you cut the paper don't make it too much bigger than the box. When I work, I tape one half of the package, finish the end, and then work on the other half of the package."

Darlene recently presented a program on gift wrapping to the members of the Des Plaines Newcomers Club. She loves to share her tips with others, and often invites neighbors over for wrapping sessions.

Some of the things she advises for more attractive and interesting Christmas offerings include: If you wrap a package with a patterned paper, put the bow off center so the pattern gets the attention. With plain paper put your bow

in the center — possibly adding a small decoration in the center of the bow to draw attention to it.

FOR CHILDREN'S PRESENTS, Darlene suggests you put an inexpensive ornament on the bow or as part of the package trim — a present on a present. Homemade ornaments are a second gift for adults and will be a remembrance from you when they decorate a package.

Darlene likes to work with wider ribbons. "You can't make too large a bow when you use velveteen ribbon, though. It's too bulky and too expensive. To save on ribbon, I put something in the center of a half bow.

"Satin ribbon makes nice large bows. The wider the ribbon, the puffier the bow. Yarn ribbons are a lot of fun to work with. I've tied lollypops and all sorts of things to the yarn, instead of a bow, when I give something to a child."

THE PERT BRUNETTE uses everything imaginable in her packaging. Evergreens, elves, reindeer and cutouts from last year's Christmas cards pop out of the bows — adding color and interest.

Darlene never saves bows from gifts she receives because "I enjoy making them too much." But she is a collector and saver. Unusual boxes — which she doesn't cover with paper — are saved along with paper bags with interesting print — which she uses as wrapping paper.

Birthday, anniversary and other gifts get special attention. Children win out when Darlene decorates with clown-faced popcorn balls, candy and balloons which have been turned into rabbits. She often uses cutouts from the paper she is using or, if she is short on wrapping paper, wraps with tissue paper and pastes the cutouts on.

WHEN THE PACKAGE is done, it is almost too pretty to open but Darlene laughed, "I don't mind when they are opened — I just hope I don't disappoint them going from the outside to the inside."

Every room of the Keller house is adorned with decorations during the yule season, and most are made by Darlene and family. She patiently makes ornaments — balls and stuffed. For the felt ornaments, stuffed with cotton, Darlene uses the figures from Christmas cards as a pattern, then decorates them with other colors of felt, sequins and trims.

Paraffin candles — made in milk cartons and other containers — are another Keller creation. To color her candles, Darlene melts crayons or an old colored candle and adds that to the mixture.

Centerpieces, plaques, card buckets and myriads of other decorations are turned out every year.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Jimmy and 3-year-old Susan are included. They're working on dough ornaments, painting and decorating to their heart's content. Husband Robert gets into the act and puts the paper on most of the Christmas gifts to give Darlene a hand.

Darlene's interest in her many projects stems from her artist background. She attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago, studying the fundamentals of various media. She hopes to go back to school for a refresher but until that time finds her wrapping talent satisfies her creative desire.

"This season is my favorite of the year," the seven-year Des Plaines resident said. Walk into the Keller home at 930 Westgate, and you will find the proof in every nook and cranny. And under the tree will be the "piece de resistance."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

WHEN DARLENE KELLER gives a present, the outside is as exciting as what's inside. Darlene's favorite time of the year is the Christmas season when she can wrap to her heart's content.

FASHION

by Genie

Almost everyone is feeling the pinch of the business decline. It is particularly evident around Christmas when the list of presents for family members keeps growing.

Perhaps this year should be designated as a "practical fashion Christmas." Forget the eccentric and fad articles and concentrate on the items that will really be appreciated and used. However, that doesn't mean that all the surprise has to be taken out of Christmas.

Take, for instance, men's underwear. That's about as practical a gift as they come. Yet it doesn't have to be drab and unimaginative. Did you know that white has been surpassed by bold colors? Underwear for men, like the ladies, is now both functional and fashionable.

Coming: Dresses Minus Stitches

URBANA — Imagine yourself wearing a dress without a stitch in it. It may sound bizarre, but thanks to advancements in the textiles and clothing industry, such fashions will be available sooner than you expect.

The secret of stitchless garments lie in the new ultrasonic sewing machine that sews fabrics together with high frequency vibrations, explains Marjorie Sohn, University of Illinois Extension textiles and clothing specialist.

The new machine can be used on film material and woven or nonwoven fabrics made of synthetics, such as nylon, polyester, modacrylic, vinyl or most synthetic blends that have no more than 35 per cent natural fibers.

THE VIBRATIONS from the machine generate friction and heat so that the synthetic fibers melt at the point of contact and "weld" to a second, underlying fabric. The process makes it possible to do everything from trim, slit or fuse a hem to pleat and even make buttonholes.

The ultrasonic seams are reportedly as strong as the stitched type, and sewing costs are lower.

SPEND A LITTLE EXTRA time with your Christmas shopping. Have ideas firmly planted in your mind and then go to several stores to compare selections and prices. Don't just roam. It leads to temptation... a tendency to pick up the little inexpensive extras that somehow always add up in the two-figure range.

If you're planning to give a woman a blouse, sweater or other clothing accessory, check out her wardrobe first.

If it's only a friend and you're not sure what she actually owns, have her mother, husband or roommate do the sneaking. Find out what she needs in coordinating an outfit, part of which she already owns.

PROVIDE A SERVICE for both the recipient and the tired sales clerk. So many presents, haphazardly chosen, are returned the following day or used as an excuse to buy additional clothes, because the poor person who received the gift has "absolutely nothing to wear with it."

Warm gloves are appreciated by both males and females. Around here, everyone needs them.

A traveling shoe shining kit is also a suggestion. It in itself will save pennies and increase the life of shoes and boots. Although usually considered a masculine item, I know plenty of women who also would appreciate the gift.

Leather belts for him and her (since so many women wear pants these days) and watch bands, too, might take care of others on that list.

IF ONE IS FAMILIAR with a woman's taste, jewelry that would be appropriate with several different outfits is a good hint. Remember dog collars; few females have enough of them. Also, pierced gold and silver loop earrings, for those who wear them, are always appreciated.

Shoe laces would make a great practical grab bag gift. Also, colored handkerchiefs and cuff links, particularly the new wrap-around kind, are two more ideas. Stocking stuffers might include grooming items.

With post-Christmas sales around the corner, consider the gift certificate, or make up your own special I.O.U. Large items, like coats and suits, can be purchased for less after Christmas.

Stitch A Sampler



Holiday decorations that mean the most are the ones made by a member of the family or a friend. Used year after year, they become a part of the traditional observance of the Christmas season.

One that will add to your own decorations or make a handsome gift is a holiday needlework sampler.

Samplers have a history dating back to Colonial days, and mention of them can even be found in wills and literature of the early 1800s. They were originally done by young girls learning to sew.

They made them for practice or to show their skill.

The holiday sampler above, an original design by Coats & Clark, is worked on cotton monk's cloth with six-strand cotton embroidery floss. The design calls for nine basic embroidery stitches, and the finished size of the sampler is 15 by 19 1/2 inches. Easy for beginners, it's an inexpensive but rewarding project for holiday needlework.

Free pattern for the sampler can be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Cotton Council, Dept. PR, P. O. Box 12203, Memphis, Tenn.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Thought you and your readers might like this different way of fixing potatoes. I scrub the potatoes and prepare as for baking. Then I cut off each end with a sharp knife so the ends are flat and lay properly in a pan. Then each potato is cut into pieces, crosswise, about one and one half inches thick. While preparing the potatoes, I have some vegetable shortening melting in a pan, using enough to get about one half inch of melted shortening in the pan. I then sprinkle seasoned salt on the sides of the potatoes and brown each piece slowly until both sides are well browned, drain off shortening, then put into a 325 degree oven and bake until done. These are baked in the middle and have a nice brown crust on the outside. —Eva M.

Thank you, Eva. This is indeed a delectable — and different — way to serve potatoes.

Dear Dorothy, I have a five pound bag of sugar that is as hard as a brick. Is there any way that it can be softened in the sack? —Mrs. Dorothy St. Louis.

Sugar gets hard when it picks up moisture. Try putting the bag in the freezer. It may do the trick. After all, loosely wrapped foods tend to dry up in freezers. —Worth a trial, isn't it?

Dear Dorothy: The stopper got stuck in my lovely Steuben decanter. Not knowing how to get it apart without damaging it (scary thought!), I wrote the manufacturers. They told me to apply warm water to the neck of the decanter and rub soft soap around the opening. It worked. They also advised me to rub the glass with half a lemon should stains appear on it, wash with vinegar, or partially fill with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously. Thought your readers might be interested if they own any of these fine glass pieces. —Kay S.

While the plastic covers which come with coffee cans make a perfectly adequate seal for airtight storage of most anything — especially brown sugar, so that it won't harden — you have to keep inspecting the covers. The slightest crack will defeat your purpose. Every once in a while, brown sugar so stored

will be hard as a rock. A close look at the cover and, sure enough, there's a tiny crack. A fresh cover and a little piece of apple and the brown sugar will be soft in no time.

Dear Dorothy: I've never seen instructions on how to clean alabaster in your column. Could you tell me how it's done? —Mrs. P. W.

Alabaster in good condition can be wiped clean with a cloth wrung out of plain water. If slightly soiled, it can be cleaned with a cloth wrung out of a mild solution of detergent and water — not soap.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

First A Friend

NEW YORK (UP) — Holiday hospitality and social drinking are part of the Christmas season. Not coincidentally, so is more than the usual number of traffic accidents and fatalities.

What can a party host or hostess do who does not want to contribute to an accident caused by the slowed reflexes, blurred vision or impaired judgment of one of his guests?

"First a friend, then a host" is the slogan offered by Dr. Frederick J. Newirth, medical director of Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Co. And the accent is on: "First a friend."

For the host who wants to be a friend, Newirth has these suggestions:

—Use the one-for-one plan. One hour before driving for each drink; no more than one drink per hour; one ounce per drink.

—NEVER FORCE liquor on a guest who will be driving. Take him at his word when he says, "No thanks."

—Casually close the bar — no temperance lectures — at least one hour before you expect the guests to leave.

—For that "soft for the road," offer your guests soft drinks or coffee. But remember coffee doesn't sober. It does gain time.

Dolls On Their Way To Needy Home Still Wife's Domain



BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED DOLLS, the finished entries from the Doll Dressing Contest, sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Plaines, are being packed for distribution by Mrs. William Ewing and Mrs. Peter Fauter of the Des Plaines Woman's Club.

AAUW Christmas Party

Members of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines for their annual Christmas party.

Included in the evening's program will be vocal selections by the membership chairman of the branch, Mrs. Willard Strassburger of Des Plaines. Mrs. Strassburger, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and a voice teacher at Elk Grove High School and John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, will sing "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" by David Williams and "Rejoice" from Handel's "Messiah".

Her accompanist will be Charles D. Jenks, choral director of Hersey High.

The creative writing group, one of the branch's study groups, will give several of their own selections entitled, "A Christmas Card."

Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi, a member of the branch and president of Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, will present, slides, pictures and tape recordings taken at the center. The title of her program will be "A Child Is Born and Then What?" She will be assisted by Miss Diane Lawrence, director of the center.

Members of the branch may bring gifts to the party for use at the center.

Membership in AAUW is open to women who are graduates of AAUW accredited colleges or universities. Mrs. Willard Strassburger, 437-0725 is membership chairman

Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will gather for their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Werhane, 221 S. Edward, Mount Prospect. There will be a \$1 gift exchange. Co-hostess for the evening is Mrs. James Kucienski of Chicago.

All Alpha Xi alumnae in the northwest suburban area are invited to attend the party. For more information Mrs. David Moninger can be reached at 392-7587.

Next On The Agenda

PEO SISTERHOOD
Chapter HL of the PEO Sisterhood, Des Plaines, will have its annual Christmas party today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. Fahnstock, with Mrs. J. Wilson as co-hostess. The social committee has planned many facets of Christmas for the evening, including a Christmas Boutique and a visit from Santa Claus.

DELTA PILOTS WIVES
Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club will

hold its Tuesday meeting at the Holiday Inn in Elgin. Cocktails will be at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

Following lunch, Ruth Ryan of Cameo Furs by Rusta will narrate a fur fashion show. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Kallies and Mrs. Jack Reeves. Guests and members are asked to make reservations before Friday by calling Mrs. Robert Lustow, 529-4582 or Mrs. Dave Smith, 358-3137.

'Choose A Child' Tally Box

TAKEN — 653
REMAINING — 347

You can choose a child at the following real estate offices in Des Plaines: Kole, Approved, Brooks, Kunkel, Sebastian, Thomas, Eidamiller, Baird and Warner, Double M, Rich Port, Amherst, Cumberland, McKay Nealis and Gladstone. Deadline is Dec. 18. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

All dolled up and on their way to someone who'll love them. An apt description for the 92 dolls which were entered in the Doll Dressing Contest, sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

First National supplied the dolls, which were taken home by community residents and dressed in original creations. The contest over, members of the Des Plaines Woman's Club gathered at the bank last week to pack the dolls for distribution.

Dolls will be given to several organizations, including Des Plaines Health and Welfare, Lutheran General Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, Salvation Army Center in Des Plaines, Northwest Opportunity Center, St. Martin's Episcopal Church and First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. They in turn, will give dolls to needy children for Christmas, according to Mrs. Raymond Pelz, 1357 Wickes, who is in charge of the distribution.

The Woman's Club has taken care of distributing the dolls for eight years. "We want to see these dolls in the hands of a child who otherwise could not have one," Mrs. Pelz said.

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It takes a heap of living to make a house a home," the saying goes. And it takes a heap of time and money, too.

Care of the home — whether it's a newlyweds' small city apartment or the big family's rambling country place — is a topic that has occupied the attention of the professional fact finders recently.

And, it would seem, home still is the domain chiefly of the distaff partner.

The National Consumer Finance Association says the American husband contributes, on the average, about 1 1/2 hours a day in helping around the house, whether or not his wife works outside the home. For most part, the association said, "wives do most in-the-home work and husbands do yard work, home maintenance, help with marketing, record-keeping and socializing types of activities with children."

QUOTING STATISTICS given before the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C. based on 1967-68 tests, the association said time put in by wives in household work varied from

an average 8.1 hours daily for those not in paid employment to 4.8 hours for those employed outside the home for 30 or more hours per week. A woman's total work week varied from 70 hours, on average, if she had young children or if she worked outside the home 15 or more hours a week, to 40-50 hours a week if she was employed less than 15 hours outside the home and had no children.

The Eureka Williams Co., Bloomington, Ill., a division of National Union Electric Corp. that manufactures vacuum cleaners, asked homemakers some interesting questions in its 1970 Home Care Survey, conducted by telephone in Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and San Diego.

THE WOMEN, married, selected at random, and divided just about evenly above and below the 35-year age mark and the \$12,000 family income mark, were asked a series of questions about their home care and decor, plans for the future, factors influencing decisions.

It found, incidentally, that 85.5 per cent of the women interviewed considered a vacuum cleaner essential for house-keeping, followed by the automatic clothes washer, 86.5 per cent, the automatic clothes dryer, 75 per cent, and the automatic self-defrosting refrigerator, 52 per cent — the only appliances considered a necessity rather than a luxury by more than 50 per cent of the women.

A random sampling of the questions turns up these interesting tidbits about women and their homes:

SIXTY PER CENT of the women selected their present home decor because it pleased them — as compared with 41.5

per cent who said they chose to please their husbands and 25.5 per cent because it suited the needs of their families.

Of six factors which influence the selection and purchase of home furnishings, the women listed in order of importance: Style, price, color, type of fiber, brand name and practicality. The age and income breakdown here revealed that, although everyone seemed concerned first with styling, those in the lower age and income groups ranked practicality last. Young people ranked brand name second only to style; those over 35 were more concerned with price and type of construction, material or fiber, rating brand names last.

QUERIED ABOUT THEIR house-keeping habits, 67 per cent of the women said they tried to keep their homes "top clean" always, but only half felt they succeeded. Fifty-seven per cent of the women do chores as they are needed, 42 per cent organize jobs on a schedule. Just about half the women said their housekeeping methods and routines were pretty much the same as their mothers'. 45.5 per cent rated themselves about the same type of housekeeper as their mothers.

Given notice that unexpected guests would be arriving in one hour, 43 per cent of the women said they would pick up the kitchen, 38 per cent prepare a snack for the guests, 33 per cent dust the furniture, 32 per cent vacuum.

And — woman before housekeeper — 54 per cent said they would freshen up and change their clothes!

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Storkfeathers

One More Stocking For The Mantel

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Kevin Matthew Zander is the new arrival at the Gerald D. Zander household, 908 Lee St., Des Plaines. Kevin, born Nov. 21 and weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, joins Scotty, 1. Busting their buttons are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zander of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert of Prospect Heights.

Bryan Frank Bautista was born Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bautista, 450 N. Third Ave. Nine-pound Bryan was greeted by his 1-year-old sister, Anissa. Grandparents to the children are Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWinter, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Irene Bautista, Chicago. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Lorenza Moreno, also lives in Des Plaines.

Kimberly Ann Sanaghan has taken up residence in the Michael C. Sanaghan home, 2283 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines, since her birth Nov. 22. Kimberly weighed 8 pounds even at birth.

Mrs. Gus Lemar of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Des Plaines. Great-grandfather Frank Hoefke is also a Des Plaines resident.

HOLY FAMILY

Tracy Lynn Shannon is the fourth girl for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shannon, 61 W. Bradley, Des Plaines. Seven-pound 12 ounce Tracy, born Nov. 23, joins Patricia, 7; Maureen 5; and Eileen 2.

Mary Claire Johannessen is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Johannessen, 9250 Emerson, Des Plaines. Mary was born Dec. 2 and weighed 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Callahan of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johannessen of Mount Prospect.

Jennifer Marie Odemis is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Odem of Des Plaines. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Odem, Buffalo Grove. Jennifer arrived Dec. 1 weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Paterkiewicz of Evanston.

Wendy Lynn Davis is the third girl for Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Davis, 965 Mason Lane, Des Plaines. She arrived Nov. 25 and weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Wendy was welcomed home by Lori, 5; and Kelly, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and

Equal Rights Passage Unlikely This Session

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Chances are exceedingly thin that the Equal Rights amendment will be passed during this session of Congress. After being quickly approved by the House last August, the proposed amendment, which prohibits any discrimination at all on account of sex, has remained bogged down in the Senate.

The lame duck session of Congress offers only the slightest glimmer of hope for those currently endorsing the amendment. The popular consensus is that for this session of Congress, the equal rights proposal is dead.

Since its introduction on the Senate floor, two riders have been added to the original equal rights amendment introduced and passed by the House.

Both riders are viewed as means to either kill the amendment or delay its passage.

THE THREE-PART Ervin amendment exempts women from compulsory military service, limits ratification to seven years and increases the effective date of the ERA from one to two years after ratification. The rider is sponsored by Sen. Sam Ervin (D-North Carolina).

The second one, the Baker amendment, sponsored by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tennessee), permits non-denominational prayer in public buildings such as schools.

To counteract the effects of these two riders, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) introduced a substitute amendment. However, after receiving criticism from many female attorneys and women's organizations, he withdrew his proposal.

Any amendment but the original passed by the House would have to be returned again to the House for approval. This would again delay passage.



LIVING IN BARRINGTON following their fall wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neal Beckwith. The bride is the former Andrea Lynn Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Nye of Arlington Heights. Mr. Beckwith is the son of Mrs. Margaret Beckwith of

Mount Prospect and Eldon Beckwith of Des Plaines. The wedding took place at Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. The couple met while both were students at Prospect High School. The groom is attending Triton Junior College.

Auxiliary Asks Help In Saving Coupons

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 of Des Plaines is collecting the labels and coupons of various consumer products.

Proceeds obtained in this way will be used to purchase a station wagon-ambulance for transporting patients from the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Quincy to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City. A portion will be channeled to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Boxes have been left in the principals' offices of all District 62 elementary and junior high schools for the collection of these labels which will be picked up once a month. Readers are urged to help in the project by saving the following:

Aerowax container
American Family coupons
Betty Crocker coupons
Chesterfield Cigarette coupons
Creamettes — price mark top

Easy Off Window Spray — price mark top
Easy Off Oven Cleaner label
Gift Star Coupons
Hincley & Schmitt Water label
Holsum Bread wrapper
Hunt's Tomato Paste (can) — coded lid
Hunt's Tomato Paste (jar) — label
Kleenex Towels — entire wrapper
Kraft Margarine — top panel of package
Land o'Lakes Butter guarantee panel
Protopakt Bread end labels
Red Scissors coupons
Red Star Yeast — 3 strip package
S & H Green Stamps
Sani-Flush — front name oval
Raleigh Cigarette coupons
Vets', Perk and Peak Dog Food coupons

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The Way We See It

The New Constitution

Illinois voters can help their state move soundly and sensibly into the future by voting "yes" tomorrow on the proposed new constitution.

By doing so, they will release the state from the shackles of an 1870 Constitution — a document written in the 19th Century for the 19th Century and woefully inadequate for the present.

Voters in Illinois clearly demonstrated their desire for a new constitution when they overwhelmingly approved the 1968 referendum calling for a constitutional convention.

There is no reason for them to change their minds when they go to the polls tomorrow.

The Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention has produced a document far superior to the 1870 Constitution. It is not perfect, but it does go a long way toward providing the state with the framework it needs to tackle 20th Century problems.

The new constitution will allow local governments to deal with local problems, rather than forcing them to run to the state legislature for help.

It will provide for more streamlined state government and give citizens 15 more instances to decide by referendum how they wish to be governed.

It will remove the state's top educational officer from the aegis of partisan politics.

It will protect all citizens from discrimination, including the handicapped, and will protect citizens from invasions of privacy.

It will provide a statewide board of elections to set uniform election regulations and enable better protection against election fraud.

It will guarantee the rights of the individual to a clean, healthy environment and provide him with the legal means to enforce those rights.

It will provide for a more equitable and flexible state revenue structure, setting a ratio limit on an income tax and allowing the General Assembly to provide property tax relief for the elderly, the needy and other citizens.

It will be easier to amend than the present Constitution, reducing the chance of the state being hamstrung by an outdated constitution for another 100 years.

In addition to the main body of the constitution, which deserves voter approval, there will be four separate items on the ballot. These will be included in the new constitution, if it is passed.

Proposition 1 offers alternative methods of electing the 177 members of the Illinois House of Representatives. The voters can retain the present system of electing three representatives from each district, or they can choose to elect one representative from smaller districts.

Paddock Publications believes single member districts would provide better representation since the size of districts would be smaller and the confusion resulting from three different representatives from each district would be eliminated.

Proposition 2 offers alternative methods of selecting judges. They may either be nominated by the political parties and elected, as they are now, or appointed by the governor after nomination by a commission of attorneys and laymen.

We believe the judiciary in Illinois must be removed from the

taint of partisan politics that accompanies nomination by the political parties and we recommend a vote for appointment of judges.

Proposition 3 provides for abolition of the death penalty in Illinois. Federal Bureau of Investigation figures do not indicate that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime, the most frequent argument heard from proponents of capital punishment. Nor is the death penalty properly administered. Illinois currently has a case that has been pending for 15 years while a condemned prisoner sits behind bars.

We do not believe the death penalty serves the purpose it is intended to serve, and we recommend a "yes" vote to abolish it.

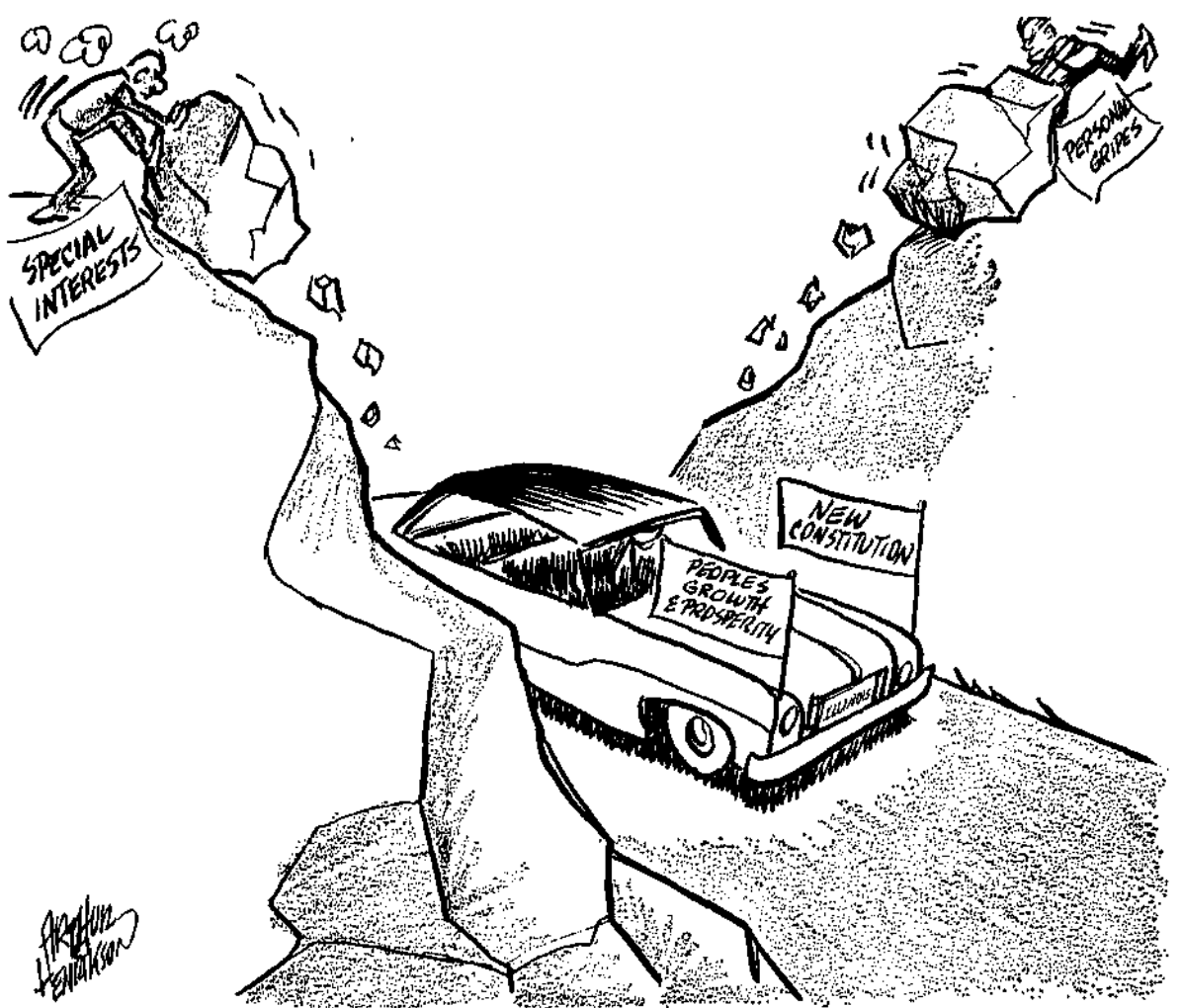
Proposition 4 allows voters to lower the voting age in Illinois from 21 to 18. Several states have done this already, and a federal law is now pending before the Supreme Court.

We believe 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are more suited to vote today than many 21-year-olds were 100 years ago and we believe a lower voting age will help renew their faith in government.

Copies of the proposed constitution have been available to every citizen in the state. There has been ample time to study the new document, compare it with the existing Constitution, and decide which is best suited for Illinois in the 20th Century.

Paddock Publications endorses the new constitution. It deserves to be approved, and we urge a "yes" vote tomorrow.

We also recommend that voters mark their ballots for Proposition 1B, Proposition 2B, and "yes" for Proposition 3 and Proposition 4.



Looking At Con-Con

Outcome Anybody's Guess

by ED MURNANE

Tomorrow's Illinois constitutional referendum appears too close to call with the polls due to open in less than 24 hours.

In theory, the new constitution should be overwhelmingly approved.

The number of political organizations, business and professional groups, and civic do-gooder agencies backing the new document is very impressive.

Every major newspaper in the state has endorsed the constitution.

And opposition is sparse, confined to a few special interest groups and labor organizations.

But that's how it looks on paper and, as baseball managers know well, paper appraisals in February and March don't always match the concrete results of September and October.

The major problem facing the new constitution during its 12-hour review tomorrow (polls open at 6 a.m., close at 6 p.m.) is that too many endorsements have been given it and not enough people are working for it.

With only a few exceptions — the League of Women Voters as the most notable — there has been little active campaigning for the document.

Newspaper endorsements might have some effect, particularly since there is such unanimous agreement. But news-

papers don't put the "x" marks on the ballot.

The real key to the constitution's success probably is the amount of effort the two political parties have put into the campaign.

Both the Republican and Democratic state organizations have endorsed it but neither has worked for it with the same vigor used in last month's election campaign.

That is understandable since the party's have nothing special to gain from the new document. And most of their workers are tired, having spent the better part of 1970 campaigning for candidates.

We have seen very little activity by the local party units in the Northwest sub-

urbs, although most of them have endorsed the constitution and have pledged to work for it.

So it's hard to predict what will happen when the voters have their say tomorrow.

The outcome — either passage of failure — should not be a surprise, and the vote should be extremely close.

The only predictions from this corner are that if the constitution passes, cumulative voting will be retained, judges will still be elected, the death penalty will stay and the voting age will remain at 21.

There probably are many voters who will say "yes" to the constitution but, fearful of too much change, will say "no" to the other four proposals.

For Many Teenagers

High School Experience Unhappy, Intolerable

by CRAIG PALMER
UPI Education Writer

The tone of noise at a happy high school is different.

The noise is the same whether the high school is seething with dissension or bubbling with fellowship. Bells ring, buzzers sound, the public address system drones out messages, the hallway decibel level reaches shattering heights.

Yet, the authors of an unhappy report on turmoil and disorder in city high schools told the U.S. Office of Education they could spot the difference easily.

"The differences show up in the tone of the noise, not necessarily its level, and especially in the kinds of brief human contacts among adult staff, hall guards or whatever, and students moving hurriedly to their next assignment," said the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corp.

"The smiling level is important. The kinds of jocular interplay are probably more important."

Unfortunately, the Institute found little to smile about.

"One cannot visit urban high schools and not be directly aware of the clashes produced by mixing large numbers of young people and adults who come from very different neighborhoods, very different racial and ethnic strands, and very different age brackets."

Too often, the trouble is racial. And the unhappiest city high schools of all were those that were racially integrated, the authors repeatedly declared throughout their 130-page report.

"Disruption is positively related to integration," said the report. "We found that much of the physical fighting, the extortion, the bullying in and around schools had a clear racial basis."

Too often, trouble results from inadequate response.

"One principal told us that a black group in his school wished to have exclusive use of a particular sector of the cafeteria, removed the American flag from that area, and substituted the Black Liberation flag," the report related.

"It is difficult to see how permission for this behavior could be given but it was."

The results were predictable — angry parents, outraged teachers, shocked officials of the school system, and compromise. Two flags of equal height were placed in an undesignated but unofficially black area of the cafeteria.

The research firm meant to tell the

U.S. Office of Education exactly what is wrong with high schools. That is what the contract called for.

However, in its summary of the high school problems, those previously cited are only samples of what it contains; in its "Strategies for Response," none of them panaceas or easy ways out, the report's clearest message is that high school is an unhappy if not intolerable experience for millions of American teenagers.

To Launch New Beach Erosion Control Test

A novel approach to curbing beach erosion by the oceans and Great Lakes is expected to get its first practical test on the Pennsylvania shore of Lake Erie in about a year.

Called Conguik, the system developed by Gray Tech Industries, Inc., could be the first scientific breakthrough in effective control of beach erosion.

For hundreds of years, engineers have tried to keep the hungry waves from eating away beaches and bluffs behind the beaches and gradually destroying prosperous ports and fishing communities.

Breakwaters and jetties, built of heavy stone, are the time-honored method. But engineers admit these fail frequently and may even accelerate beach erosion. Although every local problem is different, typically on the North Atlantic Coast of the United States, it is contended the building of jetties only robs one beach area to protect another and may, indeed, fall altogether to halt erosion.

On the Great Lakes, the problem has been aggravated in the last few years by a gradual rise in the water level of the lakes.

According to President Charles Stickler of Gray Tech, the Conguik system has been given thorough laboratory testing by the University of Florida's Oceanographic Engineering Department and by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The system consists of planting an artificial reef at the foot of bluffs or in front of the beach. Instead of striking the beach or the foot of a bluff or a seawall with a sledge hammer blow, each wave slows down as it flows over the semi-cylindrical barrier.

The Fence Post

Con-Con News Coverage Is Praised

The newspapers have done a magnificent job in promoting voter interest and support for the new constitution.

This includes the Herald/Day whose coverage has been complete, inclusive, and informative. Most important, I have been impressed that your support of the constitution has not prevented you from

giving full access to opponents for the expression of their viewpoint in your columns.

I have read all I could about the constitution in the newspapers and listened to the accounts on radio and TV. I spent nearly an entire morning reading the text which was distributed in the newspaper. Nevertheless, I do not pretend to

fully understand the new constitution nor can I appreciate all the subtle legal shadings and meanings.

In this regard, I think I am like most voters who will go to the polls Tuesday and vote yes or no without really understanding what or why.

The best we can do is to rely on our own best judgment and to rely on the

experience and judgment of those institutions, individuals, and groups whose integrity and expertise we can trust. The constitution has been endorsed by a host of such groups and individuals.

I will vote for the new constitution, and I hope enough other voters do likewise.

Betty Comden
Des Plaines

'Invaluable Assistance' Is Cited

Among my most pleasant post-election duties is the drafting of this note to you. It is intended to extend my warm appreciation for the support and consideration you have given to this Office over the past three years.

There has been a most rewarding term in office. We like to think that this staff was responsible for creative, viable educational programs which have affected thousands of educators, administrators, students and citizens of Cook County. Some were innovative in concept, and all were developed to improve the educational services available in Cook County.

In particular, I recall your invaluable assistance with our Teachers Advisory Council, the Cook County Student Forums, our highly important conferences and workshops on drug education, the teacher education scholarships, our General Educational Development (high school diploma equivalency) programs, the Special Training Centers for the poor and unskilled and our new regional cen-

ters opened just this September to improve relations between the local school districts and this Office.

It is quite obvious that we just begin to

say thank you by noting your support of just a few of our programs. You have told all of our story these past three years, and I am enormously grateful for

all of that consideration.

Robert P. Hanrahan
Superintendent of Schools
Cook County

Communism Thrives On Indifference

It is increasingly important during the coming months that the citizens of this great nation take an interest, and play an important role in making or breaking this nation for the future.

To sit still and do nothing, with the attitude of — let the other guy do it — will certainly bring down communism upon us all. Or you can become active by writing the people that represent YOU in Washington. Before you can do that however, you must have the facts available

in order to accent your views.

There is now in Washington a lobby that has represented you for the past 10 years: LIBERTY LOBBY, now located in its own building on Capitol Hill, with a full staff to watch legislative issues for you. It has at present 240,000 subscribers who receive a monthly legislative report, and 25,000 board members who decide all major policy matters.

LIBERTY LOBBY testifies before Congress, and constantly works for con-

stitutional government, lower taxes, strict law enforcement, while opposing socialistic measures.

Would you like to receive the monthly legislative report? Why not become a board member, and YOU advise the board what YOU are for or against in Washington. Write: LIBERTY LOBBY, 300 Independence Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C., 20003.

Richard L. Thomsen
Des Plaines

Religion Today

Laymen Ask: Where Is The Money?

by LESTER KINSOLVING

If due to troubled times and theological revolution, the position of a bishop has changed from a glorious ecclesiastical monarchy to lead duck in a shooting gallery, the position of an assistant bishop can be even worse.

Assistant bishops in the Episcopal Church are called Suffragans — when "Suffragan" would often be more apt. A Suffragan has no right of succession, and at the death or retirement, the top hierarchy almost automatically is made a candidate in what can become a bloody bishop-election fight. This in turn can result in an embarrassing defeat and subsequent service under a new bishop (and previous rival) not of the Suffragan's own choosing.

In the Catholic Church, the assistant bishops are called Auxiliaries. This position is also subject to some awful tasks imposed by order of the hierarchical boss.

Take Chicago's Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey, for instance. A short, softspoken and decidedly unspectacular man, he has been placed in charge of the current Catholic Bishop's Campaign For Human Development, to alleviate poverty. Goal: \$50 million.

"FOR GOD'S SAKE" is the campaign motto — an expression which no doubt crossed the mind of this affable but hapless prelate, when he learned by telephone of his task as the campaign's chief honcho.

Then, the official opening of Bishop Dempsey's campaign was decisively marred on the very day of its inception — like a ship launching in which a sliver of glass from the champagne bottle just happens to slit the throat of the president's wife.

Initially, there was the grim announcement that the U.S. Catholic Conference, the denomination's national organization, is faced with a \$2 million deficit. The assembled prelates' initial response to this disquieting news was to vote down the 50 per cent increase in diocesan assessments, which the conference's bud-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

et committee assured them was essential in balancing even a sharply reduced budget for 1971. (And this budget does not include the \$650,000 requested by the National Office For Black Catholics.)

And if this were not sufficiently distressing to the debut of the multi-million dollar campaign, there was, on the same day, the somewhat devastating report of the National Association of Laymen (NAL).

This unofficial but rapidly growing (from seven chapters and 2,000 members in 1967, to 29 chapters and 32,000 members currently) renewed its demand for a full disclosure of all the financial records of all the dioceses.

Students Tour Campus

Fourteen students from Niles North High School toured the Oakton Community College campus last week to view the school's facilities.

"This is the first of many tours of the Oakton campus which will eventually be taking place," said William Koehnline, college president. "We feel that it is very important for future Oakton students to visit the campus while they are still in high school, to experience the college atmosphere at Oakton. We are pleased that they have included our new college among their potential choices for college."

RELUCTANCE ON the part of most dioceses to allow Catholic laymen to know just how their offering money is being spent "verges on a major scandal," affirmed the NAL. "For example, legislators in Illinois, Maryland and other states recently rejected requests for state aid to private schools. They pointed out the difficulty of honoring appeals for state funds when the pleading institutions do not reveal their present assets to their members or to the public at large."

Furthermore, contended the NAL to the Bishops Conference, "You are asking to raise \$50 million from collections over an indefinite period of time, when it is clear to any informed observer that the church leaders are holding assets several times that amount, with no clear benefit to poverty or the social needs of our day. In too many cases your own fragmentary and incomplete financial reports indicate the unquestionable existence of vast portfolios."

The NAL published a number of these reports, along with comments from lawyers and CPAs noting what was contended as inadequacies in the amount of disclosure (such as no mention of cemetery income).

Also published were responses from those dioceses which the NAL reported as refusing to make any disclosure of their finances. These included:

"The Bishop of Oakland, Cal., says he will do what he pleases about his diocese"; or: "A chancery spokesman for the Archdiocese of Newark responded that the faithful must have trust and remember that there are two levels in the Church, viz. sheep and shepherds." Similar refusals were noted from bishops' offices in Boston, St. Petersburg, Springfield (both Illinois and Mass.), Gallup, New Mexico, Washington D.C. and Peoria.

MOST NOTABLE however, from the standpoint of Bishop Dempsey's launching the multi-million dollar campaign, was the reported response from his own Archdiocese: "For several months the Archdiocese of Chicago ignored written and telephoned requests for information on its financial condition. Officials refused to accept or return phone calls."

When asked about this at a press conference, Bishop Dempsey smiled, almost painfully. (A smile that could best be compared to an awkward athlete dining at the White House, who, having dropped a boiling hot baked potato into his lap, tries to conceal the fact by trying to stuff it in his pocket.)

"We're in the process of making this information available," answered Bishop Dempsey — although he was unable to say just when. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

The Lighter Side

Farewell, Rub; We'll Carry On

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dictionary defined Rube Goldberg inventions as "accomplishing by extremely complex roundabout means what actually or seemingly could be done simply."

Although Goldberg died this week, his spirit lives on.

It can be found here in an exhibit of his ingenious contraptions at the Smithsonian Institution and in the Social Security-trade-welfare Bill not before the U.S. House of Representatives.

Contrary to widespread belief, however, the Senate bill was not one of Goldberg's inventions. It just happens to be the sort of legislation Goldberg might have drafted if he had been chairman of the Finance Committee.

AND SO, AS A final tribute to Goldberg, I shall endeavor to explain how the Social Security-Trade-Welfare Bill works:

Inflation (A) causes an increase in wages (B) which catches business in a cost-price squeeze (C); business raises prices (D), which outrages the consumer (E) and causes him to start buying cheaper foreign goods (F);

The flood of imports engulfs the businessman (G), who then builds a fire under his senator (H), creating pressure for restrictions on shoe, oil and textile imports (I);

An old man (J), fearing he will no longer be able to get cheap shoes, oil and textiles, appeals for an increase in Social Security benefits (K) which touches the heart of the finance committee (L);

IN RESPONDING to the old man's plea, the committee votes to raise Social Security taxes (M), which tightens the squeeze on the businessman (N) and increases the pressure for protectionist legislation (O);

This pressure closes a loophole in import quotas (P), and opens an escape clause in Embargoes (Q), creating alarm in the free trade bloc (R);

The alarm arouses the consumer (S), who squawks to the president (T), who threatens a veto (U);

This causes the committee to mollify the consumer with a program providing financial protection against catastrophic illness (V);

These added benefits leave the veteran (W) at a disadvantage, bringing about a pension increase (X), plus extra aid to the aged, blind and disabled (Y);

Whereupon the finance committee approves the Social Security-Trade-Welfare Bill (Z).

May Rube Goldberg rest in peace.



Dick West

Industrial Director Named At Motorola

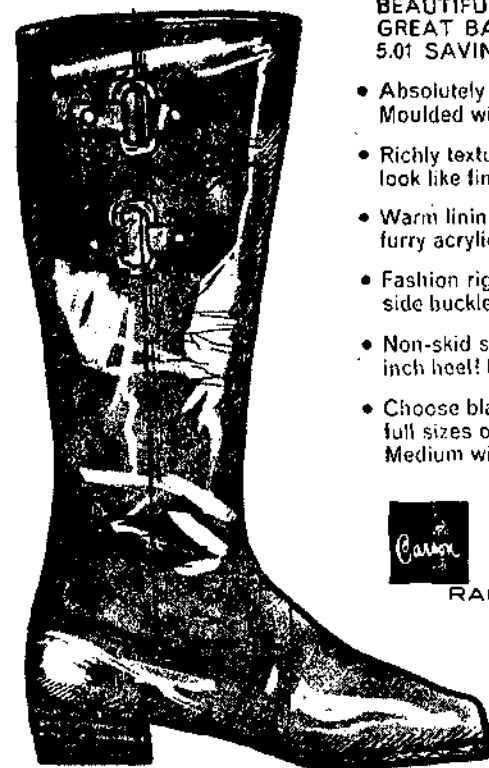
Burn Casterline of Des Plaines has been named industrial director of Bellingham Motorola Electronics, S.A., the manufacturer and distributor of Motorola's communications products and service in Brazil.

Casterline was previously technical operations manager for Motorola's mobile products manufacturing. Having joined Motorola in 1957, Casterline has progressed through a number of engineering positions in the communications division.

He and his family will be relocating shortly to Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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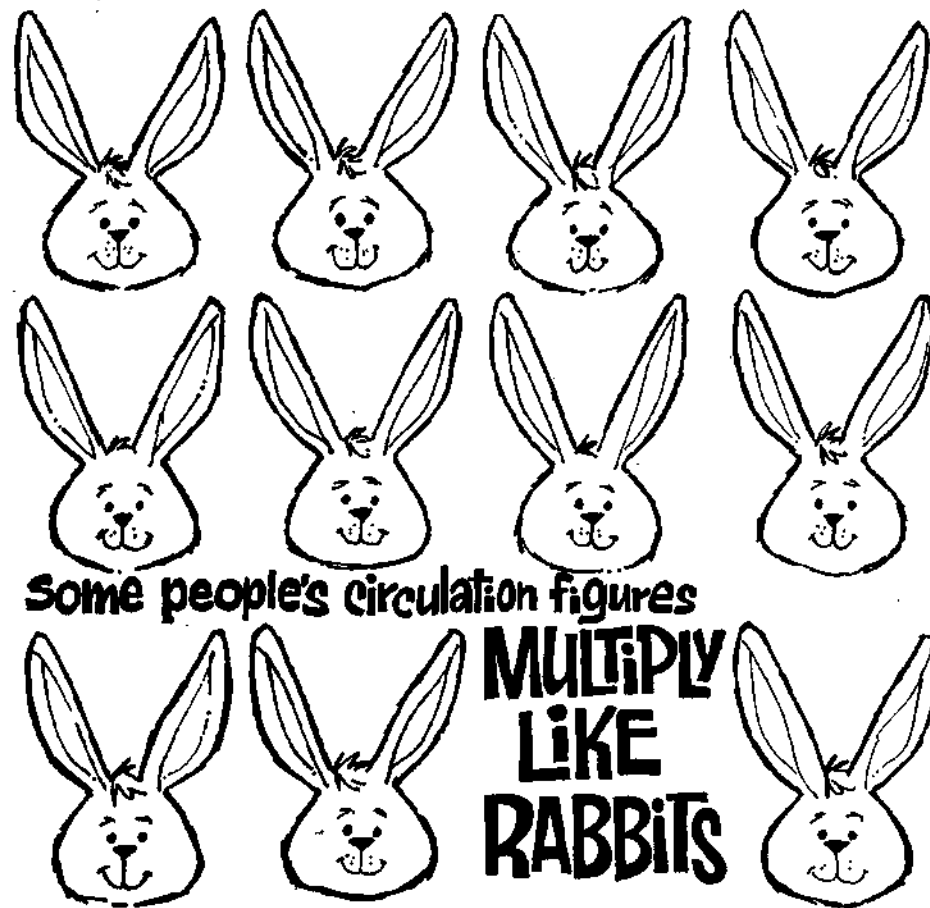
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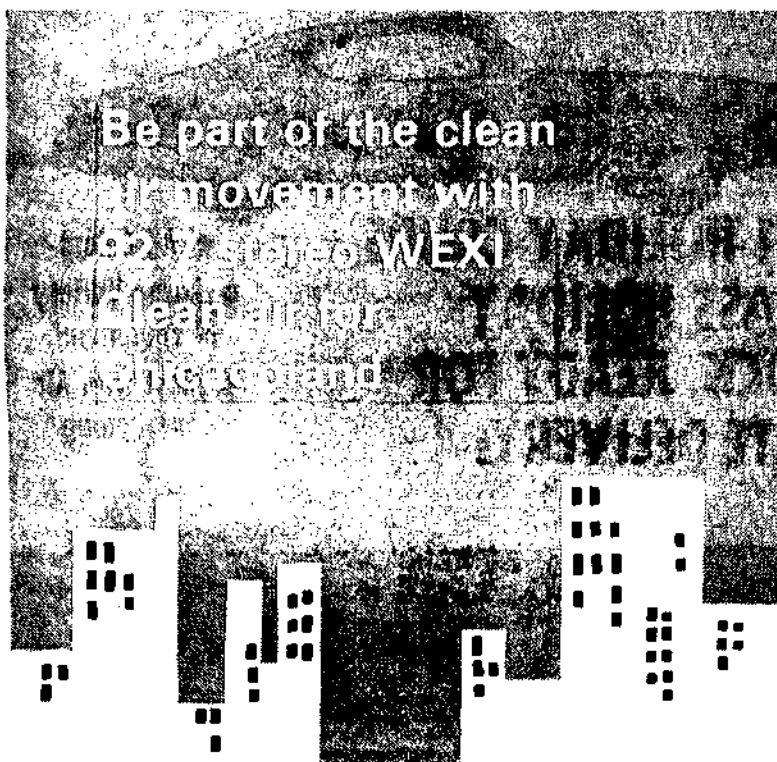


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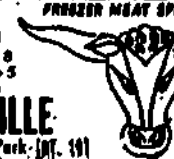
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Dominates Wild Contest

Maine West Rolls Along

It was basketball straight out of 60th Street and Cottage Grove.

In a wild, abandoned, run-shoot Central Suburban League contest which had 45 fouls and numerous traveling and palming violations, Maine West downed New Trier West 69-59 on the loser's court Friday night.

The final score was no indication of the dominance which Maine West held for most of the contest. With four minutes to play in the game, the Warriors held a 65-42 lead.

Even in the next two and a half months of the season, no game will be as wild nor mixed with as much confusion as the Friday night clash.

One New Trier West player, Bob Rossin, left one moment to the game — a front tooth which he lost during a skirmish for a rebound.

At one point in the game, New Trier West had six players on the court. Maine West, in one instance, nearly had four players on the floor who had omitted the ritual with checking in with the official scorer before Warrior coach Gaston Freeman called it to their attention.

The scoreboard failed to operate properly during most of the third quarter and, since the gymnasium microphone also failed to work, hardly anyone present knew the score.

The game was rough and tumble right from the start with four fouls being called in the first minute of play and eight fouls in the first two minutes and nine seconds.

For 16 minutes of playing to elapse in the first half, it took 40 minutes with both officials extremely winded from their monotonous whistle calls.

The win was Maine West's fourth in five games and raised the Warriors' league leading CSL mark to 2-0. The loss dropped New Trier West's CSL record to 0-2.

Forwards Tom Kummer and Dennis Willison shared top scoring honors for Maine West, getting 20 points each. Fred Horn was the Warriors' leading rebounder with eight and he also contributed nine points. Gordon Giles led New Trier West with 23 points.

Maine West controlled the game's opening tipoff and 25 seconds later Kummer hit on a jump shot from 10 feet to give Maine West a 2-0 lead. The Warriors led all the way from that point.

The Warriors added to their lead consistently throughout the first three and a half periods of play and with 4:35 left in the fourth quarter it stood at 65-44, the wildest of the evening.

While Freeman was substituting freely in the latter part of the fourth quarter

New Trier West staged a rally which saw the Cowboys come within nine points of the Warriors at 68-59. But time was running out too rapidly for New Trier and the Cowboys did not threaten to take over the lead at any point.

Kummer got Maine West off to a good start in the first quarter, scoring six points in the first two minutes to give the Warriors an 8-4 lead.

Willison and Kummer led the Warriors' attack to a 16-5 lead with a couple more baskets between them. The first quarter ended at 20-9.

After New Trier West opening the scoring in the second period, Maine West reeled off seven straight points to make it 27-11.

The Warrior lead was 35-17 with 2:22 left in the half and while Maine West was held scoreless from then until the third quarter, New Trier West rallied somewhat to make the score 35-23 at halftime.

Maine West consistently added to its lead throughout most of the third period and it was 51-31 in the last few seconds of the stanza. Barry Katz of New Trier West brought back a bit of nostalgia to long-time fans by sinking a swishing two-handed set shot from 25 feet out to make it 51-33. The third period ended at 51-35.

Whenever the referees kept their whistles silent, the fourth period provided an

other exhibition of mish-mash basketball with both teams playing a racehorse game while shooting at will.

The Warriors got the best of this action while building up to a 65-44 lead.

MAINE WEST (69)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kummer	8	4-4	2	20
Willison	8	4-6	3	20
Hanselmann	3	1-2	2	7
Woodley	3	1-4	2	7
Kerr	0	3-6	5	3
Horn	3	5-6	3	9
Tuttle	1	0-0	0	2
Mitchell	0	1-2	0	1
Bosenhofer	0	0-0	2	0
Hest	0	0-1	3	0
Clay	0	0-1	0	0
Schmidt	0	0-0	0	0

NEW TRIER WEST (59)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Giles	7	8-8	0	23
McFarland	2	1-1	0	6
Besser	1	4-5	0	6
Kutz	2	0-1	3	4
Horowitz	1	2-3	4	4
Krazen	0	2-2	6	2
Dunn	0	3-4	0	3
Rosin	0	1-2	2	1
Grubb	0	2-2	1	2
Jones	0	0-3	2	0
Treisman	0	0-1	0	0
Feldman	0	0-0	2	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Maine West	20	16	16	18	69
New Trier West	9	14	12	24	59

King-Sized Headaches For Demons

Friday was a case for too many mistakes and fouls.

Saturday was a case of the close ones finally swinging the other way.

And in both cases Maine East came up on the losing end of a pair of West Suburban League basketball games while tumbling out of first place.

Maine East committed 31 fouls in 32 minutes and lost the ball on a number of turnovers as the Demons dropped a 91-73 decision to Glenbard West Friday night.

The Demons put together a stellar second half rally but fell short on a 53-52 score against Proviso West Saturday night.

The loss dropped Maine East's West Suburban League record to 1-2 and the overall record to 1-3.

Glenbard West brought a fine team to the Maine East gymnasium — a team which was all the more better due to Demon misuses and fouls.

Three Maine East cagers, Dale Deschamps, Jack Cronin and Russ Anderson, fouled out against Glenbard and two others had four fouls.

Glenbard West also committed its share of fouls as Maine East took 35 shots from the charity stripe.

Deschamps was the Demons' leading scorer with 21 points while Frank Knopf and Mark Bondeson added 13 points each.

After a nip-and-tuck first period which saw Glenbard West take a 21-19 lead, Maine East's mistakes started to unfold as the Demons fell behind 42-31 by halftime.

Glenbard West led 67-52 at the end of three quarters and coasted in for the victory.

Maine East trailed 35-22 by halftime against Proviso West Saturday night and nearly pulled out a come-from-behind victory only to fall short by one point.

The loss was Maine East's third straight of the season and it marked a complete about face in close games for the Demons. Earlier in the campaign the Demons had beaten Evanston by one point, Hinsdale South by two and New

Trier West by three.

Maine East trailed 53-47 with 20 seconds to play and was seemingly completely out of the contest.

Then Russ Anderson drove in for two points and was fouled and sank the free throw to make it 53-50.

Proviso's Jeff Person had an opportunity to sew up the victory with 10 seconds to play when he had two free throws awaiting him. Person, however, missed both and Maine East was right back in the running.

Mark Bondeson rebounded the second Person miss and immediately called time out.

The Demons worked the ball downcourt to Deschamps who drove to the basket uncontested for two points as the Proviso team stood around and watched. As the ball went through the net, the Demons attempted to call time

out to stop the clock but the clock had already run out.

Maine East held a 10-9 lead with 2:35 left in the first quarter but a Proviso rally gave the Panthers a 16-14 first stanza advantage.

The Panthers added to their lead throughout much of the second period and took a 35-22 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Maine East cut Proviso's lead to seven points in the early going of the third quarter but the Panthers again made it 10. Late in the third stanza the Demons made it seven points at 43-34.

Maine East came within four points at 49-45 with 1:49 remaining in the contest but Proviso made it 53-45 with 1:10 left.

Bondeson hit on a jumper to make it 53-47 and Anderson scored three to make it 53-50. Deschamps' layup to make it 53-52 was the last score of the game.

GLENBARD W (91)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Mofford	7	7-11	1	21
Clize	7	2-5	4	16
Defner	5	3-4	5	13
Strand	7	7-9	2	21
Watkins	2	2-3	3	6
Bash	1	0-1	5	6
Hildebrand	1	1-3	0	3
Ellott	0	1-2	0	1
Pfeiffer	0	1-2	0	1
Schmid	0	1-2	1	1
Robbers	0	2-3	3	2
Borlous	0	0-0	1	0
Thomas	0	0-0	0	0
Durkatz	0	0-1	0	0

MAINE EAST (73)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Knopf	5	1-6	3	13
Deschamps	8	5-5	5	21
Bondeson	5	3-5	3	13
Cronin	2	3-5	5	7
R. Anderson	2	0-0	5	4
Palozzi	0	4-5	4	4
Phelps	1	2-6	4	7
J. Anderson	0	2-2	1	2
Nakes	1	0-1	1	2
Kretches	0	0-0	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Glenbard West	21	21	25	24	91
Maine East	10	12	21	24	73

THE BEST IN
Sports

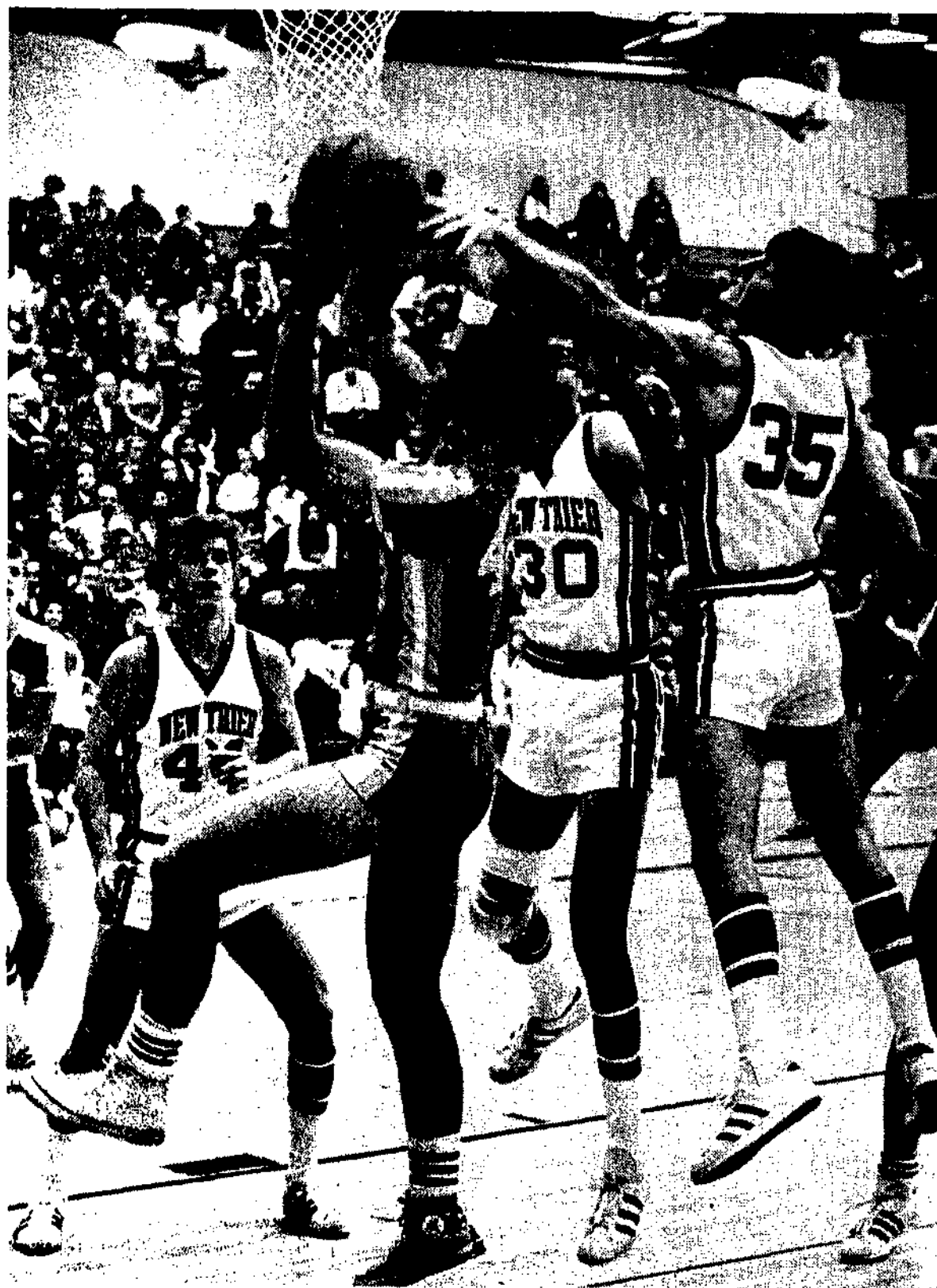
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Have you always wanted to be a sportswriter?

Are you interested in part-time weekend work covering a high school basketball team in the Des Plaines Herald/Day area?

The Herald/Day is looking for a reporter to cover approximately 15 varsity basketball games throughout the 1970-71 season.

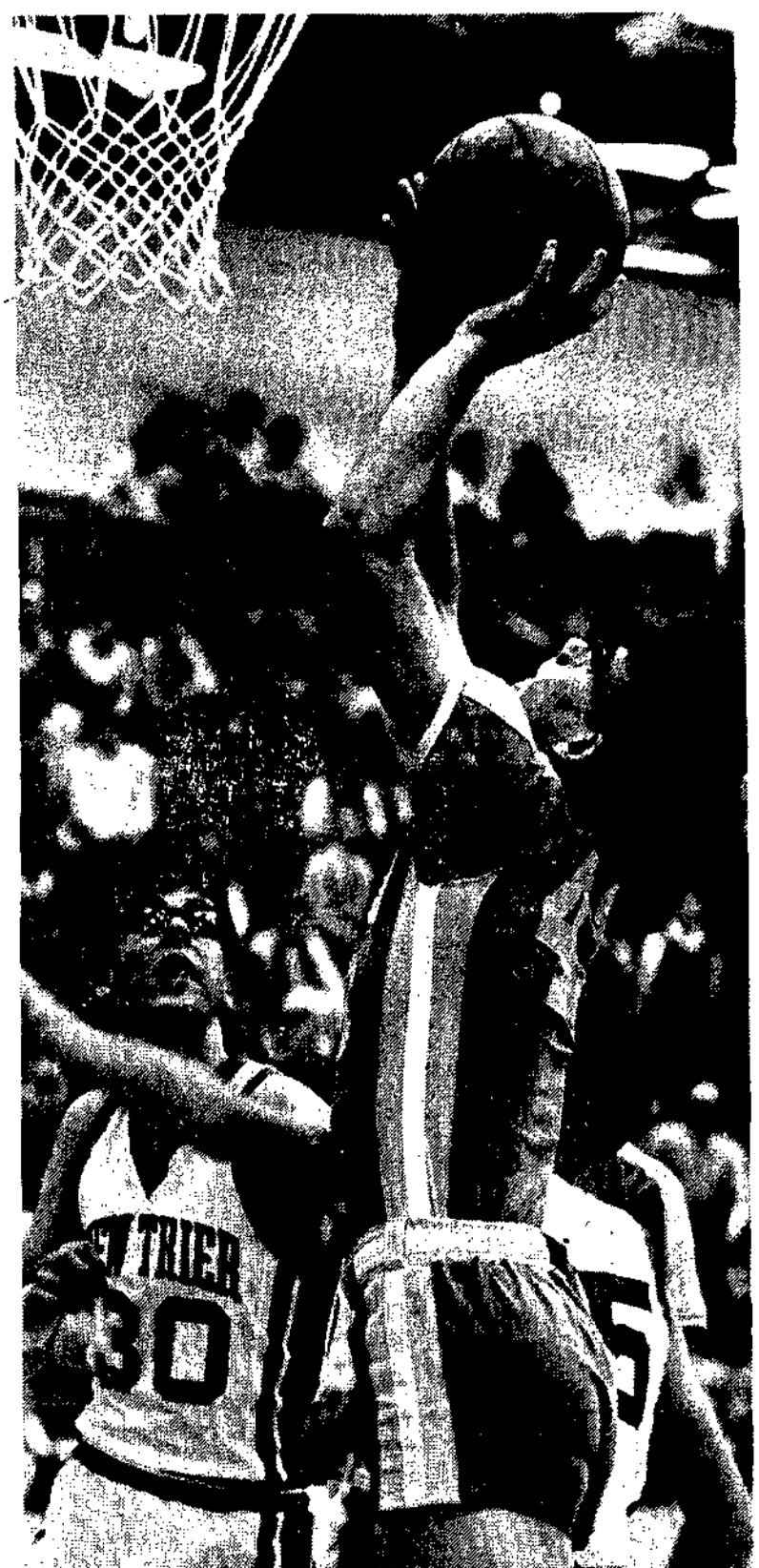
If you are interested in applying for the part-time work, contact Larry Mlyneczek at 394-2300 during the business day.



SLIPPING AWAY. Maine West's Mark Tuttle nearly gets a rebound against New Trier West but the ball slithers through his fingers and gets away. Tuttle is surrounded by New Trier's Paul Jones, Gordon Giles and

Burt Horowitz. Giles was the game's leading scorer with 23 points but Maine West won the Central Suburban League game 69-59.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)



UP FOR TWO. Shooting over New Trier West's Gordon Giles, Maine West's Mark Tuttle goes up for two points in the Central Suburban League clash. Tuttle put up the two points after grabbing a rebound. Maine West won the game to make its record 4-1, 69-59. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

THE BEST IN
Sports

Dons Set Six Swim Standards

Noire Dame set six school records as the Dons whipped St. Patrick 66-30 in a Suburban Catholic Conference swimming meet at Maryville.

The Dons set records in both relay events, the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, the 400-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke.

The record-setting 160-yard medley relay team of Ron Laif, Jim Braddy, Mike Borman and Dennis Wieszcholek set the new mark at 1:26.1. Wieszcholek teamed with Steve Sawka, Don Netzel and Terry Kelly to set a record time of 3:39.5 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Netzel established new records in the 100-yard and the 200-yard freestyles. Netzel's time in the 100-yarder was 53.0 and his time in the 200-yarder was 1:58.7.

In the 200-yard freestyle Sawka was second in 2:03.6. Kelly won the 60-yard freestyle in 29.5 with John Stoesser second in 30.4. Tom Orr was second in the 160-yard individual medley and Steve Malato was third. Rich Grieseto was second in diving and Rich Schwiess was third.

Mike Borman captured first place in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.3. Kelly finished second to Netzel in the 100-yard freestyle. In the 100-yard backstroke Ron Laif was second and Jim Landuyt third.

John Stoesser took first place in the 400-yard freestyle and established a new school record.

Jim Braddy was first in the 160-yard breaststroke and set a new school record.

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Ball-Hawks From Fremd In Romp

by JIM COOK

Elk Grove and Fremd both don their athletes in the school colors of green and gold. Friday night, however, there was a clear distinction between the hues.

The greenness of Elk Grove's basketball team under first-year coach Bill Parmentier was as eye-catching as the golden ripeness of Leon Kasuboske's Vikings. The final differential was the 85-44 final.

The Vikings, obviously an already well-seasoned crew, blanketed the visiting Grenadiers with a full court press, an effective run-and-shoot offense and a devastating rebounding game.

The statistics are conclusive. The ball-hawking Vikings attempted 70 shots from the floor and hit on 34 while Elk Grove launched 49 field goal attempts, hitting on just 13.

Fremd also won the battle of the boards by a landslide. While the hosts were cashing in on their second and third shots during an offensive pattern, the Grenadiers were generally limited to only one outside shot before being forced to cover up on defense. The edge was 47-26, in favor of the much taller and stronger Vikings.

The numbers game was made possible by Randy Hague, Todd Stenstrom, Bill Whitey, Dave Wickorsham and Les Boeckh, all of whom ripped the cords for double figures for the Vikings while playmaking guard Terry Kukla chipped in with a dozen assists.

Fremd's strength resulted in their ability to get the ball into their big men (Hague, Stenstrom) who are deadly around the hoop.

Elk Grove, despite altering their defenses from a 2-1-2 zone to man-to-man coverage, could not stop the Viking Goliaths. At the other end of the court, the Grenadiers had trouble penetrating Fremd's 1-3-1 zone and often had to concentrate their efforts on long-range gunning which was erratic.

The hosts led from start to finish, relying on their sticky press to build up a substantial 23-10 first quarter advantage. They bolstered the margin to 42-25 at the intermission, then ran to a 16-6 advantage in the third period before coasting in with a potent 27-point final quarter.

Grenadier forward Mark Hopkins was held to seven points, but Bob Prince helped pick up the slack with 12. Dave Chernick added nine, but most of the action came under the Fremd hoop.

Hague poured through 20 while Stenstrom chipped in with 17. Whiteley connected for 13 while Wickorsham and Boeckh each dumped in 10.

Stenstrom and Hague won the board battle decisively with 12 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

The Grenadiers' 53-44 upset victory one year ago may have remained in Fremd's conscience.

Whatever the reason, the Vikings appear to be geared for their remaining conference tests. They were certainly the Golden Boys Friday night.



TOM KUMMER OF Maine West pulls down a rebound against New Trier West in the New Trier gymnasium Friday night. Kummer tallied 20 points against the Cow-boys as Maine West posted a 69-59 Central Suburban

League victory. New Trier West's Burt Horowitz looks on.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

A Cougar Feast Without Dinner

by PAUL LOGAN

The Cougars of Conant weren't very hungry for home cooking Friday night, but Forest View probably didn't notice.

"If we beat a team and hold them under 40 points, I take the team out to dinner," said Dick Redlinger, the Cougars' coach, after the Mid-Suburban League

contest. "If they hold them under 45 and beat them, the dinner's at my house."

The Cougars, previous winners of homemade meals after the Fenton and

Addison games, didn't hold the hosting Falcons under either magic number. However, the final score did put a big smile on the Hoffman Estates coach's face: Cougars 62, Falcons 46.

It looked like an even game as the two teams traded baskets the first four minutes. But after an 8-8 deadlock, Conant roared away outscoring Forest View 11-4 on the firings of Bruce Newman, the 6-5 Cougar center. He personally accounted for 11 of the points and was a tower of strength on defense in the early going.

Conant, enjoying between six and a dozen point leads through most of the game, was led by Newman, who poured in 24 points and was a tower of strength on defense in the early going. Newman anchored a 2-3 zone that harassed the Falcons all night. However, Newman's shooting wasn't the difference in the ball game. It was twofold — rebounding and balanced scoring.

"Newman does a helluva job keeping the ball out of the center," Redlinger said. Newman anchored a 2-3 zone that harassed the Falcons all night. However, Newman's shooting wasn't the difference in the ball game. It was twofold — rebounding and balanced scoring.

"I think we got 14 points off of rebounds alone," said Redlinger. The Falcons probably wouldn't argue about that as they were out-manned throughout the night. Leading the Conant rebounders were Chet Pudlowsky (8) and Newman (12). Conant held the edge, 37-27.

After the opening quarter, Newman only totaled three more points as most of the starters got into the scoring act. Ken Bowen, Mark Harold and Macdonald helped carry the load in the second and third quarters as they maintained a solid lead. Forest View managed a couple of short flurries which narrowed the margin to six points twice before half time, but each time Conant fought back. Forest View pressed the entire ball

game, but Macdonald quarterbacked his team down the court most of the time without a turnover. "He holds the ball club together," said Redlinger of "Mac."

"We just can't score," said Falcon coach Ken Arneson after watching his team lose its fourth without a win. "We've got a long way to go."

Arneson only had one consistent shooter — George Bauer. The husky forward totaled 17 points, most of the field goals coming from long range. "I was impressed with the way Bauer shot," Redlinger said. "He hits nice from outside."

Newman led the Cougars with 14 points. He was followed by Macdonald (12) and Irion (11).

Forest View outshot Conant from the field 38 per cent to 37. However, Conant had many extra chances underneath and used its height to can six more field goals.

"This is the best team we've had at Conant," Redlinger said. "The best odg-one team in closeness to each other we've had."

The Cougars are now 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the league. Forest View is 0-2 in the MSL.

the year."

Bansfield, playing only two and one half quarters because of the runaway, potted 10 field goals and finished with 23 points — high for both sides. Campbell had 16 and George Bauer had 11.

"Now we have the confidence going against Glenbard North on Friday night," said Arneson, anxious to make it two in a row.

FOREST VIEW (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bauer	4	3-6	2	11
Hedges	1	4-6	3	6
Woods	1	1-2	3	3
Bansfield	10	3-5	2	23
Campbell	7	2-3	3	16
Kasper	0	0-0	2	0
Koontopp	1	0-1	2	2
Hoyt	0	0-4	0	0
O'Keefe	3	2-2	2	8
Robertson	0	0-1	0	0
Smit	0	0-0	1	0
Jespersion	0	0-2	1	0

STEVENS (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Dangremont	5	2-2	1	12
Pritchett	3	1-1	4	7
Cozmans	3	2-5	4	8
McCallough	1	0-2	5	2
Hinks	2	2-5	2	6
Doerle	0	1-2	3	1
Miller	2	0-2	0	4
Ward	0	0-5	1	0
Christenson	0	0-0	2	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Forest View	15	15	11	8	49
Stevens	8	11	13	9	41

FOREST VIEW (45) FG FTM-A PF TP

FOREST VIEW (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bauer	4	3-6	2	11
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Smit	0	0-0	1	0
Jespersion	0	0-2	1	0

Falcons Snap Loss Skein

There are many different types of tension in basketball. Two come about with long winning or losing streaks.

Coach Ken Arneson and his Forest View team have experienced the latter; now they'd like to feel the former.

Thanks to a pressure press in the third quarter, the Falcons left their four-game losing skid at Stevenson High School Saturday night with a 69-46 victory.

"It's always nice to win," said the very happy Arneson afterwards. "Now I feel a little better."

"We felt the tempo of the game tonight. We started running and doing something. If we could have used our speed last night (against Conant), I feel we could have won."

"Our press bothered them a few times in the first half, but it just tore them apart in the third quarter. When we came out I think the kids wanted to prove something — that we could play winning basketball."

The Falcons had scored 15 points in each of the first two periods heading into that key quarter. The third saw them more than double (31) those totals while holding the Patriots to just 13.

Leading the in stealing tactics were guards Ed Bansfield and Bill Campbell and Jay Hedges.

"He (Bansfield) and Campbell were working together real nice," said Arneson. "And that Hedges came off the bench and played his best ball game of

No Problem For Grove Gymnasts

Elk Grove didn't improve on their score much since taking the floor in a gymnastics meet last week. They didn't need to, however, as Forest View offered little or no opposition in dropping a 103.6 to 50.05 final.

The Grenadiers registered a 20-point performance on both the parallel bars and the rings with Jim Malmendahl roaring in an 8.55 in his ring routine.

The Falcons had only one entry on the side horse and left the trampoline go unattended. Their best showing of the night came on the 16.35 showing in the free exercise.

Otherwise, the Grenadiers romped behind 14 scores over five and despite the absence of both Andy Bowlds and Neal Dorsey.

"Fernandez still can't do hand giants on the rings, yet," Grove head coach Fred Gings said in speaking of his injured performers.

"Our routines are still watered down quite a bit, but if everyone improves a little bit and we start hitting, we should be up to 110 pretty soon."

Elk Grove 103.6
FOREST VIEW 50.05

Free Exercise: 1. Brennan (EG) 7.5; 2. Boni (FV) 6.5; 3. Fernandez (EG) 6.0; 4. Mattia (FV) 5.75; 5. Rubin (EG) 5.75; 6. Lench (FV) 4.1

Side Horse: 1. Pierce (FV) 4.2; 2. Stenstrom (EG) 4.1; 3. Damore (EG) 3.45; 4. Fernandez (EG) 4.75

High Bar: 2. Grunow (FV) 6.4; 3. Fernandez (EG) 6.1; 3. Martin (FV) 4.45; 4. Watts (EG) 4.9; 6. Damore (EG) 3.85; 6. Moran (FV) 1.65

Trampoline: 1. Mitsos (EG) 7.4; 2. Torgerson (EG) 4.75; 3. Brennan (EG) 2.85

Parallel Bars: 1. Fernandez (EG) 7.25; 2. Hedges (EG) 6.35; 3. Stenstrom (EG) 5.85; 4. Pugh (FV) 4.15; 5. Host (FV) 3.4; 6. Szostek (FV) 2.45

Rings: 1. Malmendahl (EG) 8.55; 2. Fernandez (EG) 6.0; 3. Gustafson (EG) 5.95; 4. Pugh (FV) 3.1; 5. Netzel (FV) 2.05; 6. Moran (FV) 2.2

All-Around: 1. Fernandez (EG) 6.45

Contest For Ski Lessons

A chance to win five free ski lessons with all equipment and slope fees included is being offered by Fox Trails Ski School in Cary. Qualified applicants are all elementary and high school students in Cook, Lake, Kane, McHenry and DuPage counties who do not know how to ski.

Applicants are asked to write in 100 words or less "Why I Would Like To Learn How To Ski." Six winners will be selected, three from the elementary school level and three from the high school level. Entries will be judged on originality and overall composition.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, Jan. 8, and mailed to the following address: "Why I Want To

Learn How To Ski," Suite 3500, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. They should be accompanied by the name, age, address and telephone number of the participant and the school he or she attends. Winners will be notified immediately and can claim their ski lessons anytime before late February when the ski season closes.

Fox Trails is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The ski school is the largest in Illinois with over 30 qualified instructors available for instruction. Winners of the contest will be taught the fundamentals of skiing to the advanced Stem-Christie.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High about 40.

14th Year—94

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, December 14, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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Today: Our Viewpoints On Charter

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution? Yes ☒ No ☐

1. LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

1A. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. 1A ☐

OR

1B. Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts. 1B ☒

2. JUDICIAL ARTICLE

2A. The election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. 2A ☐

OR

2B. The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. 2B ☒

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3 Abolishing the death penalty? Yes ☒ No ☐

4 Lowering the voting age to 18? Yes ☒ No ☐

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS' recommendations on Tuesday's official blue ballot for the proposed Constitution and separate issues are indicated on this marked sample. See today's editorial page for detailed comment on the issues.

Austerity And Still No Lunch?

Addison school Dist. 4's school lunch program may have to be eliminated next year as part of the district's push toward austerity, it was learned at a meeting of the budget review committee Thursday.

School board member Roby Sloan, a member of the budget committee, in recommending several areas where the budget might be sliced, also suggested that the controversial lunch program represented a huge expense which might be lopped off without interfering with the district's education program.

The new lunch program policy, which will go into effect throughout Dist. 4 in January, will allow all children to stay at school during lunch periods regardless of the weather for the period of Jan. 1 until March 1.

MRS. SANDY WOZNIAK, active in the Addison Council PTA, joined Sloan in criticizing the lunch program, complaining that at Army Trail School alone it would cost the district \$20,000 for two months.

"Is there any way we can drop that lunch program?" she asked.

School board member Roger Nosal said that he thought the whole policy might be brought before the board again for consideration, and possibly it could be eliminated.

School board president Charles Willett appointed the budget committee last month to review the budget and make cuts where ever possible because of the district's growing deficit, and a \$200,000 loss in revenue due to a drop in enrollment and the elimination of the personal property tax.

THE AUSTERITY program is also being considered because of the committee's decision this week to recommend that the school board not levy the 17-cent educational fund tax increase this year.

The educational fund tax increase was approved by Dist. 4 voters in a referendum held last week.

"We either have to admit that we don't have sufficient funds to operate the way we have been, or we have to levy the educational tax," said school board member Roby Sloan during the committee meeting Thursday. "There has to be some curtailing."

Sloan then proceeded to suggest several areas in the budget that might be reduced. These areas included \$8,000 budgeted for overtime, \$10,000 budgeted for travel, \$8,000 for field trips, and a lump sum — of \$43,000 scattered around under "miscellaneous" and "other" categories.

JOSEPH PATRICELLI, principal of Ardmore School, told the committee that an area they should consider is the deployment of personnel in such a way as to get "the greatest output for the district's resource-input." He suggested re-deploying certain people so that func-



THE FACULTY OF Driscoll High School in Addison were in direct communication with Washington, D.C., last week participating in what might foreshadow the lecture of the future. Here Brother

Joel Gormun, (left), and Brother Dennis Murphy, assistant principal at Driscoll, speak to the director of the Model School Program who was in

Washington. As one of only 36 schools in the world selected for the program, Driscoll envisions many innovations.

Chase Ends In Arrest Of Boy, 15

A high-speed chase through Addison and Wood Dale culminated in the arrest of a 15-year-old Elmhurst youth Thursday.

The youth stole a car in Elmhurst, and was spotted by police driving through Addison at about 5 a.m. When he saw the red lights of the police car, the youth took off at high speed due south on Mill Road.

At Mill Road and Army Trail Road, another Addison police car joined the chase. The youth struck one of the squad cars as it tried to maneuver at the corner of Grace and Fullerton avenues.

The chase eventually reached Irving Park Road where Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville police joined it. The vehicle was eventually squeezed to a stop at York and Irving Park roads where it ran into a utility pole.

A new Wood Dale squad car was also damaged in the stop, the damage coming to over \$250.

The youth was brought to the Addison Police Department where he was charged with driving a stolen car, reckless driving, and trying to elude police.

The juvenile court will set a date for hearing the charges.

Village Office Yule Hours Told

The village of Addison general offices will be closed periodically during the holiday season.

According to acting village manager George Stieg, offices will be closed Dec. 19, Dec. 24 (at noon), Dec. 25, Dec. 26, Dec. 31 (at noon), Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

Residents are urged to conduct their business such as purchases of village vehicle stickers, voter registration and bill paying during the other regular office hours.

tions could be performed in the most economical manner.

Mrs. Wozniak also questioned the committee regarding the value of highly-paid tutors and resource teachers in the district.

But according to acting superintendent Henry Wojtyla, the district is required by state law to provide a tutor for every 10

children who are two years or more behind in school.

"WE HAVE six tutors serving the district," Wojtyla said, "but we actually need four more. We are re-imbursemented \$4,000 by the state for every tutor we employ. This pays for half their salary."

Wojtyla also defended the need and value of the resource teacher who is able to give the disruptive and hyperactive child individual help without tearing the teacher away from the classroom.

School board member William Otting recommended that Wojtyla take the budget and make some revisions so as to create "an environment of austerity" for next year.

Board member Roger Nosal said the committee would have to evaluate every job and every position to see if it were really needed for next year.

The committee will meet again on Dec. 28. At that time Wojtyla will suggest possible cutbacks.

Sad College Referendum Story: 'We Got Clobbered'

by DICK BARTON

"We got clobbered." That was about all Mike Potts, College of DuPage spokesman, could say late Saturday night following the overwhelming defeat of the college's tax rate referendum. The unofficial results of 106 precincts were 15,195 against and 6,736 in favor.

The high school district breakdown in Addison Trail and two other high schools, with 2,918 no votes to 711 yes votes. Fenton Dist. 100 cast 383 no votes and 198 yes votes. Dist. 108 was about the same, with 364 no and 136 yes.

Junior College Dist. 502 may have to raise tuitions and cut programs as a result of the defeat, according to one spokesman. The school board may try to pass another referendum to avoid these negative moves, the spokesman added.

THE COLLEGE HAD sought a 12-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The new rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would have cost the average taxpayer about \$10 on a tax bill of \$500.

December will be a trying time for voters, in particular, will be asked to trek to the polls four times this month. The first time was successful for Addison School Dist. 4, but the second bad for College of DuPage.

Tomorrow north DuPage residents will join others in the state on voting on the new state constitution. This Saturday, Dist. 88 will try for a tax hike of 17 cents while the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority tries for a 5-cent tax to establish a vocational education center in the county.

Mrs. Snyder Knows Libraries Like A Book

by JIM FULLER

Mrs. Ruth Snyder first came to the midwest in 1949; but before that she worked as a librarian in some of the toughest neighborhoods in New York, and can remember the depression when getting three square meals a day was quite an achievement.

Mrs. Snyder, who joined the Addison Public Library as head librarian in May, 1963, is originally from New York City. She has worked in libraries all her life, from book mobiles and Carnegie buildings to hospital branches and inner city slums.

"YOU HEAR ALL about how bad crime is supposed to be today," Mrs. Snyder said with a smile. "I can remember working in neighborhoods that were so tough I had to have a police escort from the library when it closed to the trolley car tracks a few blocks away."

"AND THEN I had to take the trolley 20 blocks to where I parked my car," she said. "If I had parked it in the neighborhood where I worked, the kids would have it dismantled before I could get back to it in the evening."

Mrs. Snyder, sitting in her office at the

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

modern, recently-built Addison library, often wonders why she wasn't frightened in those days, and then recalls how young she was, and how she used to take everything in stride.

"I met a lot of good people in those days," she said. "And there were teenagers who used the library who would suddenly disappear for a while — they went to reform school. And once someone tried to set the library afire. But otherwise, it was pretty good."

When asked how she got interested in library work, Mrs. Snyder replied, "Well, it would be nice if I could say that I always wanted to be a librarian, but that's not true."

"It happened that I got out of school at the peak of the depression when it was very hard to get a job," she said. "But I

was fortunate enough to land a job with the Queensboro library system. Well, it was either that or teach, and I didn't want to teach."

Mrs. Snyder has some vivid memories of those depression years — of how the people with the highest qualifications were walking the streets the soonest and the longest, nothing for them to do, and how it was quite an achievement just to get a job and three square meals a day.

"OF COURSE, HAVING to struggle for anything makes people more appreciative when they get it," she said. "It's stimulating. But people in the depression missed a lot — they missed cultural things, which wasn't good."

"And many kids couldn't get the education," she said. "There were no student grants or low tuition schools. Many were forced into dull and routine jobs because they had to take anything. But today so many want to start at the top — they want to be a boss right away."

Mrs. Snyder first came to the midwest in a move initiated by her husband, who, working for a paint company, was transferred to Chicago. She worked at the public library in Glen Ellyn, and stayed

there for 15 years, becoming head librarian.

"We had a Carnegie building there," she said, "those small brick buildings with the high front steps; and eventually they began to build a newer building around it, which made for an odd arrangement."

"But we kept operating in that Carnegie building through it all," she said, "and one day they would knock down a wall, and another time part of the roof would come down."

WHEN MRS. SNYDER came to Addison in 1963, the public library was entirely volunteer-operated and was in cramped quarters in the village's Municipal Building.

Although the village passed a referendum in October, 1962, to build a new library, the tax money wasn't available until 1963. But Mrs. Snyder had learned about many of the pitfalls involved in building a library through her experience in Glen Ellyn, and Addison's project went much more smoothly.

"I've known a good number of staffs to split up when a new library building is built," she said. "Board members resign and people having nervous breakdowns."

But it didn't happen here. In fact, many of those on the volunteer staff at the Municipal Building came to work on the paid staff in the new building."

Mrs. Snyder said she has always been particularly interested in working with children and young people, for they're the ones who need the most guidance and encouragement, and if they can be convinced that books are of value, they will go on using them the rest of their lives.

"BUT THERE'S BEEN a great change in the things children read today," Mrs. Snyder said. "Now they read mostly non-fiction; how to do things and make things — hobbies and projects. In days past, we used to have to beg children to take out a non-fiction book."

But fairy tales and fantasy are not as popular as they used to be — the children want facts, she said.

"Of course, it's probably necessary," Mrs. Snyder said. "They have to know so much more to compete in the world today. But I think they miss some of the fervor involved in creative writing and reading. They don't develop the imagination they might if they read more fiction."